

U.S. Plans Million Troop Cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cutback of nearly a million men in the size of the U.S. Armed Forces apparently will be staged over the next three or four years if progress toward ending the Vietnam war continues.

The military services, it was learned Saturday, have been told to budget for a total reduction of 500,000 by June 30, 1971. This would bring strength down to 2,900,000 men, with a further slash to about 2,500,000 expected.

Instructions from Defense Department planners to the Army, Navy and Air Force were necessary at this time because the services already were drafting their proposed budgets for the 1971 fiscal year.

These money requests must be presented to the next session of Congress and must be argued, approved and worked out in detail in time to go to the printer by Dec. 15.

Since reductions totaling 220,000 by next June 30 have been scheduled, the budget target may mean a shrinkage of 280,000 men in the size of the Armed Forces during the second complete fiscal year of the Nixon Administration.

Pentagon experts estimate that for every soldier returned to civilian life, the government can chalk up a saving of \$10,000 a year if he was stationed in a peaceful area, or \$25,000 a year if the reduction is in Vietnam.

On this basis, the anticipated 500,000-man cutback, including a reduction to a small residual force in Vietnam, should cut the defense spending budget from \$77 billion for the current fiscal year to \$65 billion or less.

In announcing plans to maintain the residual force earlier this week, however, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the spending budget would remain above \$70 billion.

The defense secretary also said that plans have been made for withdrawal of all U.S. combat forces from Vietnam in a "reasonable time" — a year or two. Of the 500,000 American troops still there, just over 300,000 are in combat.

DISTRUST ON BOTH SIDES

White Workers See Negro Challenge For Equality as 'Threat'

This is the first of five major articles examining the reaction of white Americans, from low-income and blue-collar workers to upper-income and professional groups, to the Negro's drive for full equality. The series was prepared by a team of Washington reporters headed by Pulitzer prize winning writer Haynes Johnson. They report candidly on the changing attitudes of those white Americans.

More

By HAYNES JOHNSON
Washington Star Syndicate

PITTSBURGH — There had been black demonstrations, speeches, demands and warnings, and then, at the end of August, the white workers marched on their own. "We Are the Majority and This Is Un-

rest" and "We Build the City Not Burn It Down," their posters proclaimed.

"I was in my office that day and I could look down and see them coming up Fifth Avenue," a white businessman recalled. "I



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Of Course

Q. Six months ago, I completed a high school correspondence course with the Academy for Home Study in Chicago, but I have not received the guaranteed diploma. I paid \$245 for the course and returned all the textbooks in good condition. I have written to them many times, but have not received any reply. I dropped out of high school because of an early marriage, but a high school diploma is still very important to me. D.M. Bellflower.

A. You should have your diploma within two weeks. Your diploma was not issued before because one course grade was missing from your record, explained a spokesman for the academy. "Because your reader's academic record was excellent, we have okayed the course and her diploma is being printed," the spokesman said.

Sideburn Burn

Q. I am a retired Navy man. The other night I was refused admittance to Los Alamitos Naval Air Station because of my sideburns. My sideburns are neat and medium length, but I was told at the gate that the commanding officer has ruled that any sideburns longer than eye level are inappropriate for any person on the base. I feel that my rights as a retired service person are being infringed, and I'd like ACTION LINE to look into this matter. A.O. Stanton.

A. Base Instruction 5100.1, Paragraph 4A, says, in part, that, "Abnormally low sideburns, or other hairstyle adornments which do not present a neatly trimmed appearance are not acceptable (on the base)." Furthermore, Paragraph 2 says that, "This instruction provides guidance for all individuals coming aboard (the station), including retired and reserve personnel, their dependents, bona fide guests and visitors." Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Pierce, public affairs officer for the base, noted that use of station facilities by retired personnel is a "privilege and not a right." He said ex-Navy men are included in the appearance regulation primarily because their exclusion might have a bad effect on morale of regular base personnel and on the reservists who train there. He said he would be glad to discuss the matter further with you, if you wish to contact him.

Give No Quarter

Q. I am ineligible for Social Security because I do not have enough quarters of employment. Is it possible to make back payments for the missing quarters? W.D., Paramount.

A. No. According to a spokesman for the Social Security Administration's Long Beach office, the only way you can make up the missing quarters is through employment. However, if you are 65 or older you may be eligible for Old Age Security benefits. If you qualify, you can receive up to \$188.50 a month. If you are under 65, you may qualify for general relief. You can apply for either form of assistance at the Los Angeles County

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

remember thinking that something new and important was happening right before my eyes. "Secretaries were leaning out of the buildings, cheering and throwing confetti down on them, and as they passed along the street, there were tremendous bursts of applause from the white people watching them. And I remember thinking, 'My God, I'm glad they're in a jovial mood. Those guys are big enough and tough enough to tear down a building.' You know, we've never been confronted by the phenomenon of whites really on the rampage. Suppose they get mad?"

"What struck me most, I think, was the women. It was like they were cheering for their favorite football team. And the other thing that made a strong impression was the police. The police had escorted the other demonstrators — the Negroes — too, but you could see they didn't like it. You could feel it. But when those white construction workers marched, it was, 'Hi, Charlie,' and big waves, and smiles all around. So you've got these white groups with a great cause in common, and don't tell me it isn't racial. It sure as hell is."

HE HAD WATCHED the opening of a new chapter in the story of the American's anguish. It is still a story of racial upheaval, but this chapter has a reverse twist. The focus is on a white, not black, revolt. Here, today, in the birthplace of the American labor movement, whites are threatening to take things into their own hands.


"In 30 years in this town, I've never seen anything like the change in attitudes now," says a union president who is proud of having been in the forefront of the civil rights movement. "I'd have to say we're turning anti-Negro."

From businessmen to secretaries, suburban housewives and blue-collar workers, one hears the same report: Antagonism toward blacks is increasing. It would be naive, and misleading, to suggest that white, blue-collar racial prejudice is something new. As one man correctly said, "It's always been there below the surface. Now, it's bubbling up all over. It's there for everyone to see."

What is new and disturbing is the outspokenness, the explicit air of violence, that is heard from whites in Pittsburgh today.

Just a year ago, for instance, after Pittsburgh experienced its first racial

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Twenty years ago most people thought that television was impossible — and lots of people still do.

A SWEET MESS

Soft Drink Firms Soured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The soft drink industry said Saturday it will "immediately suspend production" of low calorie soft drinks containing cyclamates—the sweetener the government barred for non-medical human use.

An industry spokesman made the announcement after emerging from a meeting with Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Finch held the meeting after announcing the government would ban the use of cyclamates.

Cyclamates were the only artificial sweetener affected by the ban. It does not include such sweeteners as saccharin.

IN ATLANTA, GA., THE COCA-COLA COMPANY said it had suspended manufacture and distribution of its two low-calorie products which contain cyclamates, Tab and Fresca.

A spokesman for Royal Crown said in Columbia, Ga., that production and movement of its cyclamate containing drink, Diet-Rite, had been stopped.

The Pepsi Cola Company had no immediate comment but said the company may have a statement Monday.

After meeting with Finch, Tom Baker, executive vice president of the Soft Drink Association, expressed some doubt about whether the industry would be able to develop a substitute for cyclamates before drinks and foods already produced are banned from store shelves after the first of the year.

"The soft drink industry will immediately suspend production of low calorie soft drinks" containing cyclamates, Baker said.

"Members of our industry have advised that they will turn their efforts to developing or reformulating other products with sweeteners so that low calorie products can again be offered for consumption to those people who wish to make that choice."

BAKER, WHO REPRESENTED ABOUT A DOZEN industry members who met with Finch, said some companies already had been working on a substitute, but that others may not have one before the Jan. 1 ban on soft drinks containing the sweetener. Diet foods with cyclamates are not to be sold after Feb. 1.

"Whether all of this can be accomplished by Jan. 1 is problematical," Baker said of the soft drink problem.

Finch emphasized in announcing the government's action that there is "no evidence at this point" to indicate that the sweeteners produce cancer.



SECY. FINCH AT PRESS CONFERENCE ON CYCLAMATES —AP Wirephoto

The ban was based, however, on a report to HEW earlier in the week by two laboratories that cyclamates were found to have caused malignant bladder tumors in rats.

Finch said he was compelled by federal law to order removal from the market of any food additive shown to cause cancer in humans or animals.

Baker said the industry understood the secretary's position. "Our industry accepts that congressional mandate," Baker said. "We will find ways to live with it."

Finch said drugs with cyclamates will remain available to persons who need them for medical reasons, but that they will be sold on a restricted basis after July 1.

After Finch's press conference, his aides gave reporters a lengthy list of brand names of beverages and other products containing cyclamates. Later the list was withdrawn from publication. A spokesman explained that the list included brand names that did not necessarily contain cyclamates. Said the spokesman:

"It is urged that this list not be used. A more thor-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Goldwater Urges Turnout to Back Viet Fighting Men

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Sen. Barry Goldwater called Saturday night for a special Veterans' Day observances Nov. 11 to demonstrate solid support for "our fighting men in Vietnam."

The Arizona Republican

Related Story, Page E-1

made this suggestion before about 400 attending the honors and awards dinner of the three-day California State Air Force Association convention at the Edgewater Hyatt Hotel.

Goldwater did not recommend demonstrations such as those held by anti-war groups last Wednesday. But he said he considered it "not only fitting but necessary that we make sure that on this important, historic and patriotic date the men in Vietnam know how the majority of responsible Americans feel."

Goldwater said he was deeply concerned that the publicity given the Viet-

nam War moratorium may have had a dangerous effect on the morale of this country's fighting men.

"I believe it is extremely important that each and every man who is risking his life and serving his country in the cause of freedom for South Viet-

nam understand very clearly that the tremendous majority of the American people are deeply grateful for the sacrifice they are making," Goldwater said.

He said he thought it im-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

WARSHIPS ALERTED

U.S. Conducts Readiness Tests

WASHINGTON — Pentagon sources Saturday said U.S. forces are conducting a number of readiness tests but added these have nothing to do with an international crisis.

The Defense Department officially remained silent in the face of widespread reports of movements of aircraft carriers to sea on an urgent basis from East Coast and European ports.

There were some indications the drills involved a number of U.S. military commands.

"THESE TESTS are not based on any heating up of the international situation," a Pentagon source said. "They are not related to any specific situation."

West Coast Defense Department sources told the L.P.T. Saturday night the East Coast actions were "part of a Joint Chiefs of Staff readiness exercise."

No Long Beach or San Diego ships got under way Saturday night and the 1st Fleet flagship USS Provid-

ence spent the day off San Diego on a Family Day cruise.

Military and diplomatic sources said all was quiet in the Caribbean, the center of speculation the carriers Franklin D. Roosevelt and Forrestal were putting to sea in an emergency.

There also were reports the carrier Yorktown and an escort destroyer were leaving Holland a couple of days before a goodwill visit there had been due to end.

THE ROOSEVELT was ordered to put to sea on an emergency basis Saturday just a few hours after returning to Mayport, Fla., from maneuvers in the Atlantic.

Navy attack squadrons 15 and 87 were ordered to take off from Cecil Field near Jacksonville late Saturday afternoon. Lt. Commander P. P. Bowler said. Officials declined to say whether the planes would rendezvous with the carrier at sea as they have in the past.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- EDUCATION UPGRADED for minorities, educator claims. Page A-3.
- VIET CONG defections set record. Page A-6.
- JACQUES GRENIER, famed sports figure, dies. Page A-6.
- SCHOLARS DIFFER on value of Vietnam Moratorium. Page A-10.
- ZODIAC KILLER taunts police with details of killings. Page A-20.
- RUSSIANS, CHINESE to hold first border talks in two years. Page B-9.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Stalin Daughter Gives Russ Bright Outlook on U.S.

Combined News Services

Svetlana Alliluyeva, in her first broadcast to the Soviet Union, told the Russian people Saturday her life in America has been "easy, free, gay and full of bright colors."

Svetlana, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, said since she defected to the United

HUDDLE
President Nixon and the top two men in the Central Intelligence Agency met for two hours Saturday at the presidential retreat in the autumn-lit Catoctin Mountains.

Director Richard Helms and Deputy Director Robert E. Cushman flew in by helicopter from nearby Washington and met with the President and Dr. Henry M. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser.

The Helms meeting came at a time when the CIA director has been asked to appear before a Senate subcommittee to explain the operations of the CIA in Laos.

WIFE WAITS

The wife of a Navy pilot shot down over North Vietnam in 1965 anxiously awaiting the arrival of a letter from the Swedish premier which might contain information about her husband.

The Swedish foreign office in Stockholm confirmed Saturday that newly elected Premier Olof Palme has answered a letter from Mrs. James B. Stockdale of Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. Stockdale said she had written the Swedish embassy in Washington, and Palme personally, asking Sweden to seek the release of her 45-year-old husband, presumed captured.

Informed diplomatic sources in Stockholm said Palme has promised in the letter to use his country's connections with North Vietnam to work for the release of her husband, a captain.

TRAILED

MELBOURNE, Australia, police held the family of Britain's great train robber, Ronald A. Biggs, Saturday in hope of forcing the jail breaker to give himself up.

Biggs, one of the world's most wanted men, escaped a police raid by about nine hours Friday. Biggs' wife, Charmain, 39, and his three sons, Nicholas, 9, Christopher, 5, and Farley, 3, were held by police.

Commonwealth police superintendent, E. F. Canlie, told newsmen, "we hope that if Biggs realizes

Officials were uncertain of the reception because the Kremlin resumed jamming of Russian language broadcasts after the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 21, 1968.

HOPES UP

White House aide Clark R. Mollenhoff said Saturday the outlook for Senate confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. as a Supreme Court justice has begun to improve.

Mollenhoff, a former Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who made a reputation as an investigator of corruption in government, is now a troubleshooter for President Nixon and is playing an active role in the fight for Senate approval of Haynsworth's nomination.

In the last few days, he said, a number of senators "who had tended to get a little shaky" have firmed up in support of the nomination.

A poll by The Associated Press shows 34 senators committed or leaning toward voting to confirm, 45 senators decided or leaning against, and 21 undecided.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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THE DANNY KAYE TOUCH

Actor Danny Kaye pauses to inspect results after sinking his palms into a block of wet cement at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood. The Kaye touch left a set of handprints beside those of scores of other stars whose embellishment are preserved in cement in the theater's forecourt. The practice started 42 years ago when a leading lady slipped into the cement while attending a premiere at the theater.

—AP Wirephoto

Soft Drink Firms Halt Production

(Continued from Page A-1)

ough and accurate list will be prepared and distributed by HEW.

There is no indication when the revised list will be ready.

Appearing with Finch at the news conference were Drs. Jesse H. Steinfeld, a deputy assistant HEW secretary; Roger O. Egeberg, assistant HEW secretary for health; and Herbert L. Ley Jr., commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

Steinfeld told reporters it is estimated that "about 75 per cent of American homes have cyclamates in them in one form or another." But he said "we can in no way extrapolate the new data from rat experiments to human beings."

Steinfeld also stressed that the dosage of cyclamates given rats by scientists at the University of Wisconsin and Abbot Laboratories, N.Y., was 50 times greater

See Related Stories, Page A-12

than the maximum level recommended for adult humans.

THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION has suggested that daily intake of the low calorie sweeteners be limited to 3,500 milligrams for an adult and 1,200 milligrams for a child.

Finch said he would begin immediately to consult with representatives of the affected industries "to determine the most effective methods" of limiting consumption of cyclamates by the general public.

He also explained he did not decide to order the ban on cyclamates until after the laboratory reports were examined and confirmed by the National Academy of Science.

Steinfeld told newsmen: "This evidence first came to my attention four days ago on Oct. 14. It has nothing to do with previous studies of the effect of cyclamates on chick embryos or on studies of rat chromosomes in tissue culture."

Seek Solution to Opera Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, Saturday pledged to spend the weekend in negotiations to try to bring an end to a labor dispute that already has postponed the opening of the opera season by one month.

Bing met with the international presidents of four unions representing opera employees, local union officers and other management representatives. It was the first negotiating session in two months.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today and tomorrow. High today near 72.
Monday: Mostly sunny today and warmer. Monday: Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Highs today 55 to 65. In the Coast Range and 70 to 80 in the lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Mostly sunny today and warmer. Monday: Highs today 55 to 65.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair today and warmer. Monday: Today's high, 55 to 65. Monday: Highs today 55 to 65.
Hills, Palmdale 55, China Lake 65, Victorville 65, and Daguerre 70.
Oroville Wind and Weather Forecast: (1) Conception in the Mexican Border: (2) Moderate light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 2 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Fair and slightly warmer days.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:03 a.m. Sunset: 6:22 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:09 a.m. Sunset: 6:21 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 3:44 a.m. Moonset: 1:53 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 4:12 a.m. Moonset: 2:45 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 6:45 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 5:15 p.m. Low, 2.9 feet at 11:37 a.m. and minus 0.1 foot at 10:27 p.m.
Monday: High, 4.5 feet at 7:15 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 6:27 p.m. Low, 2.9 feet at 12:45 p.m.
Long Beach Lighthouse Sea Report: 64 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	H. L. Prec.	Lake Arrowhead	H. L. Prec.
23 57		65 52	
L.B. Airport	23 57	Healdsburg Beach	65 52
Los Angeles	29 20	Riverdale	67 43
Bakersfield	26 10	Sacramento	78 44
Big Bear Lake	41 21	San Bernardino	65 48
Blythe	34 19	San Diego	68 52
Burbank	32 35	San Francisco	64 52
Chico	32 35	Santa Ana	75 51
Chico City	32 35	Santa Barbara	75 52
El Centro	32 35	Torrance	63 54
Fresno	35 45	Victorville	63 52
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H. L. Prec.	Albuquerque	H. L. Prec.
Atlanta	70 42	Albuquerque	70 42
Bismarck	65 42	Albuquerque	70 42
Boston	57 22	Albuquerque	70 42
Buffalo	57 41	Albuquerque	70 42
Chicago	54 19	Albuquerque	70 42
Cleveland	55 11	Albuquerque	70 42
Denver	57 33	Albuquerque	70 42
Des Moines	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Detroit	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Fort Worth	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Helena	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Indianapolis	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Kansas City	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Las Vegas	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Albuquerque	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Miami Beach	57 44	Albuquerque	70 42
Canada			
Montreal	H. L. Prec.	Montreal	H. L. Prec.
58 37		58 37	
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 90 degrees at Carlsbad, Calif. Lowest was 19 degrees at Culbuck, Montana.			



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Eight foot hand tied spring frame! Upholstered in a Luxurious Gold Velvet	\$699	\$444
Quality of California! A nine foot Olive Velvet Chenille	\$699	\$444
Half Crescent 10 feet! In long wearing Avocado Antique Velvet	\$699	\$444
Spanish! Gold Cat Velvet with Flounce—9 Foot	\$699	\$444
Transitional! Eight feet of deep seating luxury in a very heavy Pale Green Tapestry	\$589	\$444
Mediterranean! Nine foot in Green and Gold Heavy Cut Velvet. A truly elegant sofa	\$729	\$555
Fully Carved Solid Oak Back! Eastern made eight foot in Gold and Black Sculptured Velvet	\$639	\$444
Fiery! Spanish Red Sofa and Matching Loveseat	\$609	\$333
Petite! Seven Foot Avocado Channel Back Transitional	\$459	\$333
Gold Chenille is the fabric on this 8 foot Tuxedo	\$499	\$333
Ever Popular Lawson! Eight foot in heavy Gold Tapestry	\$549	\$333
Quilted Damask! Eight foot. One Gold—One Olive	\$349	\$222
Vector! Your guests can sleep in regal comfort on this cherry plaid, Queen-Size Sleeper	\$499.50	\$333
Budget Sleeper! In a Durable Avocado—Tangerine Tweed	\$289	\$166
Castilian Sleeper! Black Vinyl and Wood Trim makes this Sleeper look like a smart Spanish Sofa	\$499.50	\$288
Quilted Luxury! Wood Trimmed Sofa and Loveseat	\$449.50	\$333

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Crushed Velvet! Hi Backs in six colors	\$149	\$99
Carved Frame! Velvet occasional chairs	\$119	\$84
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French Provincial Vinyl Covered Game Chairs	\$99	\$52
High-Back Olive Velvet Lounge Chair (Matching Ottoman \$33)	\$129	\$88
Carved Base! Red and Gold Cut Velvet	\$195	\$88
Quality! Large Club Chair and Ottoman	\$299	\$111
White French Provincial Side Chairs	\$95	\$33
Black Vinyl! Club Chair and Ottoman	\$189	\$99
Capri Cuddle Lounger! Seats two. Avocado Velvet	\$339	\$222
Frosted Velvet! Loose Pillow-Back Club Chairs	\$279.50	\$155
Fire-side Chairs in Velvet Chenille! Buy in Pairs	\$169.50	\$88
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Down Filled Cushions! Large Club Chair and Ottoman in Citron Tweed	\$319	\$188

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- Square Commode
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- Tray/Table Lamp
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Thomasville! Camino Real. China, Table, 6 Chairs	\$1600	\$1222
Estancia! The Elegance of Old Spain in an Octagon Table. Six chairs and Carved Front China	\$990	\$666
Mediterranean! Warm Brown Oak Trestle Table, six Cane Back Chairs, Large China	\$1344	\$999
Wayside Inn by Thomasville! Rd. Table, 4 chairs, china	\$1019	\$666
Hand Rubbed Glowing Roan Pecan! Medit. Table, 6 Cane Back chairs, Large China	\$1049	\$777
Chinoiserie! Game/Dine set in Black Lacquered Cherry	\$900	\$555
Gold Leaf and Flaming Red Velvet! Glass Topped Game Set	\$895	\$555
Old Seville! 5 pc. Game Set, Vinyl Chairs. Carved Oak	\$595	\$444
4 Carved Back Chairs — Spanish Oak Table	\$299	\$166

FABULOUS BEDROOMS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
5 pc. Spanish Oak. Large Triple Dresser, Kingsize Headboard and two Commodes	\$820	\$555
Thomasville 7 pc. White French Provincial Gorgeous Suite with Gold Trim Including Armoire	\$1826	\$999
Armada by Sunford. In gleaming hand rubbed oak. Five massive hand carved pieces	\$1230	\$888
Thomasville Camino Real in Warm Pecan. Queen Size Headboard, two commodes, Large Triple Dresser	\$1095	\$777
Six piece suite in the newest shade of light Pecan. King or Queen Size	\$679	\$555
Thomasville Tobacco Colored Pecan. Five Elegant pieces in Mediterranean Styling	\$895	\$409
Roman Splendor! A handcrafted, hand detailed Set in Autumn Blue Smoke. You must see this! 5 pieces	\$1550	\$990
Brazilia by Broyhill! Thrill to the excitement of Contemporary Walnut. 6 pieces	\$595	\$444
Queen Size High Arch Bed, Triple Dresser & Mirror	\$439	\$209

ACCENT PIECES

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Group of Selected Tables and Commodes, values to	\$159	\$83-\$44-\$55
Selected Decorator Lamps. Hand Detailed Reg. to	\$89	\$22-\$33
Tray/Table Lamps. Fresh chic! Reg. to	\$159	\$66-\$88
Pecan Credenza	\$149	\$88
Spanish Bookcases	\$149	\$88
Imported from Spain! Carved Liquor Cabinet	\$175	\$99
Gothic Cathedral! Tall Elegant Bookcase/Desk	\$319	\$222
Carved Base with Glass Tops! Cocktail Tables in several Old World finishes	\$219.50	\$133
Gold Leaf Curio Cabinet! Adds a touch of fashionable elegance to any room. Reg.	\$289.95	\$177
Cherry Italian Provincial Buffet! Use it anywhere	\$295	\$86
Inlaid Parquet-Topped Desk! In massive warm oak	\$329.50	\$166
4-pc. Seaside, Mirror and Shelf Sets. Gracious Wall Decor!	\$39.95	\$22
Vicaya by American of Martinsville! Parquet End Tables, \$149.95	\$149.95	\$44
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'Inner City' School Area Upgraded, Educator Says

By RALPH MINNAN JR.
Education Editor

"Significant advancements" are being made in upgrading educational quality in Long Beach central district schools, a current analysis of local trends indicates.

This optimistic view is based, said Associate Supt. Vernon A. Hinze, on a comparison of Long Beach activities and programs against a set of 12 nationally-established criteria used by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Specifically focused on in a study developed by Long Beach schoolmen are Burnett, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Signal Hill and Whittier Elementary Schools, College Intermediate, Franklin and Washington Junior Highs; Poly High and City College's Business and Technology Campuses.

"These schools serve that portion of the district where the percentage of minority youngsters is highest and per capita income lowest," Dr. Hinze said.

The 12 "yardsticks" used to measure progress or lack of progress, with Long Beach's position for each:

• Does the district spend more or less buying school property in the inner city than in the outer perimeter?

— "During the past five years the district spent \$2,985,000 in the purchase of land to enlarge school sites in the inner city. Not one cent has been spent during that period for land in the outer city."

• How much money was spent on school construction during the last 20 years for the inner city in comparison with the outer?

— "Almost twice as much has been spent on construction at each inner city school" than in outlying areas. "During this 20-year period the average new construction expenditures in each low income-high minority school was \$506,097, compared with an average of \$274,682 at each of the other schools." These figures do not include new buildings discussed next.

• What new schools were constructed recently? Has racial balance been kept in mind when selecting sites?

— "Only two new schools were constructed here in recent years — Hudson Elementary and College Intermediate. Both were strategically placed to reduce racial imbalance in neighboring schools."

Hudson, it was pointed out, reduces percentages of minority youngsters in adjoining schools while anticipating racial migration out of the central city. College Intermediate draws minority pupils from nearby schools and Caucasian youngsters living elsewhere in the city.

• What has been done to reduce the number of bungalow classrooms in use?

— "A total of 17 now are being removed from 5 inner city elementaries."

• Is the dollar expenditure per pupil less or greater for inner city students than others?

— "On an average, 15 per cent more was expended in 1968-69 on pupils attending inner city schools. This increased to 19 per cent in 1967-68. Figures are not yet available for 1968-69."

• How many pupils per teacher are assigned inner city elementaries in comparison with other schools?

— "The number of elementary pupils per teacher is

about 10 per cent lower within the inner city. Last year the average number of high minority school students per teacher was 24.8, compared with 27.7 in all schools."

• What percentage of youngsters assigned to gifted classes are from minorities?

— "Last year the figure was 3.5. This year it has more than doubled and will exceed 9.9 per cent."

• What percentage of minority high school students are members of national honor societies?

— "During the past two years, the percentage at Poly— the only senior high with an appreciable number of minority youngsters— has increased from 18.1 to 30.3 per cent. Membership in junior high school scholarship societies equals the minority percentage enrolled."

• What percentage of inner city teachers have tenure, or permanent status?

— "The percentage sharply increased this year. When classes opened in September, the number of tenured teachers in the inner city averaged 76.5 per cent. Last year the average was 47.5. This is an increase of 60 per cent in a year."

• How many teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District are of minority extraction?

— "There are 182 minority teachers this year, an increase of more than 38 per cent in three years."

• What percentage of these minority teachers are assigned to the inner city?

— "About one-third. A higher and higher percentage are being assigned each year to schools in the outer city."

• What is the district doing to adjust boundaries so that the percentage of minority youngsters at inner city schools is reduced?

— "Recent boundary changes resulted in more than 20.5 per cent of Negro pupils being transferred from schools of high minority population to adjoining plants with smaller minority enrollment."

Two questions beyond the national criteria often are brought up locally, Hinze said.

When asked whether local funds are being added to "ever increasing allocations of state and federal funds," he noted that such grants for compensatory education are not increasing, but dropping.

"While the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act allocation to Long Beach dropped from more than \$2 million to less than \$750,000 in recent years," Hinze said, "local funds were markedly increased. More than \$900,000 was budgeted from local funds for compensatory education this year."

And has this increase in funds shown any demonstrable results?

Hinze said the programs "materially increased the learning of disadvantaged youngsters . . . (making Long Beach) one of five cities singled out by the state legislature two years ago for outstanding success in its mathematics improvement program."

"Last year this same program in junior highs was even more successful, and, in addition, a similar reading program came in for special commendation."

"In each case," he concluded, "the progress of an average youngster in in special classes was almost twice as fast as for comparable pupils in regular classes."

Girl, 14, Two Teen Companions Nabbed in Sniper Slaying Case

Three persons — one a 14-year-old girl — were arrested in San Diego County in connection with the sniper-shot slaying of a Paramount truck driver, it was learned Saturday.

In custody were Frank Garcia, 17, Belanga Duarte, 18; and Clara Berlinga, 14, all of Los Angeles.

They were arrested by police and a California Highway Patrol officer near a gas station in National City late Friday, and were brought back to Los Angeles County Saturday.

All three were booked at the Firestone Sheriff's Station on suspicion of murdering Larry Kenneth Hedgepath, 27, of 6800 E. Molz St., as he left a market at 1939 Nadeau St., Walnut

Park.

Spokesmen for the Sheriff's Department said Garcia and Duarte were being held at the Firestone Station, but that the Berlinga girl would be released to juvenile authorities.

Hedgepath was shot twice in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle in what in-

vestigators said might have been either an attempted hijacking or the aftermath of a traffic altercation.

The trio was brought back to the Southland by Lt. Norm Hamilton and Sgt. Don Plum, both detectives assigned to the sheriff's homicide bureau.

Bonnie Dick Due

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The attack carrier Bonhomme Richard will return to San Diego late this month, ending a seven-month Vietnam combat tour, Navy spokesmen said Saturday.

Curt's
240 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH
RE 6-5654
BankAmericard
Master Charge

WHICH BRAND OF COLOR TV IS BEST?

This is a question our customers ask every day. And we're glad to hear it, because it means they're looking for the best value for their money. But we think there's a more important question: "WHO'S GOING TO SERVICE MY TV?"

At HUMPHREY'S, Downtown & North Long Beach Stores, we sell SERVICE above all, because we know a satisfied customer is our best advertising. We have the finest color technicians in the industry—highly trained men whose job is to satisfy you. In addition, we have a sales force trained not to "sell," but to help you select the set best fitted for your home and pocketbook. After you've chosen your set, we give you one of the most complete warranties in the industry.

We think MAGNAVOX is your best buy because they don't give us SERVICE HEADACHES and the prices at HUMPHREY'S are up to 20% lower than so called DISCOUNT BRANDS. And even LESS with your trade. Buy from your oldest TV store (54 years) in Long Beach, for the best buys, as well as "Peace of Mind." We think that's important — don't you?

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Park Free Next Door Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

LONG BEACH BLVD., at Del Amo

5155 Long Beach Blvd., 428-5356
Open 9 to 9 P.M., Mon., Thru Fri.

Saturday 9 to 6 P.M. — Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

'BY GEORGE' JOINS I, P-T

Move over Abby! The Independent, Press-Telegram is adding a new "advice" column starting Monday on the editorial page. Called "By George," this new column isn't really by anyone named George, and it isn't quite the kind of advice column

Abigail Van Buren would write.

"By George" is a zany, satirical treatment of humorous situations that mimics the oh-so-serious style of traditional lady-type advice columns. "George" is really a talented Florida newspaperman named John Kessler

whose column has been a hit with newspaper readers around the nation.

This good-natured spoof column doesn't handle real problems. "George wouldn't poke fun at someone with a real problem," says author Kessler. Readers in tune with the tone

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 19, 1969
INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

of the column send in whimsical problems which receive equally wild answers from "George."

Dear Abby's down-to-earth advice, plus By George bor a change of pace—both in the I,P-T starting Monday, October 20.



ONCE A YEAR
"CREST" SHIRT SALE
BUY BY THE BOX AND SAVE 5.00

3/17.50 reg. 7.50

Buffums' Own "Crest" long sleeve dress shirts assure you the finest detailing, quality and styling available. You'll appreciate the handsomely tailored high spread collar and slightly shaped silhouette. Permanent-press blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Blue, green, gold and white with French cuff; white with convertible cuff. Store for Men, all stores

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Nixon in Price, Pay Plea

President Asks
Business, Labor
Fight Inflation
By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Saturday told leaders of business and labor they must practice price-wage restraint or face lower profits and burgeoning unemployment.

The White House made public the letter Nixon will send Monday to 2,200 business and labor union officials appealing for their help in fighting inflation.

"The danger of inflation is real," he wrote. "The cure requires some unpleasant medicine: patience on the part of all and self-discipline by government, business and labor."

NIXON'S 800-word letter closely parallels his Friday radio speech on rising living costs. However, it was more specific in detailing what he expects of business and labor.

"It is in the interest of private business to consider pricing policies in the light of government's determination to check inflation. The business that commits errors in pricing on the upside, expecting to be bailed out by inflation, is going to find itself in a poor competitive position. Betting on ever-higher prices is a sure way of losing."

"It is in the interest of every union leader and working man to avoid wage demands that will reduce the purchasing power of his dollar and reduce the number of job opportunities."

REJECTING artificial controls on wage and prices, Nixon argued:

"The free market has its own controls on those who slight responsibility: loss of profits to the businessman, loss of jobs to the working man. These are losses that responsible action can avert."

As in his talk Friday, Nixon predicted prices will be rising at a reduced rate in the months ahead.

Dr. Herbert Stein, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen the Administration expects the rate of increase to be lower quarter by quarter during 1970. Overall, however, living costs would continue upward.

Ex-Aide to D.A. Dead

DeWitt C. Chatterton, 52, former chief trial deputy for the Orange County district attorney's office, was found dead Friday in his home at 3311 Marcus Ave., Newport Beach, services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Pacific View Memorial Park, Corona del Mar.

The coroner's office called for an autopsy at Baltz Corona del Mar Mortuary to determine cause of death.

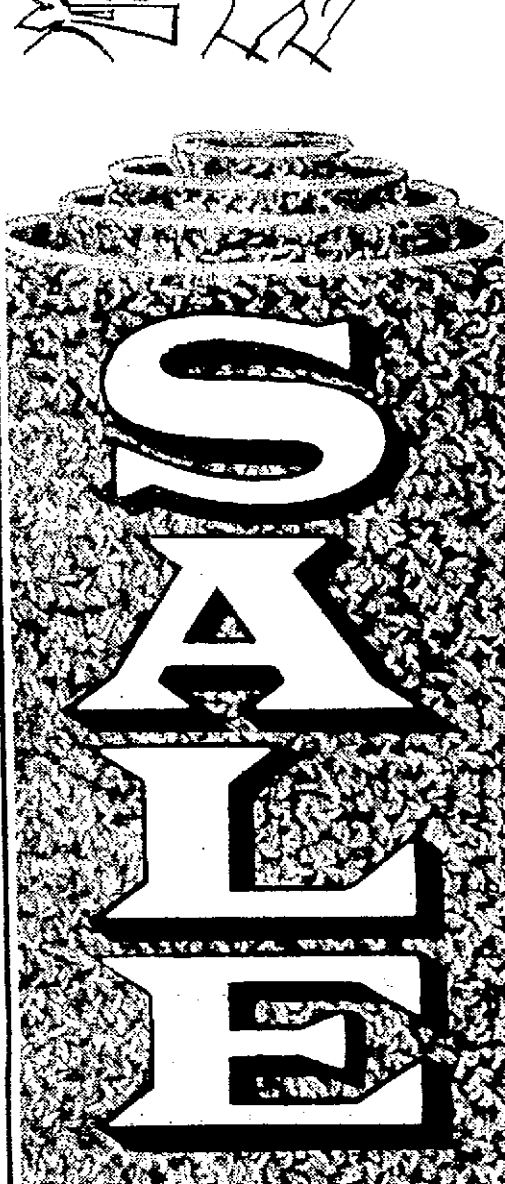
Chatterton was with the district attorney's office for nine years before he left to enter private practice. A son, Robert D. Chatterton, is a deputy district attorney assigned to the Santa Ana Municipal Court.

Mail Speeded Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An automatic mail directory system will be in operation in San Francisco by Nov. 15 to handle the huge volume of mail for Army personnel in Vietnam, the Post Office announced Saturday. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the system will utilize soldiers' Social Security numbers rather than service serial numbers.

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

36th BIRTHDAY SALE



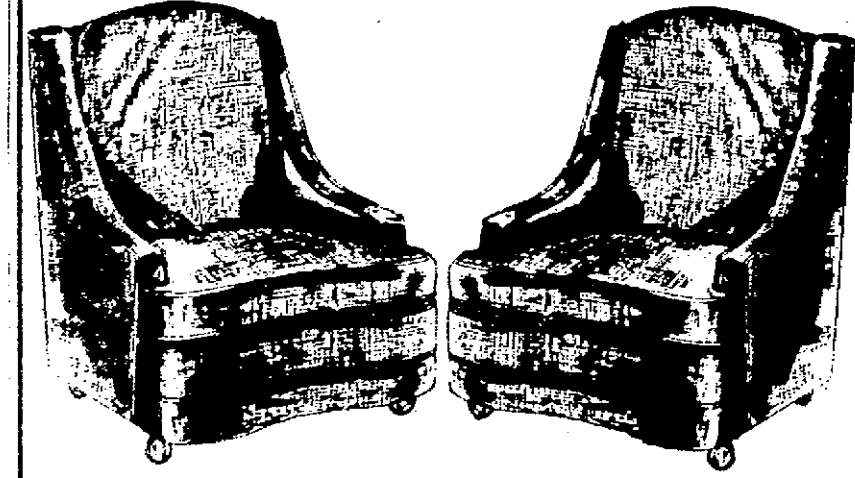
Lowest Price Ever
From Famous Mills
Usually 6.95
Sq. Yd.

333
Sq. Yd.

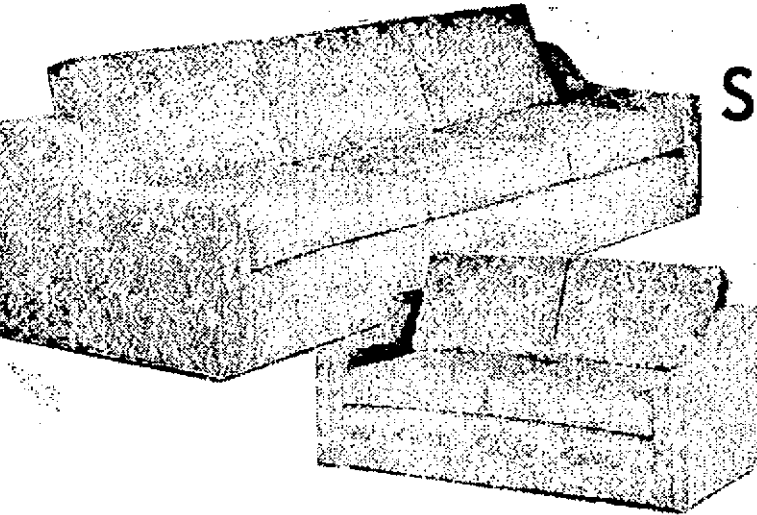
100% Nylon Shag
Gold or Avocado

Also terrific selection of Hi-Lo and sculptured patterns, some tweeds. Ideal for wall-to-wall installations! 12' widths. Bring your room-measurements with you! Double Jute Backs.

Immediate installation
available



fourth and pine



Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight Shepherd casters. Modern way to double up on space. Each mattress 30" wide. Scotchgard treated quilted covers with supported vinyl.

148⁰⁰
reg. 199.95

10 YEAR
GUARANTEE

Famous Health Rest
MATTRESS &
BOX SPRINGS

Firm tension

reg. 79.95 **58⁰⁰** set

Twin or Full Size

For the "rest" of your life choose this combination. Prebuilt borders, heavy duty coils, deluxe quilted cover.

Heavyweight
Rug Remnants
100% Nylon

8'x12'
reg. 49.95 **38⁰⁰**

6'x9'
reg. 39.95 **28⁰⁰**

Special purchase of heavy-weight rug remnants. Choice of sculptured, cut pile, plains and tweeds and some candy stripes.

Mr. and Mrs.
Decorator
Chairs

reg. 129.95

78⁰⁰

Mr. and Mrs. decorator chairs, custom quilted, bolt casters, arm caps. Special purchase of these fine quality chairs. Excellent selection of covers and colors.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Sofa and Love Seat

Both Pieces Reg. 299.95

218⁰⁰

We asked our best resources to come up with a real value and its even better than we expected. All quality features. Quilted close-out covers. Self-decked. 80" Sofa. Loose pillow backs. Arm covers. 3 Shepherd casters. Dacron and foam cushions.

RELAX and FEEL FIT
3-POSITION
RECLINERS

48⁰⁰
reg. 79.95

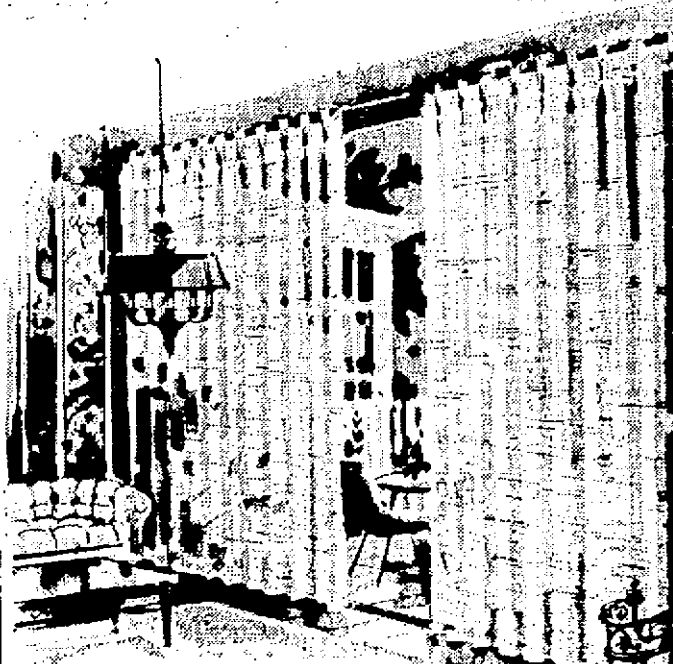
Three position recliner with generous foam insulation for reading or relaxing comfort. Heavy vinyl covers in cocoa, gold or avocado.

Decorator Toss Pillows

2 for **3⁰⁰**

You'll want an armload at this special, one day only price, Monday, October 20. Toss on sofas, scatter in chairs or on your bed. Oodles of lovely colors.

lower floor



Custom
Drapery Sale

1⁹⁹
yd.

Including labor
and fabric

Special group of fabrics, custom made by our expert craftsmen. Full pinch pleats, double hems and headings. All work guaranteed. Three yards minimum per width. Allow three weeks delivery. Reasonable charge on hardware and installation.

lower floor

shop monday and friday till 9 p.m. he 2-7451 park free victoria lots



GARRY GOLDWATER
Proposes Counteraction

Back Men in Vietnam: Goldwater

(Continued from Page A-1)

portant for servicemen, on that particular day. "To understand they have every single reason to be proud of what they are doing and to understand the vast majority of 200 million people support them and are proud of them and wish them the very, very best of good fortune.

"I feel that it would be nothing less than tragic if we were to permit the wave of demonstrations which were so carefully manufactured on the far left to fool any of our fighting men in Asia," he said.

"... It would be shameful and tragic if they were to be given any solid reasons to think for one minute that their sacrifices were not deeply appreciated by their fellow Americans."

Goldwater said he thought the amount of attention given the moratorium "far exceeded its importance as an indicator of American attitude." He said most estimates indicate that less than one million persons participated in the war protest, and the vast majority — in excess of 199 million — took no part.

"I think it is important to rededicate our nation and ourselves to the principle of national honor and patriotism which have made this country great," he said.

Prior to Goldwater's address, five major awards were among those presented at the dinner. They were:

—Military men of the year, to Maj. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz, deputy commander for maintenance of SAMOS Space and Missile Systems Organization.

—Military non-commissioned officer of the year, to Master Sgt. James Spellman, U.S. Air Force recruiter in Los Angeles.

—Military community service award, to Maj. Gen. Glenn C. Ames, California adjutant general.

—Military community relations, to Col. Walter J. Wilson, U.S. Air Force retired, former Mather Air Force Base commander.

—Military service award, to Lt. Col. Arthur S. Ragan, and Major G. Schaller, both of Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information in Los Angeles.

In the keynote address Saturday morning, U.S. Rep. Don H. Clausen of California said the nation must "develop alternatives for security that rely on something other than a defense posture alone if we are to survive or succeed, both at home and abroad."

Clausen said America must broaden its outlook to new horizons and new challenges, concentrating on young people.

"The youth of America are trying to tell us something," he said, "and in my judgment, they are saying 'we want a piece of the action.'"

He said aviation and aerospace systems, which have vividly demonstrated capability for destruction, must now be capitalized upon for instruction — in the learning processes for youth and adults as well.

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

36th BIRTHDAY SALE

Tomorrow—Monday, October 20th—we cut our 36th Birthday Cake! 36 "Lucky Pennies" are in the cake, 36 prizes will be presented to the "Lucky Customers" who find them! Come help us celebrate!



Women's Car Coats

11⁸⁸

compare to 14.99

100% cotton corduroy car coat with 100% rayon quilted lining, club collar, 8 brass buttons, two patch pockets, corduroy belt. Gold, brown, green and taupe in sizes 8 to 18.

sport shop — second floor

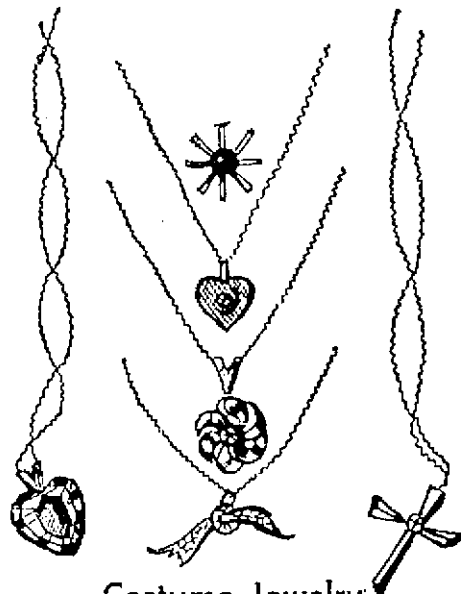


Fall Forecast -- Coat Sale

We invite you to come into our new department to see our many selected styles in coats that we cannot feature, but you will find all weather coats, wool blends, wool cashmere, camel hair, suedes and fake furs all in classic styling.

- A. Untrimmed blends, imbedded loop in plain or ploid, 8-18, reg. 50.00 39.00
B. Face framing collared cashmere or wool blend coat, reg. 120.00 99.00
Not shown: Suede with fur 78.00-135.00
Fake fun fur 36.00-38.00
Fun fur rabbit 99.00-399.00
All purpose rain or shine coats 13.99-30.00

fashion center — second floor

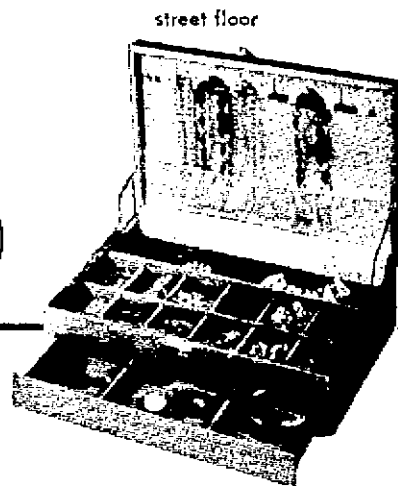


Costume Jewelry
Manufacturers Closeout

10⁸⁸

20.00 to 35.00 val.

Your choice, lovely dainty jeweled pendants, diamond studded precious jewels, cultured pearls, all distinctively designed in 14 k. gold and silver.



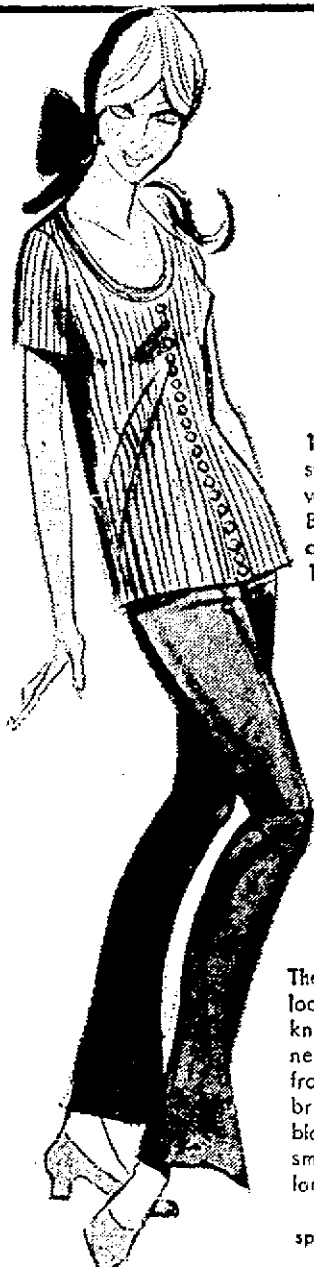
Discontinued Jewel Case

6⁹⁹

reg. 11.00

16 compartments and necklace bar with catchall pocket, all wood case, velvet lined slide out drawer, lock and key. Walnut, white and ivory.

street floor



Stretch
Pants

4⁹⁹

100% nylon stretch, step-in waist pants with new flare leg. Brown, toden, navy and black in sizes 10 to 18.

Knit
Tops

4⁹⁹

The new rib skinny look in 100% acrylic knit tops with "V" neck, short sleeves, front button detail in brown, lilac, beige, black and white. Sizes small, medium and large.

sportswear — street floor

Women's Sweaters

4⁹⁹

8.98 val.
Helen Harper, arlon® acrylic sweaters. Cardigan style with long sleeves, button front, dainty embroidery trims. White, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 36 to 40.
street floor

Women's Slumber Shirts

reg. 5.00 to 7.00 2⁹⁹-4⁹⁹
Sleep shirt with briefs, lace trimmed. Choice in easy care cotton or cotton flannel. Prints or solid colors S-M-L.
second floor

Coin Purses

1¹⁹

reg. 1.50
Crocheted with bead trim. Many shapes and colors, metal frames. Durable, convenient and gifty.
street floor

Women's Acetate Scarves

1⁴⁴

reg. 2.00
Approximately 27" sq. in. multi colored or two tone. The most important fashion accessory at a low price.
street floor

Women's Blouses

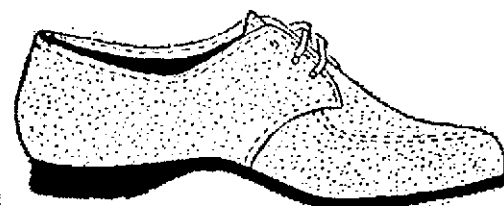
4⁹⁹

val. to 7.98
Blouses and pant tops, long and short sleeve. Cotton and dacron® polyester.
second floor

Women's Jeans

4⁹⁹

reg. to 6.98
Jeans and flare leg pants in prints and solid colors. Front and back zip, sizes 8 to 16.
second floor



Famous Make
Women's Brushed Pigskin
Casuals

7⁹⁷

to 14.00 if perf.

You will recognize the make at a glance. Slight imperfections that in no way effect the wear. Several styles and colors in this special buy. Hurry for best selection.

second floor

WELL KNOWN SPORTS FIGURE DIES

Jacques Grenier Leaves for the Last Time

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

"Once you've devoted your life to sports like baseball, basketball and football, it's tough to leave them."

Jacques Grenier wrote those words in 1959, a few years after he left a coaching spot at St. Anthony's High School.

Early Saturday, Grenier left his beloved sports world for the last time.

Grenier, 61, died at 12:30 a.m., Saturday, at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood.

But not without the same spirit that characterized championship days at St. Anthony's and a colorful, two-decade career in harness racing. Death came after a three-day battle against a heart attack suffered Tuesday night at Hollywood Park.

Grenier was a long-time resident of Long Beach and one of California's most popular harness drivers.

On Saturday night, Grenier's fellow drivers and a large crowd at Hollywood Park paid him tribute in a special ceremony before the first race.

Grenier, a veteran of 20 years of Western Harness Racing Association competition, had one of the largest stables at Hollywood Park this season.

He had been scheduled to drive the good pacer Paranova in the feature race the night he was stricken. Ironically, Paranova won the event in 1:59 4-5, with Joe Marsh Jr. in the sulky.

JACQUES GRENIER
Former L.B. Coach

In 1939, Grenier — not long after he traded a coach's whistle for the reins of racing — wrote a guest column in these newspapers. He began it with the comment, "Once you've devoted your life to..."

Later, he remarked, "I'm in harness racing up to my eyebrows and I love it!"

The remark seemed to be addressed to those who thought he might be considering returning to coaching.

Those days of coaching included a pre-World War II stint as athletic and teacher-coach at Middletown High School in Connecticut.

He served three years in the Air Force in the mid-40s, and then, after the war, moved to California.

Grenier took over the

post of head football coach at St. Anthony's High School in Long Beach and in the late 1940s, coached the St. Anthony's team led by Johnny Olszewski to a CIF championship.

His football know-how also led him to a spot on the staff of officials for the National Football League from 1947 to 1952, during which he worked many Los Angeles Rams games.

At the height of his football career — and at an age when many might be

gin looking forward to retirement — Grenier surprised fans with a change toward a new profession, harness racing. It was in the early 1950s. He was 42.

The horse which put Grenier into harness racing on a full-time basis was Power Chief. Purchased for \$750 as a yearling in 1950, Power Chief went on to win nearly \$100,000 for Grenier while accumulating 18 victories at Western Harness Racing meetings.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today and all day Monday at Artesia Mortuary Gardens, Artesia, the rosary is to be said at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Cornelius Church, Long Beach.

A Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Cornelius Church. Interment will follow at All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach.

Record 14,393 Enemy Defect

TAM KY, Vietnam (AP) — A government spokesman in Saigon reported Saturday a four-month campaign exceeded "all expectations" in winning 14,393 enemy soldiers or cadre over to the government. Part of the credit goes to the unorthodox methods of a province chief.

The combination of his actions and the frustrations of two Viet Cong commanders has brought 221 Viet Cong guerrillas into the governments fold during the past three weeks in Quang Tin Province.

The previous monthly average was 60.

The province chief, Col. Hoang Dinh Tho, threw out the book on handling ralliers — the government's term for defectors — when a 27-year-old Viet Cong company commander, Tran Quyen, turned himself in saying he "had lived on promises too long — promises that the Viet Cong would win and end the war soon."

Instead of confining Quyen to a Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) camp for political indoctrination, Tho talked

with him, bought him dinner and some clothes, then armed Quyen and 10 of his men with American automatic rifles.

He told them to go back to their village and round up other guerrillas who wanted to surrender and to kill the hard-core Viet Cong who refused. He did and brought in scores of additional men.

Specially skilled people find that unique job with a "Situations Wanted" Ad in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

PIANO
Clearance Sale!
ENTIRE 1969 STOCK

KIMBALL CONSOLE WAS 1195 \$695	KIMBALL CONSOLE WAS 1095 \$645	KIMBALL SPINET WAS 850 \$550	KIMBALL ORGAN WAS 1299 \$895
KAWAI WAS 895 \$595	KAWAI WAS 2295 \$1690	S & C CONSOLE WAS 1095 \$695	S & C GRAND WAS 2495 \$1795

MANY—MANY—MORE
BOTH NEW AND USED TO CHOOSE FROM
FREE DELIVERY — EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT

ST. AUBIN'S
ORGANS & PIANOS

STEREO & TV
3260 E. Anaheim, L.B. 438-1159
BELMONT CENTER Open Today, Sunday, 1 'til 3

Open Today... Sunday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

**LUSH VELVET
CUSTOM QUILTED
SOFA AND
LOVE SEAT**

FREE DELIVERY AND DECORATOR SERVICE

**LOVE SEAT
MADE TO SELL
FOR 199.95**

Modern Warehouse Price
124⁹⁵

Mediterranean inspired
**SOFA & LOVE SEAT
MADE TO SELL
FOR 459.95**

Decorator Selected Custom Built in the Spanish
decor and fully upholstered in lush velvet. Custom
quilted reversible cushions and pillows, dacron covered
over high density urethane foam. In choice of
decorative colors and fabrics to match your decor.
You must see this beautiful living room set to
appreciate this outstanding value. 8' Sofa.

Modern Warehouse Price
299⁹⁵

**SOFA
MADE TO SELL
FOR 259.95**

Modern Warehouse Price...
189⁹⁵

**SUPER VALUE DELUXE
HI-BACK VELVET
CHAIR**

Decorator Selected Deluxe Hi Back Chair — Custom-Built in choice of crushed velvet fabrics — reversible cushion in Hi Density urethane foam, dacron wrapped. A truly gorgeous and comfortable chair. Made to sell for 129.95.

Modern Warehouse Price
59⁹⁵

**NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERED SALEM MAPLE
SWIVEL
BAR STOOLS**

Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for 34.95.

Colonial Warehouse Price
22⁹⁵

BUY NOW! NO PAYMENTS TILL FEB. 1970 BUY NOW!

BEAUTIFUL DISTRESSED
SALEM MAPLE DINING ROOM GROUP

Heavy eight-quarter stock. Beautifully finished.

48" ROUND TABLE with 2 Leaves. Extends to 48"x66"
Reg. \$159.95... **109⁹⁵**
(many different sizes available including dropleaf and pedestal bases)

MATE'S CHAIR
Reg. \$39.95... **26⁹⁵**

CAPT. S CHAIR
Reg. \$44.95... **29⁹⁵**

48" BUFFET & HUTCH TOP
Made to sell for \$219.95

Modern Warehouse Price
149⁹⁵

**ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING
A COMPLETE BLOCK OF FURNITURE VALUES**

**MODERN
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**

HE 2-5230
1700-1740 DAISY AVENUE — LONG BEACH — IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER
3 BLOCKS EAST OF L.B. FRWY. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY.

**Colonial
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**

HE 2-5190
LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

36th BIRTHDAY SALE

**New Shipment
of Usable Fabric Lengths**

reg. to 2.00 yd. **49^c** yd.

Usable lengths of undetermined fiber content, 45 inches wide. Included are sport prints and solid colors, in hopsacking textures, linens — a wide array of colors and patterns.

New Shipment of 1 Yard Skirt Lengths

special **1⁹⁹** length

Repeat of a sellout! One yard skirt lengths. Just stitch and wear — luxurious fabrics in all wool and wool blends. Choose solid colors, novelties, plaids, etc.

**Cotton Terry Cloth Dish Towels
Outstanding Values!**

reg. 89c **59^c**

15x27 size, printed cotton terry cloth in many interesting designs and colors.

third floor

Necchi Sewing Machine Specials

Necchi open arm light weight portables, all built in cams, reg. 269.00 **189⁹⁹**

Necchi straight stitch portables, reg. 79.95 **49⁹⁵**

We have floor samples and slightly used Necchis. Many models reduced to 40%. Don't miss this Necchi sale!

We repair all makes — parts and supplies.

third floor

**Corning Ware Special
3-Piece Saucepan Set**

9⁹⁹

Cook, serve and freeze — all in the same dish! 1-1/2 and 1-3/4 qt. sizes with covers.

Automatic Reflector Toaster

special **13⁸⁸**

Toasts both sides of bread at once. Use for open face sandwiches, frozen waffles or pancakes, English muffins, etc. Easy to use, shuts off automatically.

**Clarol Kindness
HAIRSETTERS**

special **16⁹⁹**

Kit comes with 20 rollers in 3 sizes. Thermostatic control for fast, easy hair styling. Complete with shatter-proof carrying case.

lower floor

fourth and pine he 2-7451 park free victoria lots

Whites Perceive Negro Equality as 'Threat'

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 13, 1969

(Continued from Page A-1)

disturbances in the wake of Martin Luther King's murder, the city's Human Relations Commission warned that citizens were "living in a tense and polarized atmosphere of hate and distrust." It added: "Blacks and whites do not want to negotiate their differences — more and more, they prefer to act out their hostilities in provocative words and violent actions."

Today, the situation is worse.

THE IMMEDIATE source of friction is easily identifiable. Blacks are fighting for admission in numbers into the highest skilled — and highest paid — craft unions. The unions, largely white, are resisting them.

In a sense, this struggle represents the final flowering of a vital phase of the Negro's upward move in America. The craft unions, particularly the building trades, have long been a primary obstacle to Negro progress. The unions, through their apprenticeship programs, their system of passing on jobs from father to son, until now have effectively barred the doors.

Statistics tell only part of the story. Of 24 building trades unions in Pittsburgh, only 2 per cent of the membership is black. For other highly paid crafts — electricians and iron workers among them — the membership today is entirely white. And the pattern of discrimination does not end there. For years, even whites who have not been "in" have been unable to join these most favored unions.

The system is the antithesis of democracy. Membership in an all-white fraternal lodge or order is more a guarantee of work than individual merit. It is the system that is being challenged, the system that is drawing so emotional a response here and in the New Yorks and Chicagos and Seattles of America where the same bitter battle is taking place between whites and blacks.

THE RESULT is evident to all: These two sides are dangerously close to outright warfare. In Pittsburgh today, the air is full of talk of stockpiling of weapons and plans for violent action. Whites, their language laced with racial epithets, talk of having it out once and for all. Blacks tell of getting ready to shoot down on the city from the "Hill" district where most of them live.

Taken alone, this labor crisis is disturbing enough to make Pittsburgh a center of national attention. But the Pittsburgh story goes deeper than jobs, economics and opportunities.

What is coming to the surface here is white reaction to a host of problems: high taxes, high prices, inflation, difficulties in schools and neighborhoods, anger at governmental strictures and actions, and vague fears and frustrations over "the way things are going." A single factor binds this all together into one explosive package. Race.

One cannot be sure whether this white reaction reflects a national malaise, the first faint stirrings of a white rebellion to progress won by Negroes. But after a week of interviews in all parts of the city, one comes away with new questions about the prospects for achieving a truly integrated society.

A SENSE OF foreboding persists even though, and despite the depth of the bitterness here, Pittsburgh, like the nation at large, has not experienced unusual racial strife this past year.

Incomes are up, for blacks as well as whites. Businesses are engaged in new programs to guide blacks into higher-paying positions. Negroes continue to move into white neighborhoods with few incidents. And time and again, individual whites will say they have no animus toward blacks, and seem to mean it — in the abstract.

It is when they get to specifics that whites begin to condition their state-

ments. They will say they believe that every man should have an equal chance. But, having said that, they will express their fear and anger over what they say are black efforts to take advantage of the new equality.

In part, of course, this white reaction is the fruit of the past few years of tensions, riots, the threatening voices of militancy, and the rise in crime, which for most whites is a black problem.

Every person interviewed for this article mentioned watching and hearing the scenes and sounds of racial strife in America on their television sets in their homes at night. The impact has been profound.

FEAR AND UNEASE are overlaid with resentment. Repeatedly, Pittsburgh whites assert that now it is they who are being discriminated against. The constant focus upon black problems has caused the needs of whites to be overlooked, they say.

The resentment has some basis in fact. When the Pittsburgh Human Relations Commission looked into the city's racial tensions last year, it found that community services in some of the poorer white neighborhoods had been neglected, while government money was poured into black areas.

"I think that's partly responsible for some of the trouble we've had on the upper Northside," says David B. Washington, the commission director. Washington, a Negro, says that "in the push to produce new black services, they should have hit the white areas, too."

Washington has this to say about race relations in Pittsburgh and the current hardening in white attitudes: "I think we have to face the fact that we're starting to come to grips with the real issues and questions. There's a realization that government can't solve all questions. What we're really talking about is attitudes, about people behaving responsibly and trying to live together peacefully with respect for one another."

His is the philosophical view. Other are not so dispassionate. They are emotional, angry, disturbed. Here are some of the voices one hears these days in Pittsburgh:

A SUPERMARKET store manager, 32, of German descent, talking about his all-white neighborhood in the suburbs:

"Sure, people are more disgusted. They didn't mind when 'they' wanted this or that. To be honest about it, they felt guilty about the colored. But now, this is it, man, plain and simple: People are talking about killing them. These are people I know, not just people talking in bars. It's a sad state of affairs, and I've got four children myself."

"The main thing, I think, is fear. Like, they feel if 'they' come, they won't be able to stop them. Now even here in the store (I've got a mixed clientele from white-collar people to workers), people say they're going to take their jobs away. And the news media, they can bring hysteria..."

A butcher, in another store in a different section: "They don't want to take orders. Their whole attitude is, they don't want to start at the bottom. They want my job. Now, the colored people are entitled to a chance, but they shouldn't be given any privileges the white people aren't given. That's discrimination against the white side. And the people are getting more bitter."

"Like me. Why, hell, I never thought about it one way or another. If he works next to me, okay. But now everybody's disgusted. That's the kind of talk you hear. I even know people who never had anything to say about the colored people who say, 'They're getting out of hand. Something has to be done about it.'"

"There isn't a day that goes by that you don't hear more demands on those TV programs. They

want this. They want that. More often than not, you hear men say, 'There's going to be trouble, there's going to be shooting.'"

A small-shop owner: "What I don't understand is why this country puts up with it. I mean, my school taxes went up \$70 this year and that's from the burning and breaking 'they' did, and why should I pay for it?"

A GIRL in her 20s, off work in a neighborhood tavern:

"Five years ago, I liked them. I liked them like a white person. I've even smoked a cigarette after one. I've been in their homes. But now it's discrimination against whites. They even make

more money than I do. And the way they go and mop off. You know how cocky and arrogant they are."

The white minister, in a low-income white neighborhood called "Dutch-town":

"There is a strong feeling against the blacks. What I think they fear are the organized blacks, and this is where I wonder if it's more jealousy than racial prejudice. They see black people, by organizing, getting more things than they have, getting more concessions. But I definitely do see a change. There's a stronger animosity toward the blacks, and quite honestly it does worry me."

THE WHITE PRINCIPAL in a school where there have been racial disturbances:

"The willingness to fight is more evident now among blacks and whites, and it's no longer fighting one to one. Now it's in groups." He spoke about the problem of combating wild racial rumors, and then told of a young seventh-grade white girl who came to his office in tears. After careful questioning, she admitted that she was afraid to go to school with Negroes. When the principal asked why, she blurted out: "They carry knives." She had heard it at home.

That last comment points up perhaps the most disheartening attitude en-

countered. As the black director of a poverty program put it: "The most discouraging part is to see the young people moving farther apart."

"Now you find many black homes where they're teaching as much prejudice today as the whites have done all the years. You know, 'Love Black. Hate White.' This is definitely increasing and it's frightening."

His fears were echoed by another man, the only white working man interviewed who identified himself with the black cause. He summed up this way:

"The white people definitely are waiting for trouble. They expect it, and they almost welcome it —

that's the frightening part. It's a feeling that 'we'll put an end to this once and for all.'"

"TAKE THE PEOPLE right here in this store. Last week, I was in the men's room and I heard them talking about Mayor Barr — how he should keep the black people out. They feel the black man is going to take something from them, and I don't believe this is true. If the black man is assured of his rights, we're all better off. But I have to shut up around here... if you're for seeing the colored people get a break, you have to keep it to yourself."

"Probably the reason I feel as strongly as I do is I'm one of 14 children. Dad was a carpenter and

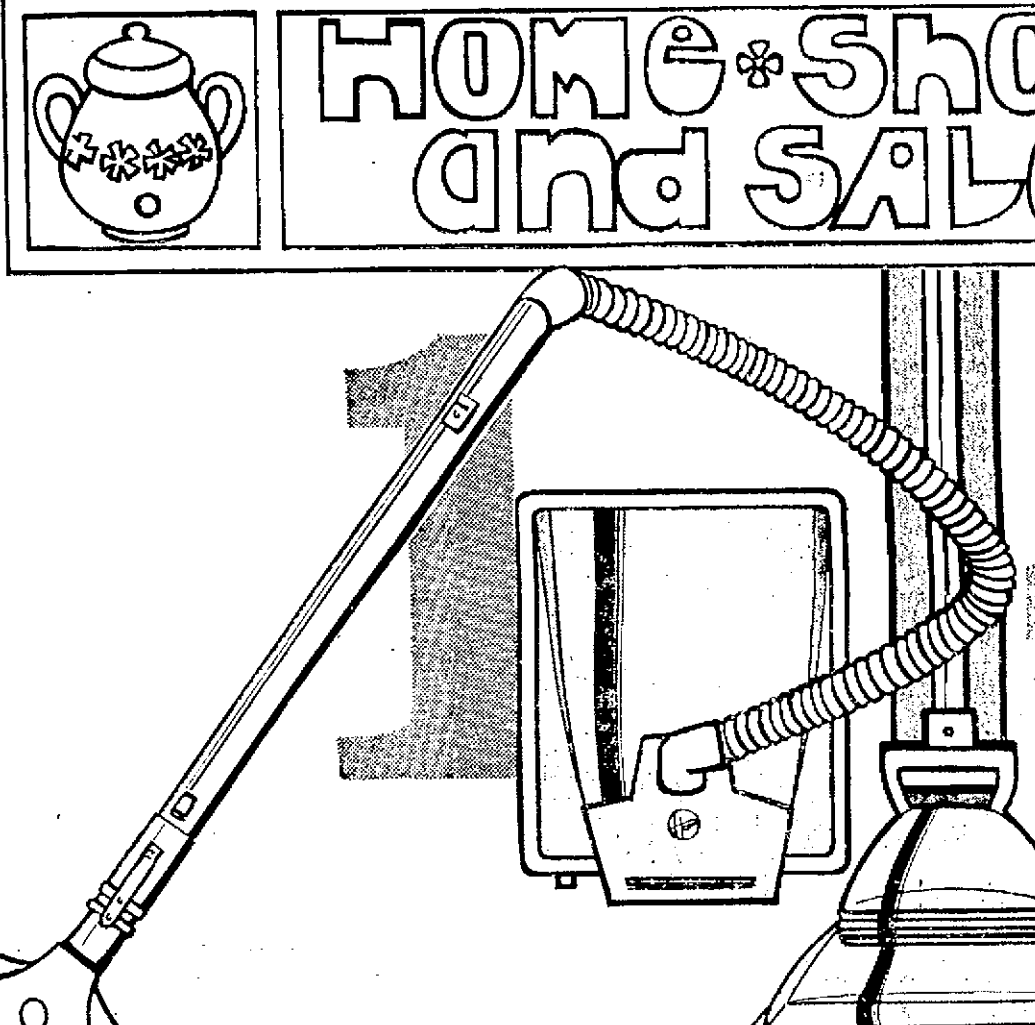
no matter how hard he worked, we never had enough and I don't think the average middle-class American has any conception of how the Negro feels when he sees that he has no chance of changing his situation. They just can't realize the feeling. And then you hear a guy right here in the store say he won't give any more money to his church because they gave it to the colored. This is the working people starting to fight back. And that's what's happening."

"So in the end I think the blacks are going to have to pay for all our other problems."

That was a voice of blue-collar moderation, not often heard in this part of America these days.

Tomorrow: The Midland View.

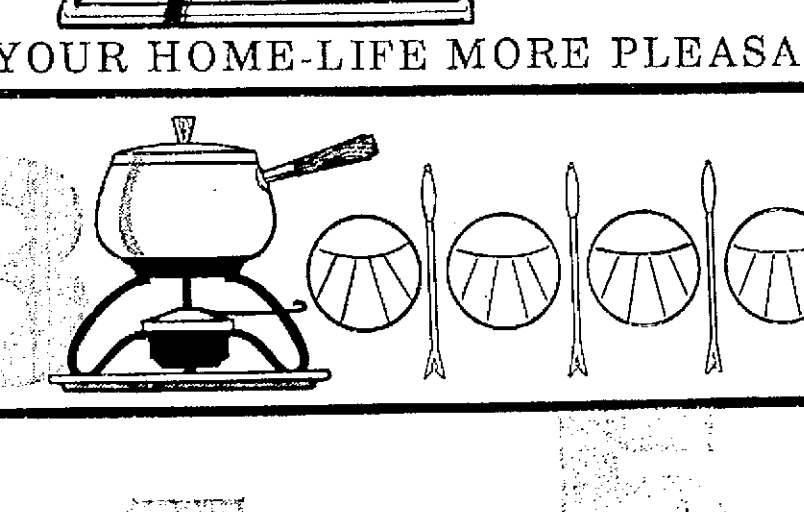
Buffums' October HOME*SHOW and SALE



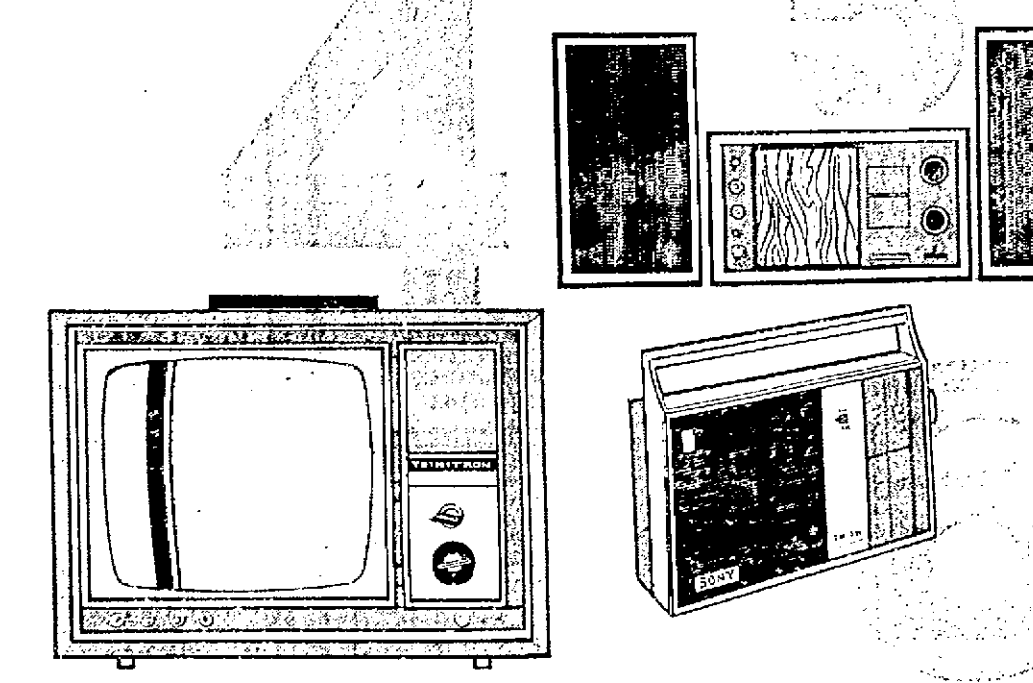
Save 10.00 on time-saving Hoover vacuum #2001 Stimline canister is light and powerful. Tool set includes king-size throw-away bags, reg. 29.95, now 19.95. #589 Upright vacuum beats as it sweeps for thorough cleaning, 59.95.

SIX GREAT WAYS TO MAKE YOUR HOME-LIFE MORE PLEASANT

Have fun with fondue at savings. Save 10.00 on fondue set. Includes one 1 3/4-qt. stainless steel pot, burner, tray, 4 color-coded forks and 4 stoneware fondue plates, reg. 25.00, now 14.99. Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, La Habra.



Let Sony entertain you. Listen to magnificent sound on AM-FM stereo-radio (8F5-50W) with matching twin speakers; plug-ins for phonograph, 179.95. Trinitron television has clear color, 359.95. AM-FM portable radio is battery operated or uses house current, 39.95. Television and Stereo Sound Center, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra.



ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Department of Public Social Services, 1017 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Mountain Feud

Q. I would like some information about the proposed Mineral King resort area. The last I heard was that there was some type of legal battle between the Sierra Club and the Walt Disney Co. Has this been resolved? Mrs. J.S., Long Beach.

A. On July 23, a U.S. District Court Judge granted a temporary injunction to the conservationist Sierra Club, which has prevented the U.S. Forest Service from giving the necessary construction permits to Walt Disney Productions. A court hearing date on the dispute has not been set. A spokesman for Disney stressed that the company is not involved in the current litigation — it is between the Sierra Club and the federal government. He said Disney Productions has assumed a "wait and see" attitude. No further action on the project will be taken by the developers until the court fight is resolved. The spokesman said the litigation will delay the proposed October, 1973 opening date of the Mineral King mountain and ski resort development at least one to two years.

All-Star Production

Q. Where can I get a copy of the Mt. Palomar book of constellations? A.R., Long Beach.

A. Send \$1.25 along with your request for the constellation booklet to Palomar Observatory, Palomar Mountain, Calif. 92060. You also can obtain a constellation booklet, "Monthly Star Maps," by sending \$1.25 to Griffith Park Observatory, P.O. Box 27787, Hollywood, Calif. 90027. Both booklets diagram constellations visible during each month of the year.

Plant Planning

Q. My neighbors and I have decided to improve our community by cleaning up and replanting our yards. Could ACTION LINE tell us if any of the schools in the area offer classes in landscaping? Mrs. R.P., Lakewood.

A. Long Beach City College, Evening High School Division, offers two such courses in home gardens landscaping. One course is taught each Tuesday night in room 302 at Millikan High School in Long Beach, while the other is on Wednesday in room 308 at Lakewood High. Both classes begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m., and enrollment is handled in the class by the instructor. Admission to these classes is free, except where textbooks are used that must be purchased by the student.

\$349,250 Pact Awarded for Anaheim Street Work

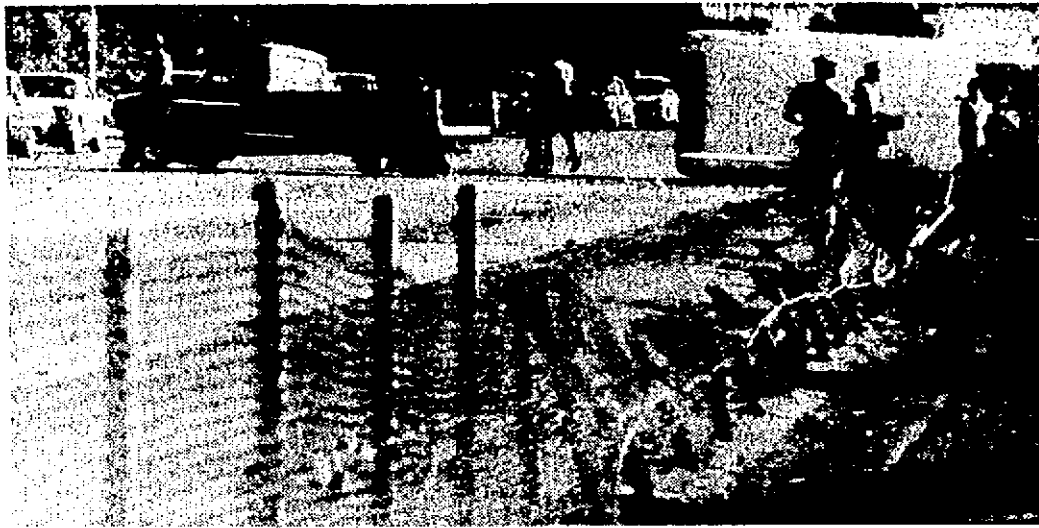
A \$349,250 contract for the improvement of Anaheim Street between Orange and Temple avenues was awarded last week by the City Council to Strecker Construction Co. of Santa Fe Springs.

The project will complete the third and final unit of the widening and improvement of Anaheim Street between Daisy and Prospect avenues.

Plans call for widening

of the Orange-Temple section from its present 56 feet to 65 feet. The new roadway will be of identical design with the previously completed sections both to the east and west.

The improved roadway will be striped to provide a nine-foot median for left turns, with two 10-foot traffic lanes and one eight-foot parking lane on each side of the median.



HAVOC ON HARBOR FREEWAY AS CAMPER REACHES END OF ROAD

Wreckage of camper truck driven by sailor Virgil Baldwin, 23, lies strewn across Harbor Freeway in Harbor City area after freak accident late Saturday afternoon. Baldwin and passenger, Gill Arguello, both of USS Caliente, were uninjured in mishap which began when camper swerved to avoid an auto. A second car trying to get out of accident area flipped over into landscaped freeway side at site, about a mile north of Alondra Boulevard.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Passenger Dies as 2 Cars Collide

A 26-year-old Hawthorne man was killed Saturday in the collision of two cars at Prairie and Rosecrans Avenues and the driver of the auto in which he was riding was jailed after the accident.

Larry Leon Knauss, of 14309 Yukon St., was pronounced

dead shortly after 1 a.m. at Centinela Valley Hospital, Inglewood.

Police said Knauss was riding in a car driven by Earl Newberry, 22, of 14511 Kingsdale Ave., Lawndale, who was

booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunken driving.

Driver of the other car, Noel Smock, 57, of 4015 W. 152nd St., Hawthorne, was treated for cuts and bruises.

School Open House

Open house will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today at Marywood School, 2811 Villa Real Drive in Orange. The program for incoming students will be augmented by a choral presentation from 4 to 8 p.m.

Auto Plunges into Water, Drowning Sisters, Airmen

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Three pretty, dark-haired sisters and three young airmen drowned Saturday when their car flipped into an irrigation canal and trapped them during a pleasure ride, authorities said.

Deputy Coroner Michael Reilly said the car was spotted by an orange grove employee on the southern edge of town, and the victims' bodies weren't discovered until a towing crew pulled the car from

the canal. Reilly identified the girls as Rose Ann Vigil, 20, Mary Margaret, 19, and Cathy Lucille, 17. They lived in Rubidoux just west of Riverside.

Officials at March Air Force Base here said the men were Airman 1.C. Donald E. Stolorick, 20, North Chicago; Airman 1.C. John C. Rumble, 19, Canton, Ohio; and Airman Richard Spoonamore, 19, Renton, Wash.

Now Admitting Patients

Alamitos • Belmont CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

NEW "ALL ELECTRIC" FACILITY
24-HOUR REGISTERED NURSE SUPERVISION
97 BEDS — PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE — AIR CONDITIONED — CARPETS — PATIOS
SHORT OR LONG TERM CARES FOR... CONVALESCENT, CHRONIC AND EXTENDED CARE PATIENTS — REHABILITATION THERAPY
EXCELLENT FOOD — RESIDENT CHAPLAIN

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 26 — 1-5 P.M.

ALL ELECTRIC BUILDING MODERN TODAY & TOMORROW
KENDALL ROBERTS — ADMINISTRATOR
3901 E. 4th ST., LONG BEACH
434-8421

Drug Abuse Booklet Due at L.A. Schools

Students in the Los Angeles City School District's 125 secondary schools will receive copies of the booklet "Drug Abuse and the Law" soon, a spokesman for District Attorney Evelle J. Younger's office, which publishes the pamphlet, said Saturday.

The booklets will be used as classroom material in a required drug-abuse prevention program.

Silver Set Stolen

A prowler stole a \$800 sterling silver set from the home of Jean K. Kidd, 2225 Hungerford St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Mink Coat Taken

A \$2,500 mink coat and an \$80 ring were stolen by a burglar who pried open the front door at the home of Christine Clouse, 1761 Redondo Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

18th BIRTHDAY SALE

ZENITH "CIRCLE OF SOUND" STEREO PHONO

COMPARE at 199.95 **159⁸⁸**

Powerful 80-watt solid state amplifier and matching speaker units for the best sound. Walnut color. Dust cover included. Model Z565. Stand optional at 11.95.

RIVAL HAIR DRYER

Reg. 18.95

14⁹⁹

Full size bonnet. Temperature control. Compact, easy to store. Model #70.

by SAMSONITE

PETITE TOTE

Reg. 22.95

17⁹⁵

Full top opening, outside zippered pocket and one open, in Colors.

SAMSONITE FOLDING CHAIRS

Reg. 11.95

8⁹⁵

With padded seat and back. Sturdy tubular steel construction.

KING-SIZE FOLDING TABLE

Reg. 16.45

12⁹⁵

34x34. Strong tubular steel legs and frame.

5-PC. STARTER GOLF SET

Reg. 29.95

25⁹⁵

3, 5, 7, 9 and putter. All steel shafts. Rubber grips. Gene Sarazen model.

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

Reg. 9.98

7⁸⁸

Four-quart cast aluminum pressure cooker for more flavorful cooking. Recipe book included. Model PCC4.

IMPERIAL DISHMASTER

42⁵⁰

Instant dishwasher and precisionerred faucet tool! Top quality manufacturing fully guaranteed at a fair trade price.

REG. 1.00 CONCENTRATED DETERGENT — FREE



GIRL'S STINGRAY

Reg. 36.95

32⁹⁵

Large size seat and High rise. Handle bars #2041. Purple and white.

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$16



One Week Only!

FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U.S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superior Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, flexible fibre insole.

Hurry in, write or phone ME 3-8195

\$8.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Bond's
America's Largest Shoe Store

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

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Pair	Color	Size	Width
Name _____			
Address _____			
City _____			
Apt., Tel., & Charge Acct. _____			
Please add 75c for C.O.D. plus local sales tax			

BOND'S, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER • HUNTINGTON BEACH SHOPPING CENTER

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. MON.-FRI., 9:30-9:30; SAT., 9:30-5:30; SUNDAYS, 12-5 633-8101, 423-0901



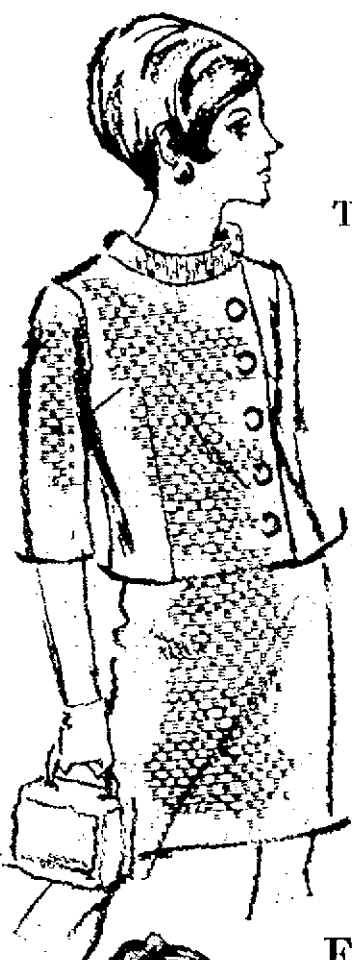
SQUEEZE PLAY

Caesar's Forum, a floating restaurant raised after a 1965 hurricane sank it in Indian Creek at Miami Beach, Fla., was towed seven miles to a new location in the Miami River. The four-story building is shown as it passed through a Venetian Causeway drawbridge with little room to spare.

—AP Wirephoto

Butter's
IN LAKEWOOD

18th BIRTHDAY SALE



KNITS! Wherever You Go TWO PIECE STYLES

Reg. \$14.00
\$11.00

Soft flat knits that are easy to care for in 100% Orlon acrylic double knit. Short sleeved two-piece suits in three styles. Cowl neck with side tie, jewel neck, or side-opening jacket. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.



NEW FALL DRESSES

Special Purchase
\$9.00

Appealing new silhouettes that are perfect for now and through spring. Plaids and checks in novelty acetate and nylon blends bonded to 100% acetate tricot. Smart skimmers and fitted styles with detailed button, belt, and pocket trims. Brilliant colors in sizes 3 to 15 and 12 to 18.

Butter's
IN LAKEWOOD

BIRTHDAY SALE

LUXURY LOUNGEWEAR



LOUNGE CULOTTES

Reg. 15.00

8.99

Beautiful, dramatic short sleeved double-knit screen print long culottes. With back zipper, self sash. Also a crew neck, back zipper with ¾ sleeves in horas creps. Exciting prints in sizes 12 to 20.



LONG QUILTED ROBE

Reg. 25.00

14.99

Beautiful long quilted robes in prints or solids. Jewel neckline, button front, ¾ sleeves. Choose a solid nylon tricot or a screen printed acetate satin. Kodol polyester fiberfill. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



SHORT QUILTED DUSTER

Reg. to 20.00

12.99

Greet each morning with a smile in a lovely quilted duster. Choose a screen printed acetate satin with jewel neck or a solid quilt with scalloped collar. Also a dusty nylon tricot sheer quilt, scalloped collar, optional sash. Kodol polyester fiberfill. Prints or solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



FAMOUS LABEL LACY BLOUSES

SPECIAL BUY

\$4.98

Ever flattering dacron/cotton dressy blouses, so feminine for career or campus girl. Dainty lace trim in three of the season's most popular styles. Perfect for Christmas gifts on our Layaway Plan. Specially low priced. White only. Sizes 30-38.

RELAXING SWEATERS

Reg. 9.98

\$6.98

Relax in one of the soft new sweater styles that take you everywhere. 100% Orlon acrylic, dyed to match buttons and so easy to wear with capris or skirts. Washable. White, pastels and dark colors. Sizes 36-46. Extra size.

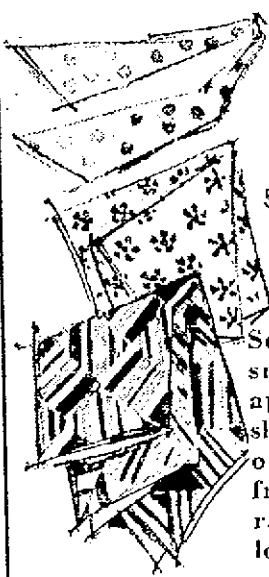


WOOL JUMPERS FOR FALL

Reg. 12.95

\$8.98

From Fall on through Winter plaid jumpers are a must for every young girl's wardrobe. Several necklines for blouses or turtle tops. Dark plaids, herringbone, and solids. Sizes 8-18.



THE YEAR OF THE SCARF

SCARVES FROM **\$1.25**

Squares, longs, smoke rings, apaches, any shape, size, solids or patterns, fringed or plain, rayon, silk, Orlon.



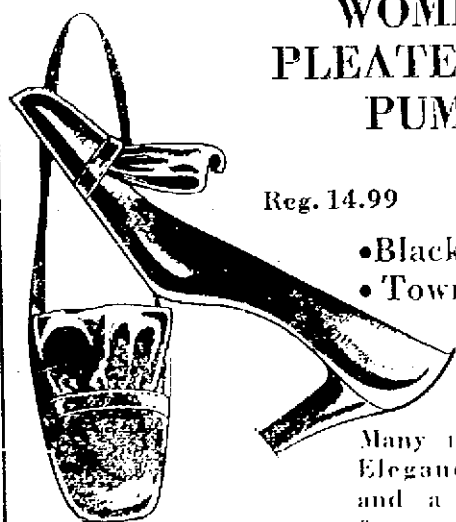
KNEE SOCKS

Reg. 1.50-1.65

NOW **\$1.00**



Nylon knee-high socks. 100% Nylon. Open mesh raised patterns, snow crystal, daisy, etc.



WOMEN'S PLEATED BOW PUMPS

Reg. 14.99

\$12.90

•Black Calf, Gray
•Town Brown Calf

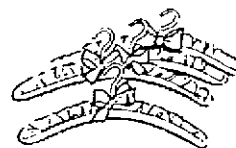
Many new styles also. Elegance personified and a daring escape from the masculine Brogue look.

by Beverly

by HOUBIGANT ANNUAL EVENT CREME de CHANTILLY

8-oz. 6.50 Value **\$5.00**
4-oz. 4.00 Value **\$3.00**

The feel of lasting fragrance caresses your body. Smooth it on — everywhere. Fabulously refreshing, moisturizing too, soothes and silken as it scents.



HANGERS

Reg. 2.00 pr.

Now **\$1.25 pr.**

Scented, padded, satin covered dress hangers in pastel shades. Gift boxed one pair to each.

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Scholars Have Opposing Opinions on Value of Vietnam Moratorium

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Vietnam Moratorium is history. But its meaning, its impact, its results are certain to be debated for a long time to come.

Was it a new weapon to force government to respond to the will of the people? Was it a betrayal of the President's quest for peace and the men fighting in Vietnam?

And what will follow new demonstrations planned for November and December?

There was no way of knowing what impact the moratorium had on President Nixon, whose director of communications, Herbert G. Klein, said:

"I don't think the President can be affected by a mass demonstration of any kind. If the President surrenders himself to the point where he responds to demonstrations, then he's not the President the people elected."

But the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, expressed the attitude of many participants.

"NIXON HEARS us and sees us also," he said. "If he does not see today, then we'll come back again in November and we'll come back again in December. We'll be back again and again and again."

What was the meaning of the moratorium? Those who took part in the demonstrations, those who opposed them and those who watched it and studied it — philosophers, celebrities with strong political feelings, senators, professors, government officials and community leaders — all had their own opinions.

Here are some of them gathered from around the country:

Former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford: "I think it was a remarkable manifestation of the intensity with which the American people wanted to make known their opposition to the war in Vietnam. It was vastly broader than just a student demonstration. I thought



CLARK CLIFFORD



WILL DURANT



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA



MARGARET MEAD

more than the unprecedented numbers. It was affirmative. But it was also firm. It was not disruptive; but it was not wishy washy either. There's a new mood among the young. They don't like being asked to die without being asked their opinion of the cause for which they are supposed to die. They're concerned with life. Nixon was politically and morally tone deaf when he said before it even took place that he was not going to be swayed by what happened. If he is really a politician, he had better pay attention. If he really cares about American life he had better do something.

DAVID RIESMAN, Harvard sociologist:

"This was an occasion to test sentiment in the country — not only to express bitterness, the feeling, the outrage. The moratorium showed different cadres, differing meanings for each in the moratorium. There were various fragments. It showed the American traits of impatience, omnipotence and willfulness.

"There still are as many hawks as doves — and neither is in a majority. There are very few real visible hawks left. The moratorium advocates demand unconditional surrender from the Administration. The reason I'm not hopeful you can see —

to have a discredited, embittered self-pitying President, who by his rights is doing what is moral and correct, while more and more the country comes to this all-or-nothing attitude toward the war. I am opposed to escalated moratoriums. This is military thinking in reverse — when you fail, you double the tonnage. I think there is potential for more violence, if the moratorium grows. I have urged sponsors of the moratorium, to reconsider, to think what else to do. I can see the development of a much more powerful movement against the

feeling of disillusionment and anarchy in this country. Two can play at that game."

ANTHROPOLOGIST Margaret Mead: "I think the moratorium was significant to the extent that it showed the consciousness of the whole country, what was happening, and to the extent to which it penetrated the life of the city

(Con. on Page A-11 Col. 1)

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OPINIONS DIFFER ON MORATORIUM

(Continued from Page A-10)

HISTORIAN Alan Nevins: "There are great possibilities for both good and evil in the demonstrations. Good: in that public opinion in the United States must make sure we have a clear set of goals and values in mind, that we are going to stand behind those goals and values. However, we cannot submit to violence internal or external. Demonstrations and public meetings in the streets and crossroads are of no value whatever in helping men determine and fix upon a policy. It is too rudimentary, elementary, to do that."

ZBIGNIEW Brzezinski, director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs, Columbia University: "The moratorium shows the political genius of the American system. When dissent is too far out, it is isolated; when it moves to the center, it is embraced and eventually smothered. On moratorium day, everyone could march, loaf, pray, put on

headlights, fly flags, wave banners, talk or shout. In the end, everybody was for peace, and that leaves the hard problem of policy still up in the air. What Nixon really needs to do is to convince the public that he actually has a policy, and he can only do so by publicly spelling it out. The best way would be for him to pledge to remove American forces from Vietnam by a particular date say, two years from now and put the whole issue before the Congress.

HERBERT L. Packer, professor of law, Stanford University: "I am very much opposed to the war in Vietnam. However, I think the moratorium — at least insofar as it extends to college campuses — is not a good idea. Students who wish not to attend classes should consider themselves perfectly free to stay away, but faculty members have an obligation to hold their classes. And the university as an institution should not attempt to impose any view on the faculty. But Nixon's view of the distinction between public opinion and

demonstrations is perfectly absurd. A demonstration is an attempt to convey public opinion to him; on an issue of this gravity, if the voice of the people can be clearly heard the President is wrong to shut his ears."

DR. FRANCIS Schwarzenberg, associate professor of political science at Loyola, former Czech diplomat stationed at the Vatican who quit and came to the U.S. after the Communist Czech takeover in 1948: "On the positive side, it was a wonderful example of working democracy when those holding different views than the government can say so. On the negative side, there is no moral or legal justification to desert a nation that is a victim of aggression, unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam will not lead to peace, but to much greater slaughter and denial of justice throughout Southeast Asia. It, Moratorium Day, will lead to nothing but prolongation of the war by encouraging Communist negotiators at Paris to hold out."

JOHN K. FAIRBANK, director of the East Asian Research Center, Harvard University: "The moratorium was meant to be a legal and nonviolent protest to encourage a policy of ending the Vietnam war, even at the expense of diplomatic and foreign policy sacrifice. The domestic repercussions of the war are so serious that we need to accept some degree of loss or nonvictory abroad — in preference to greater trouble at home."

DR. JOHN BANNAN, professor of philosophy at Loyola University, Chicago: "It was a salutary experience for the American public and may have some effect. But I cannot dissociate it with the timing as a means of pressuring the Administration. Generally it was an excellent thing, a peaceful and appropriate way toward terminating the adventure in Vietnam."

DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA, president of San Francisco State College:

"I am tremendously proud of what the United States has done in the conquest of Nazism and totalitarianism and in the defense for freedom. This sense of responsibility toward the world must be perpetuated. It marks us as a nation not interested solely in itself, but also in the fate of the rest of the world. The moratorium movement calls for abandoning Southeast Asia and turning our backs on our tradition on international concern. I'm not at all sure that the moratorium movement is wise."

PROFESSOR Richard Wade, American history, University of Chicago:

"It constitutes a new dimension of American politics. With the presidential election three years off and congressional races a year away, the Moratorium Day system, if handled responsibly and peacefully, may serve as an effective substitute for a referendum. Its growing magnitude ought to be listened to in Washington and Saigon."

Religious Plan Fast for Peace

Anti-Viet War Protests Seen on Thanksgiving

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the past week's massive peace demonstration, religious groups already were making plans Saturday for further nationwide protests, including a Thanksgiving day fast, against the Vietnam war.

"We hope to keep the momentum going," said Art Watson, a Methodist seminary and administrative assistant of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, an interfaith organization.

It is among a half dozen religious groups sponsoring plans for an "End the War Fast" on Thanksgiving Day, following a 36-hour "Death March" earlier in November in Washington, D.C.

"A FAST" is a traditional way of doing penance," Watson said. "Since the war in some sense is our responsibility, people across the country will be asking for forgiveness through fasting."

Noting that Thanksgiving originated with the celebration of the early-American Pilgrims in giving thanks for their harvest, a Clergy and Laymen statement said of the planned antiwar observance:

"But today . . . we feel no joy for the season ahead. It heralds more war. While there are huge quantities of food for most Americans, there is nothing but death facing the Vietnamese."

SEVERAL Christian pacifist groups, including the Catholic Peace Fellowship, the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, the interdenominational Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee, are cosponsors of the demonstration.

The churches are beginning "to more more rapidly" in the demand for peace, says the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Seminary and a cochairman of Clergy and Laymen Concerned. "I expect the trend to continue."

The idea for the Thanksgiving fast was said to have originated with a former Catholic priest, Arthur Melville of Boston, a member of the New England Committee for Nonviolent Action.

Planners Will Shun Big March

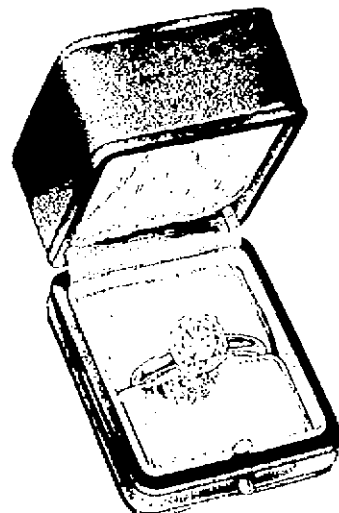
BOSTON (AP) — The two chief planners of the Vietnam Moratorium Day have decided to concentrate on organizing antiwar sentiment on the local level, and to let others concentrate on next month's proposed march on Washington.

Jerome Grossman, 32, the stationary manufacturer who with Harvard Divinity School dropout Sam Brown conceived the moratorium idea, said Saturday he and Brown met Friday in Cambridge to map strategy.

"We discussed the allocation of responsibilities to get ready for the long pull," said Grossman.

"We hope that President Nixon in his speech on Nov. 3 will accede to the expressed desire of the American people for an immediate end to the war. If he does, we will fold our tents, and be happy to go back to our 'business as usual' activities," Grossman said.

"But we think that it would be un-American and immoral to stop our actions now," he added.



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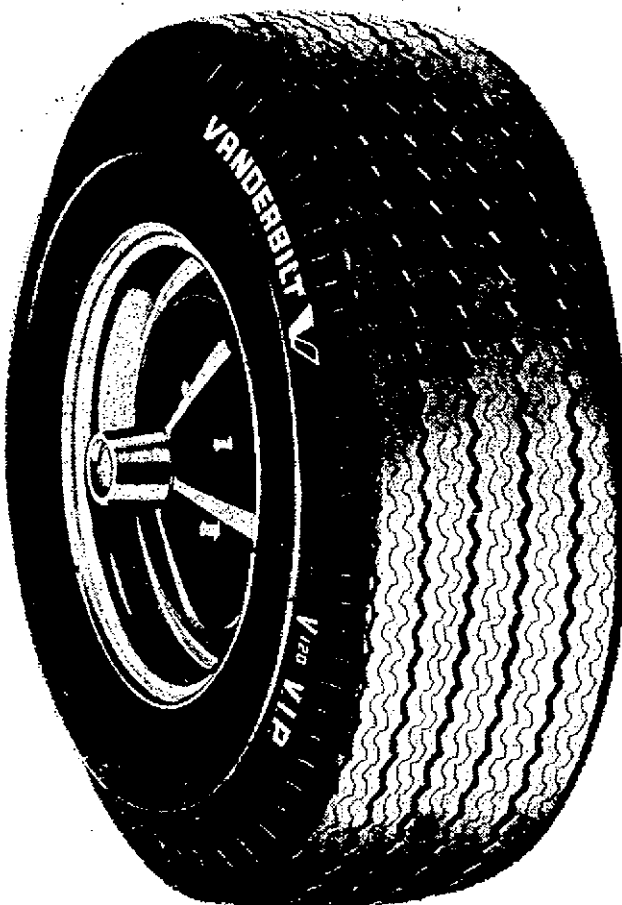
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Ban May Ruin Diet Industry

Curb on False
'Sugar' Seen
as End of Era

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The pending ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate is going to sour a billion-dollar-a-year diet food and drink industry and again force a change in American eating habits.

The restriction on the public's use of cyclamate and its elimination from food products early next year, as announced Saturday by Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, will alter profoundly the composition of the things we eat.

SINCE the calorie-counter craze started in the United States a decade ago, production of the chemical cyclamate has soared from almost nothing to about 10,000 tons a year, enough to sweeten 50 billion cups of coffee.

About 250 products on American food counters contain small amounts of cyclamate which is blended into soft drinks, canned fruits, ice cream, salad dressings, powdered fruit drinks, gelatin desserts, dessert toppings, drugs and cakes.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for health, said use of cyclamate has been of direct medical benefit to a tremendous number of persons suffering from diabetes and hypertension who are forbidden sugar in their diets.

"CYCLAMATES and artificial sweeteners have probably saved or prolonged a lot of lives in recent years by helping people keep their weight down," Egeberg said. "Dentists say the artificial sweeteners may have saved a lot of teeth."

Finch said "I expect" that some diet foods will be relabeled as drugs and will be available to "persons whose health depends upon them" and will be available "to be consumed on the advice of a physician."

But the order will mean the virtual elimination from the household of such popular brand-name products as Metrecal, Diet Pepsi, Fresca, Tab, Kool-Aid, Hawaiian Punch and Gatorade, unless their manufacturers reconstitute the brands using sugar, saccharin or some other sweeteners.

Sweetener Firm Faces Heavy Loss

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Abbott Laboratories, the largest U.S. manufacturer of cyclamate-based artificial sweeteners that were banned Saturday by the federal government, said the ban could cost the company \$14 million annually.

The cyclamates, used extensively to sweeten low calorie soft drinks and foods, account for about 4 per cent of the company's sales, and "less than 3 per cent" of its earnings, an Abbott spokesman said Saturday.

"Abbott is in full accord with the general recommendations of the . . . Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the use of cyclamate-based artificial sweeteners be restricted," the company said.

GREENWICH, Conn. — The chemist who discovered cyclamate asked whether losses in the sugar industry were behind the government's ban on the artificial sweetener.

Dr. Michael Sveto said he would "like to know whether economic or scientific reasons spurred the tests" which led to the ban.

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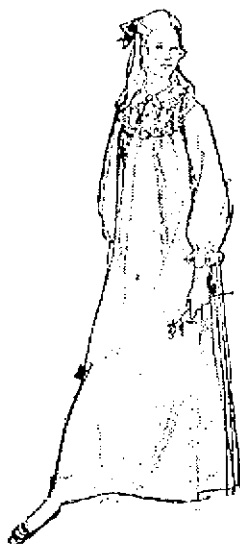


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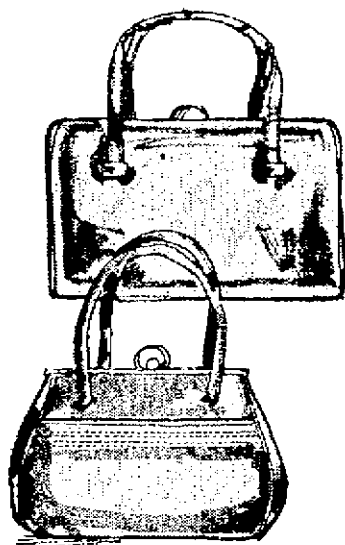
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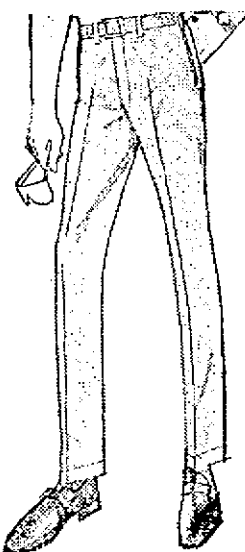


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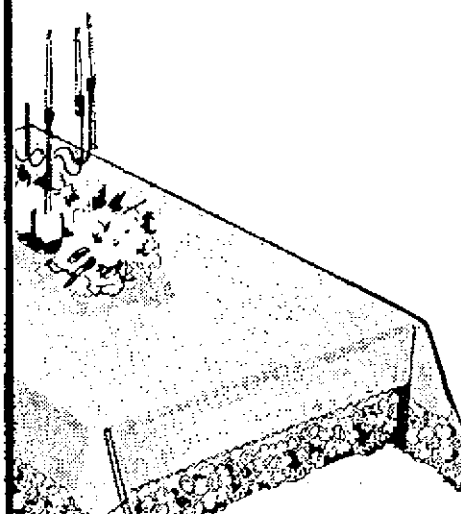


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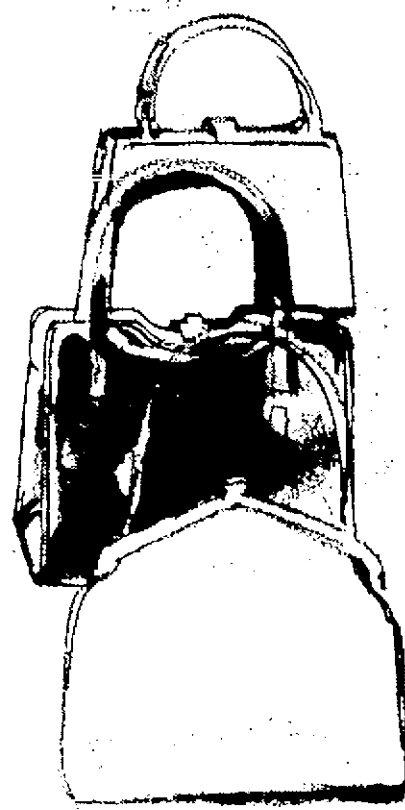
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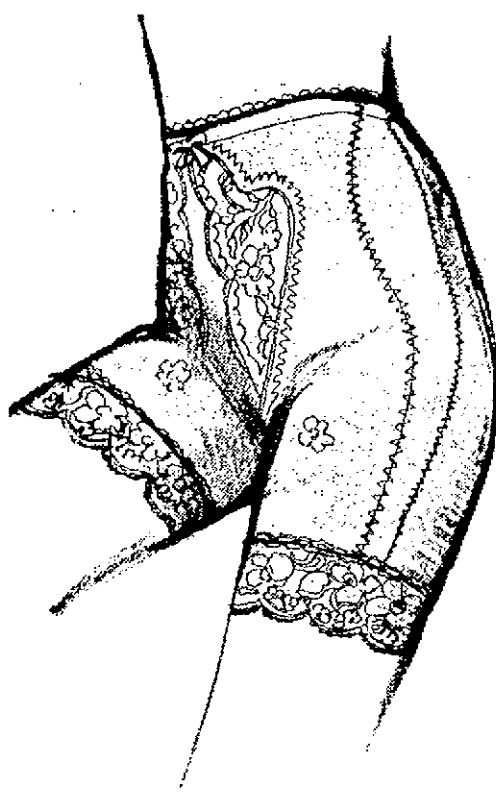
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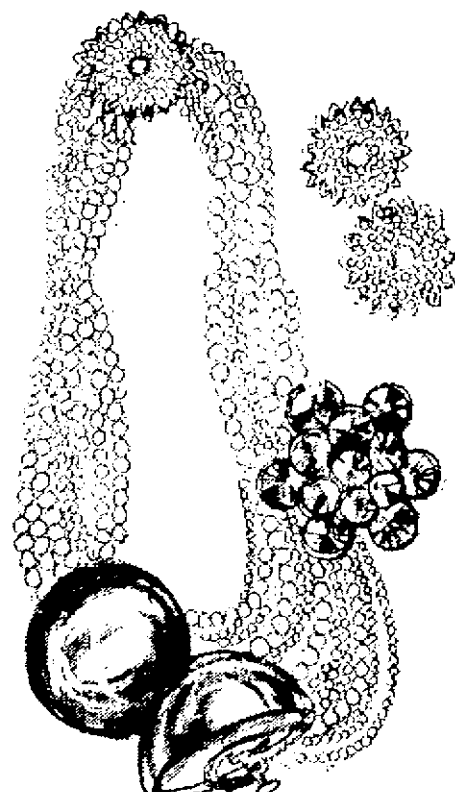
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MAY CO

NEW YEAR ENFORCEMENT DATE

Water-Pollution Control Law Gets New 'Teeth'

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

On Jan. 1, 1970 a new California State antiwater pollution law, described as having more "teeth and muscle" than any other similar law in any state or country in the world, will go into effect.

On Wednesday and Thursday in Santa Barbara officials of the State Water Resources Control Board briefed approximately 100 members of the state's nine regional water

quality control boards on the many new legal weapons provided them in the lengthy Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act.

For example:

A regional board will have the power to deny the developer of a new housing tract or the builder of a high rise apartment, hotel or office building the right to hook up to an existing sewer system if in so doing it would overload the system.

A polluter who continues

to discharge waste material into a water resource while under a cease and desist order can be fined up to \$6,000 per day for each day the pollution continues.

Under the new law, identified as AB 413, regional boards may demand a filing fee up to \$1,000 for a permit to discharge wastes.

The law, co authored by Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D-Compton and State Senator Gordon Colquhoun, R-Indio, makes it mandatory for a discharger to clean up a pollution which he may have caused and further makes the polluter financially responsible for the cleaning if done by a governmental agency.

Additionally the new 47-page law provides that a pollution clean-up charge can be made a lien, such

as unpaid taxes, against a piece of property.

Kerry W. Mulligan, chairman of the state board, labeled the Porter-Cologne Act as the "most tough and comprehensive water quality control law in this or any other country."

Mulligan said since the bill passes both houses of the Legislature by a rare unanimous vote of both the Assembly and the Senate, the state has been besieged with requests from other states and "a dozen foreign countries" for copies of the bill.

During the day-and-a-half long briefing session Deputy Attorney General David Stanton described the legal procedures which the Los Angeles Harbor Department could take to prevent pollution of its port waters.

Port officials have repeatedly claimed they have no authority to control the discharge of waste materials, particularly into the Dominguez Channel, because the point of discharge is out of the geographical boundaries of the harbor area.)

Stanton suggested the Harbor Department enlist the aid of the various communities along the banks of the Dominguez Channel.

"Cities and counties can upgrade waste discharge requirements. The Harbor Department need only encourage cities with dischargers within their boundaries discharging into the Dominguez Channel to prevent pollutants from being dumped into the channel," Stanton pointed out.

The bill adds to the list

of beneficial uses which can be protected under the law "Aesthetic Enjoyment." This means a polluter who destroys the esthetic enjoyment of a water resource by creating a "Nuisance" can be ordered to cease and desist discharging and fined up to \$6,000 per day if the order is not obeyed.

After January 1, the regional board will have the authority to administer oaths and to issue subpoenas requiring attendance and testimony to be given before the board.

The new 23,500-word law covers many other facets relating to water quality

control matters including increasing the size of each regional board, changing the names of the nine regional boards, and increasing the frequency of their meetings.

Two additional members with "special competence in areas related to water quality problems" will be appointed to each of the regional boards by the governor for four year terms.

The name of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board will be changed to California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles.

The act provides that each regional board shall hold at least six regular meetings (instead of four) and such additional sessions as shall be called by the chairman or any two members of the regional board.

But even as deputy attorney General David B. Stanton and Gavin M. Craig, chief counsel to the state board, described the strengthened powers the new law provides, the advisory committee met to suggest certain amendments to the Porter-Cologne Act which would sharpen the bill's "teeth" and give it even more "muscle."

Schultz Predicts 'Wave of Strikes' for Higher Pay

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) -- Labor Secretary George P. Schultz predicted Saturday a wave of strikes will sweep the nation next year as labor continues to demand higher wages and management stiffens its resistance.

He said the government will offer its help in mediating disputes, but he cautioned: "It is up to the parties to work it out for themselves even if that means a strike."

Schultz addressed the prestigious business council, which includes the top executives of many of the nation's biggest corporations, as the group wound up its semiannual meeting.

His forecast of "stormy weather" in collective bargaining echoed views expressed privately this weekend by other Administration officials and by council members.

Many of the 105 businessmen attending the meeting indicated management will be a lot tougher at the bargaining table this year. One industrialist said business may have to "invest in a strike."

Schultz said the Administration's anti-inflation measures are beginning to cool the economy and reduce corporate profits.

"There is nothing more to put backbone in management at the bargaining

table than a profit squeeze," Schultz said.

ON THE OTHER hand, he said the present situation has built into the bargaining structure union demands for increasing wages. He said these demands are usually "legitimate."

"I would imagine there will be strikes but this is part of the process of sorting out the economy," he said, adding, the government will make no efforts to block strikes by using extraordinary means.

"So, Fred, don't come around when GEC is out on strike," Schultz said to Fred J. Borch, board chairman of the General Electric Co., and of the business council.

Borch, seated next to Schultz, shot back: "Don't you come around, either."

General Electric's basic employee contract expires Oct. 26 and many businessmen feel the GEC negotiations will set the pace for all industries.

Another administration official, who declined to be quoted by name, said labor will not be able to get increases of 10 or 8 per cent, as was the case in some settlements this year, because the employer would "not be able to pay it."

Facts You Should Know About Opals

by ARCH SHINDER
of
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We have now learned that Opal, the birthstone of October, represents good fortune and hope, that the best Opals come from Australia, and that fine Opals contain many different colors.

Because the Opal contains up to 10% water it is relatively a fragile gemstone. Intense heat can dry the Opal by draining the water out of it thus causing the Opal to crack. No jeweler would display fine Opals in his show windows for fear that the intense heat of his many lights would dry out his Opal and it would crack. That is why, if you have passed our store window, you will see no Opal rings displayed in our windows.

By exercising normal care, however, your Opal can last forever.

The most fascinating property of the Opal is the constantly changing colors contained within this gemstone. To achieve this effect, the Opal should be cut in a cushion -- we call this "cushion". This feature of constantly changing color is called "Opalescence".

This phenomenon of "Opalescence" is due to flaws in the formation of the Opal wherein tiny particles of air or moisture have been trapped within the gemstone! When light is reflected onto the Opal, the principles of light refraction and reflection cause a dispersion of color so that one can behold almost the entire kaleidoscope of the color spectrum.

Thus, we have this unique feature of the Opal -- the "rainbow" gemstone.

Color is the key factor in judging an Opal, to be able to see tiny particles or flashes of red, or green, or blue, or yellow, or purple bursting forth from within the Opal itself.

This quality is most often found in Australian Opals, so be sure to ask your jeweler if the Opal he is showing you is an AUSTRALIAN OPAL.

If you are interested in further information, come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only, and we will be most happy to answer your questions.

Bolivia Will Ask Oil Aid of Romania

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) -- Bolivia and Romania established diplomatic relations Saturday and the military regime announced it will seek aid from the Communist country to continue operating the nationalized U.S. Gulf Oil Corp. holdings.

A government statement said Bolivia and Romania are negotiating economic and technical pacts. It noted that Romanian credit for machinery is needed to continue oil production from existing wells and set up new operations.

Informants in the Bolivian capital also reported the regime took unspecified steps Saturday to prevent devaluation of the Bolivian peso. The present exchange rate is 12 pesos to the dollar.

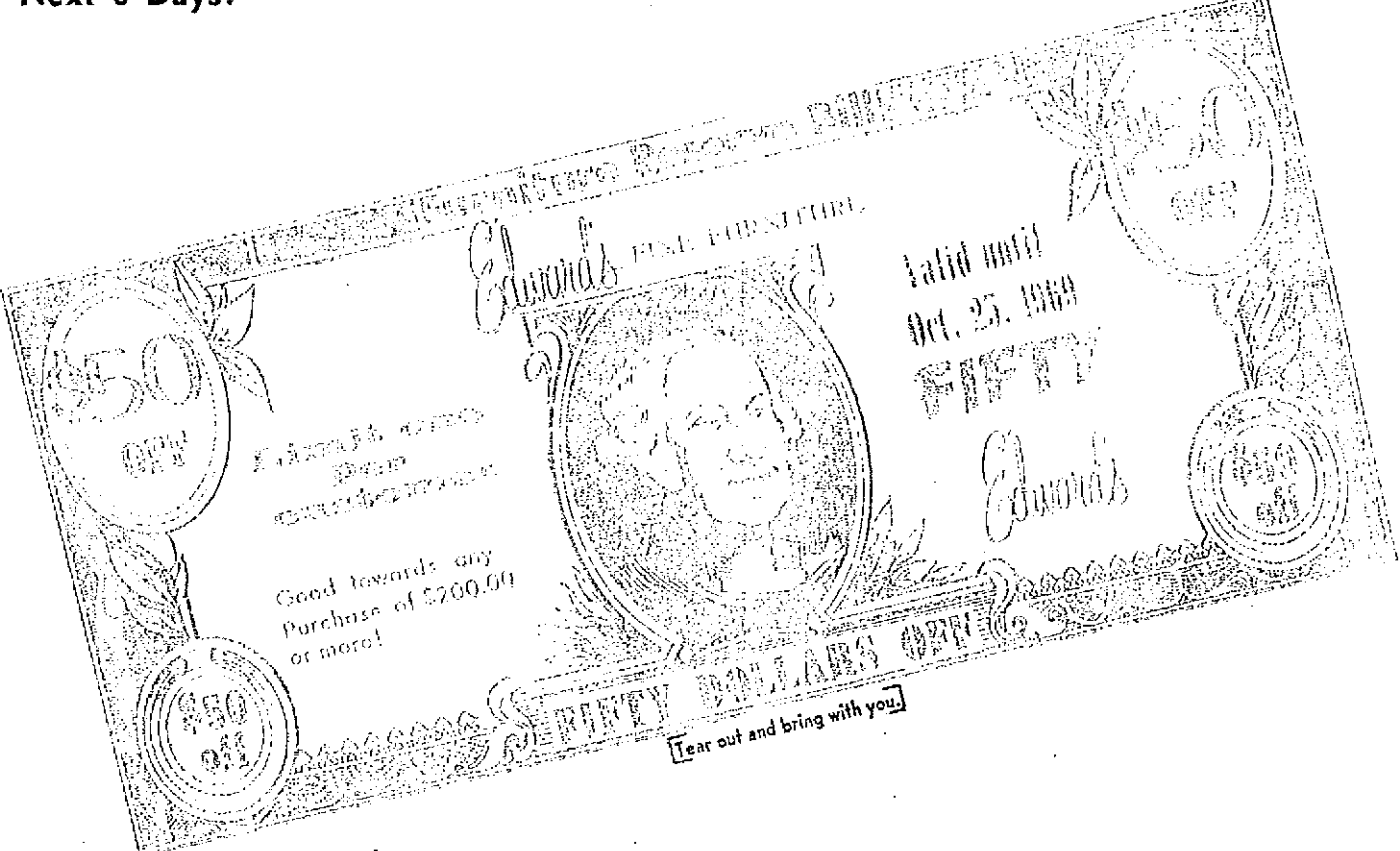
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Allies Must Pay Price of Peace, NATO Military Commander Says

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, NATO's commanding officer, Saturday said the United States and other Western nations must pay the cost of maintaining peace if they want to avoid the terrible cost of war.

Addressing 200 representatives of congresses and parliaments that vote sums to finance NATO, Goodpaster said: "There are some within our alliance who wanted the fruits of peace without the costs of peace."

IN CONTRAST, Goodpaster said, the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies have been quite willing to pay for military power despite the heavy burdens placed on their economies.

Goodpaster said it was estimated the Soviets are spending about four times as much as the United States for a strategic weapons system.

In a separate address to the opening session of the 15th annual meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly,



ANDREW GOODPASTER
"Only Way to Avoid War"

NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio of Italy said the Western allies are giving careful consideration to a Soviet proposal for a European security conference.

BROSIO rejected Soviet proposals for excluding the United States and Canada from such a conference.

He said a danger would be the creation of a new European security system which would "imply, necessarily, settling the old one." And he said a conference without agreed negotiating points would "be the open or implied confirmation of the division of Germany."

"THESE MATTERS are under careful consideration by the North Atlantic Council and its committees," Brosio said. "Despite our cold Atlantic allies remains an active search for a basis for negotiations, inspired by cautious optimism."

In his speech, Goodpaster said there was no evidence that the Soviet treat to the West had disappeared.

"That we of the military commands can only provide the alliance with the degree of defense that your constituents are willing to pay for," the four-star general said.

Sen. Brooke Hits Social Security

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke said Saturday, meager Social Security benefits are "positively sinful" and must be increased.

In remarks on "Senior Citizens Mobilization Day," the Massachusetts Republican said Congress should start this year to correct the situation, rather than waiting to make increased effective next April.

"The plain fact is that many of you are not getting enough to live in dignity and independence," he said.

Berserk Motorist Attacks, Knifes Girl

A berserk motorist savagely attacked a 19-year-old secretary with a wood-handled knife after ramming her car off the road on a West Long Beach residential street early Saturday.

The woman's 22-year-old passenger fled screaming to a nearby house where a man eating a midnight snack called police as the attacker leaped into his auto and sped away.

Dorcia Margaret Neilson, was in fair condition at Pacific Hospital after the attack. She was treated for multiple stab wounds in the back and neck.

Investigators said they could find no reason for the stabbing.

Miss Neilson told officers the attacker forced her auto to the curb on Burnett Street near Golden Avenue about 1:50 a.m. He pulled alongside her and repeatedly rammed her car, she said.

Police said Miss Neilson told them the suspect got out of his car pushed his hand through an open window and demanded, "Open your window."

The woman said she struck the suspect's hand but he grabbed a doorhandle, opened the door and dragged her from the car. He stabbed her repeatedly with the knife while screaming curses at her, she said.

Miss Neilson's passenger, Diane Aipperspach, jumped out of the auto and ran to the home of Edward R. Collins, 35, of 820 W. Burnett St.

Collins, who had been

eating an early-morning snack in his kitchen, summoned officers. The at-

tacker, meanwhile, had fled, leaving Miss Neilson in the street.

Collins and Miss Aipperspach confirmed Miss Neilson's description of the incident. Both women said they had never seen the suspect before.

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EXAMPLE: Men have traveled to the moon. Yes No

- Most people prefer to associate with others that always agree with them. ☐
- Single adults generally lead a happier life than married people. ☐
- The best life for a woman in our culture is taking care of a home and raising children. ☐
- A secure financial position is more important than having a large number of friends. ☐
- When we speak of trusting someone, we really mean that we can logically predict their response to a given situation. ☐
- A man who is cold, hard, and unemotional will probably earn more money than a warm, spontaneous man. ☐
- Beautiful women generally exploit their appearance and neglect their mental development. ☐
- The correct answer to social problems can best be obtained by taking a majority vote. ☐
- The happiest relationship between a man and a woman can be achieved where the man is dominant and the woman submissive. ☐
- Man is the only known creature which really thinks and has feelings. ☐
- Many of the world's most serious problems could readily be solved simply by a general reduction in population level. ☐
- Intelligence is mainly a matter of heredity. ☐
- Mankind evolved from a lower form of life. ☐
- Mankind was created by a supreme being in pretty much its present form. ☐
- To be truly loved by someone is more important than anything else. ☐
- It should be the government's responsibility to provide employment, medical care, and retirement in old age for everyone. ☐
- Children are the greatest blessing of marriage. ☐
- Dogs, horses, pigs, whales and monkeys have emotions and feelings almost like people. ☐
- It would be more wrong to steal \$100.00 from a poor man than to steal \$100.00 from a millionaire. ☐
- It would be more wrong to kill a child's pet dog than to kill a thief burglarizing a home. ☐
- Marijuana is a mild and relatively harmless hallucinatory drug. ☐
- Criminals deserve to be punished. ☐
- Geniuses generally do not have common sense. ☐
- It is an ultimate truth of life that nothing is really permanent or static. ☐
- The main reason for laziness is a lack of definite goals. ☐
- Emotional love is a form of mental aberration based on insecurity and refusal to accept reality. ☐

- Men are generally more logical than women. ☐
- People that remain single actually are afraid of the responsibilities of marriage. ☐
- People that belong to many social and civic organizations usually are more intelligent than outsiders. ☐
- The main cause of obesity is overeating. ☐
- The main cause of obesity is insecurity. ☐
- The human race is destined to evolve into a higher form of life. ☐
- The most valuable possession a person can have is self-assurance. ☐
- People with red hair always have violent tempers. ☐
- Everyone should acquire a college education. ☐
- People that have few friends and a lot of money are happier than people that have many friends and little money. ☐
- The purpose of life is to survive and the reward of survival is pleasure. ☐
- People that read a great deal live more fulfilled lives than people that read moderately. ☐
- The most important element in happiness is how other people feel about us. ☐
- People with shifty eyes should not be trusted. ☐
- Most men understand how much work a woman must do to raise children and take care of a home. ☐
- Most women understand how much work a man must do to provide a comfortable income for his family. ☐
- Young people that share physical intimacies with a number of "sweethearts" before marriage generally spoil their chances for a happy marriage. ☐
- The main reason that people tell lies is that they have a low self image opinion of themselves. ☐
- Handsome men are usually conceited. ☐
- Actually, people are probably happier as a result of social dishonesty than if everyone were brutally honest and frank. ☐
- Children are happier than adults mainly because they have no responsibilities. ☐
- Children are happier than adults mainly because they have no major problems. ☐
- Children generally are not as happy as adults. ☐
- Children are happier than adults primarily because they have clearly defined black and white values. ☐
- Without religion, man's basic evil nature would emerge and civilization would crumble. ☐
- Patriotism is one of the most valuable qualities we can have if we are to build a peaceful and more prosperous world. ☐
- If a child needs to be punished or reprimanded, it should happen in front of other children so that the child will be ashamed and behave better in the future. ☐
- There will always be wars because it is human nature to be greedy and to fight. ☐
- Children are happier than adults because they are more honest. ☐
- If a person finds \$20.00 in an unmarked paper sack, he should immediately take the money to the police. ☐
- The most important factor in a successful marriage is love. ☐

For your computer PERSONALITY PROFILE mail \$5.00 Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money order ☐ to AUTOMATED DATA RESOURCES INSTITUTE, P. O. Box 1623, Mobile, Alabama 36601.

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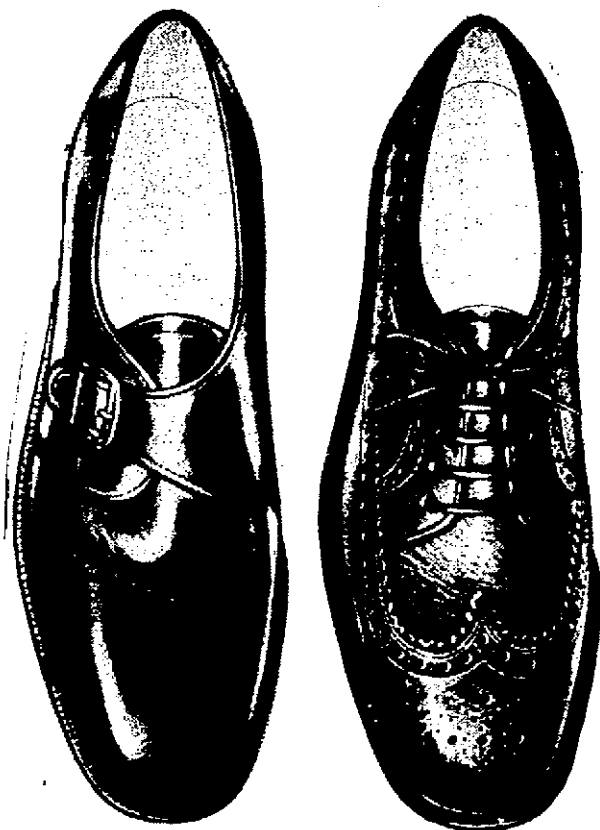
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FUNDS, SCHOOLS, ROADS

Census Data Will Help U.S. Cities

By ALICE ZARRILLO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will take you only 15 minutes to fill out your 1970 census questionnaire, but the information will help shape U.S. communities for the next 10 years.

On the basis of data collected in the decennial population count, federal funds will be distributed, schools will be planned and highways will be built.

"It is this information which tells us where we've been, where we are, and where we're going in matters of population and housing," the Census Bureau says in a newly-published pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam Counts."

The Census Bureau will determine, from totals in various categories in given geographical areas, where poverty pockets are.

EDUCATORS will know where funds should be provided for children with limited English-speaking ability.

Power companies will be better able to route utility lines.

City planners will know where additional sewage facilities are needed.

The basic questionnaire, which every American household will receive consists of queries designed to disclose not only the number of people in America, but the quality of their housing, the degree of crowding and other economic facts.

Questions were chosen by the bureau on the basis of two criteria: they must be of broad public interest and they must be easy to answer.

Questions such as "Do you have a flush toilet?" measures "housing quality." If a home lacks an indoor flush toilet, the bureau reasons, "less-than-satisfactory housing quality" is indicated.

"Data from these inquiries are therefore important to the department of Housing and Urban Development and to local planning and urban renewal officials, for they delineate areas that demand attention," the pamphlet says.

SIMILARLY, responses to questions dealing with

owner-occupied housing units will become the basis for state mortgage and home financing legislation. In metropolitan areas, a person-per-room ratio measuring the degree of crowding will be formulated from the question, "How many rooms do you have in your living quarters?"

The basic questionnaire sent out by mail will also ask each household to list its home telephone number.

"This number is for the use of the local census office in the event that it needs to contact you concerning a possible error on your questionnaire," the bureau emphasizes. "It is available to no one else."

The Census Bureau is prohibited by law from revealing any information concerning an individual citizen or household.

IN ADDITION to the 21-item basic questionnaire, one household, randomly selected out of every 20, will receive a questionnaire with a black circle in the upper right hand corner. Three out of every 20 will have a black triangle in the right hand corner.

Households receiving these forms will be asked additional questions that may require an extra 30 minutes time.

THE "TRIANGLE" form includes questions about family moves since 1965. This data will produce migration figures useful in projecting future geographic distribution of the nation's population by age, race, etc.

Labor and education statistics and veteran status are also surveyed in the "triangle" form.

The "circle" form contains questions about the type of fuel used in the household. This is needed in plans for air pollution control. Another "circle" question, "Do you have a battery-operated radio?" will provide the government information to the extent to which Americans can receive radio signals in disaster situations and during power failures.

For the first time in the history of the census, a mail-out, mail-back system will be utilized in metropolitan areas. About five days before April 1, about 60 per cent of the nation's population will receive the do-it-yourself questionnaires. Census Bureau field workers will only call on those who fail to properly fill out forms or return them incomplete.

Car Improvements Could End Smog--by 1984

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Scientists are hopeful that by 1984 they can make California's air as smog-free as it was back in the good old days before 1940.

"Somewhere, suddenly, it should be apparent that the sun has risen," says Robert M. Barsky, deputy air pollution control officer for Los Angeles County.

Efforts to develop strict smog control standards and pollution-free automobiles have harried legislators and engineers since the greasy brown stuff first began choking Los Angeles during World War II.

But now, rigid controls or pollutants emitted by gasoline powered automobiles and experiments with smog-free steam and natural gas engines point to a break through.

NEW SMOG control regulations previously approved by the Legislature will become fully effective in 1974.

"If all the standards go into effect and are met, (smog) emissions by 1984 will be below that of 1940," says John A. Maga, executive officer of the State Air Resources Board.

The standards will regulate the amounts of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen which can be emitted from a new gasoline powered internal combustion engine. These and other chemicals combine with sunlight to produce eye and throat irritating smog.

Maga says 75 per cent of the cars on California highways are less than 10 years old. At the current rate that owners change cars, 75 per cent of the vehicles on California highways in 1984 should meet 1974 emission standards.

HOWEVER, Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, science adviser to President Nixon, has predicted that smog could start to increase again after 1984 unless the gasoline engine is greatly improved or automobiles take on another power-plant — such as the steam engine.

G. C. Haas, chief of the air resources board vehicle emissions control program, says steam powered vehicles may be tested by the state within a few months.

A Southern California natural gas company has installed natural gas con-

verted engines on some of its automobiles. The state has approved the converted engine which produces little smog.

Haas says General Motors will market a low emission gasoline turbine engine on trucks in 1971.

"The bulk of the effort is still going into systems

that can be applied to the conventional engine," says Haas. He adds the state plans to test new smog control devices, designed to meet the 1974 standards, as soon as they are developed.

"The only engine that would really be smog free would be the electric,"

says Haas. "The bottleneck there is the lack of practical battery."

For an electric powered automobile to travel several hundred miles without recharging it would take about 4,000 pounds of the present batteries, says Haas.

It took almost 15 years

from the time auto engines first were identified as the major source of smog until the Legislature and the federal government clamped the latest controls on pollution.

"During the 1930s nobody gave much thought to air pollution," Barsky recalls. "Factories ran day

and night. Automobiles were in restricted use during the war but came back afterward and things got really bad."

In fact, things got so bad — not only in Los Angeles but throughout the rest of California — that during the 1969 session of the Legislature a bill banning gasoline automobiles in California was approved by the Senate. It died in the Assembly.

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Family Sees Fire

Raze Their Home

PINEHURST (UPI) — A Pinehurst family watched in horror Saturday as a fire completely destroyed their home and its contents in this northern Tulare County community. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and seven children managed to escape.

Plane Crash Kills 3

NEWBERG, Ore. (UPI) — A light plane crashed in mountains northwest of here Friday night, killing three persons. The victims included the pilot, George Green, Lubbock, Texas. The other two were not immediately identified.



REPLAY!

Athletic competition on the high school, junior college, university, and professional levels in Southern California makes it the most sports saturated region in the country. A vital contributor to the Independent, Press-Telegram sports department is Dave Lewis. Besides writing a daily column, Dave acts as a swing man. He is capable of replaying a collegiate football game, a major golf tournament, or performances of Olympic hopefuls for I, P-T sports fans. Read Dave Lewis regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram.



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Soviet Space Effort Ends Without Building Platform

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's week-long space mission ended Saturday as Soyuz 8, carrying two of the seven cosmonauts in the three-ship venture, landed safely in the snow-covered steppe of Kazakhstan.

Soyuz 6, launched a week ago Saturday, and Soyuz 7, launched last Sunday, returned safely to earth Thursday and Friday, respectively. Soyuz 8, launched Monday, landed as did its sister ships about 100 miles north of the mining city of Karaganda, in Soviet Kazakhstan.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the ships' mission had been "carried out." But precise scientific significance of the program remains a mystery.

SOVIET SPACE authorities, as is their custom, gave no advance notice of the mission or specific listing of its goals. Soviet reports that the mission's purpose was to perform experiments useful in the building of "orbital space laboratories" had led to speculation the three Soyuz craft would attempt a docking operation that would join Soyuz 7 and 8, with the help of Soyuz 6. (Soyuz means union in Russian.)

The Soviet Union completed a docking operation in January, when Soyuz 4 and 5 linked to each other and accomplished a transfer of two crewmen between the ships. The January link-up was described by Soviet officials as the first manned experimental space laboratory.

SPECULATION a second-link-up would take place in the current mission was encouraged by usually reliable Soviet sources, and seemed possible when the three craft were reportedly reported to be flying in close formation in the same orbital plane.

On Wednesday, Soyuz 7 and 8 were said to have maneuvered within several hundred yards of each other and to have exchanged



SOVIET COSMONAUTS Vladimir Shatalov, left, and Alexei Yeliseyev wave cheerfully after returning Saturday from five days in orbit. They landed in the snowy steppes of Kazakhstan. Other ships in the three-ship, seven-man mission landed earlier.

visual communication signals. In addition, Soyuz 6 was said shortly after its launch to be equipped with in-space welding devices, which might be used to link Soyuz 7 and 8.

But Soyuz 6 was officially reported to have completed its welding Thursday, inside a compartment of the ship. The automatically controlled welding of various metals in conditions of deep vacuum and

TAKE-OFF

LONDON (UPI) — British Overseas Airways Corporation has introduced trousers for its stewardesses — on condition they slip into miniskirts right after take-off.

"We have found men like to see a bit of leg while being served," said a BOAC spokesman.

weightlessness was observed by Soyuz 6's two crewmen.

TASS CLAIMED no surprising accomplishments for the mission, noting in its official report only that the "program" had been "carried out."

While the mission achieved two space records — most men and ships in orbit simultaneously — the effort appeared to leave the Soviet Union short of accomplishments approaching the significance and worldwide impact of the moon landing of the United States Apollo program last July.

The Soviet mission was hardly the talk of Moscow during the week, and many Soviet citizens said privately that the three-ship operation had failed to impress them.

Firms Travel 'Dirty Drugs Trial' --Pepper

WASHINGTON — Chairman Claude Pepper of the House Committee on Crime said Saturday that major drug and chemical companies, as well as fly-by-nighters, are supply sources for drug pushers. The Florida Democrat said "the dirty trail of drugs from legitimate manufacturers to black market operators and to sick kids is all too clear."

Pepper said committee aides have been investigating the organizations and individuals involved in legal and illegal traffic in dangerous drugs.

"The evidence we already have in hand is almost unbelievable," he said.

"It indicates that we Americans have just begun to appreciate how widespread the use of dangerous drugs has become, and how profitable it may be for the vultures who push it into the hands of

young people."

Pepper's comments came in a statement announcing his committee will hold open hearings in San Francisco beginning Thursday Oct. 23. He said the hearings would run three days next week and perhaps two days the following week.

He said the source of dangerous drugs which are now "shockingly available" in San Francisco and other cities will be the subject of this investigation. "Many witnesses will be called, some of them under subpoena," he said.

The committee's investigations, he said, have pointed to outwardly respectable dealers in pharmaceuticals or chemical supplies who sell the chemical ingredients from which dangerous drugs could be made.

There is also evidence, he said, that this country is supplying the world with

a large portion of these dangerous drugs.

"Why should 20 million men take amphetamines

(speed) pills be sent to a tiny drug store in Mexico?

What are we to think when we find that this drugstore

doesn't even exist? Why should any reputable drug company be anywhere near such an operation?"

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Bomb Blasts Rock Athens, Put More Pressure on Military Regime

ATHENS, — At least eight bomb blasts rocked downtown Athens Saturday as Greek militant and political groups stepped up their defiance to the country's military-backed regime.

The explosions occurred in quick succession between 7:10 and 7:30 a.m. at a peak traffic hour, within a two-mile radius from the capital's central Constitution Square.

Six pedestrians were injured by flying glass and shrapnel. Four, including a retired general, were hospitalized.

A spokesman for the "Greek Democratic Movement," a militant group opposing the regime, phoned foreign news agencies to claim credit and give details of the massive sabotage action.

The anonymous caller said the home made bombs had been planted in power transformers and trolleybus signal boxes to throw the Athens transit system into chaos. But police said there had been no significant disruption of communications.

Greek newspapers, despite the abolition of preventive censorship, were asked by the authorities to play down the news, but publish pictures of the injured in hospitals.

An official statement deplored the attack as "the infamous action of criminal and anarchist elements using cowardly methods to endanger the lives of innocent persons."

It was officially announced that two men, one of them a dismissed army captain, will stand trial Monday before the Athens

special military court on charges of planting two bombs in a central Athens park nine days ago.

Saturday's bomb operations followed increased activity by forces which have warned that if Greece's army backed rulers do not give up power by next month, the underground organizations will escalate their activities

even if this involves bloodshed.

One organization, claiming to consist of Greek army officers on active service, alleged the regime planned to mislead Greek and world opinion by announcing elections, then calling them off on security grounds after faking a counter-coup against itself.

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NO DEBRIS, OIL MESS

Sands Are Clean at Last
on Santa Barbara Beach

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor
Earlier this week I sat upon a rounded boulder on the private beach in front of the posh Santa Barbara

Biltmore Hotel, took my shoes and socks off, tucked the socks in the toes of my shoes which I tied together by their laces, draped the shoes

about my neck, and after turning up my pant cuffs, went for a stroll along the water's edge.

As I strolled, the moist sand which clung to my bare feet was washed away as the frothy fingers of a receding wave would swirl about my ankles rinsing off the grains of sand.

After a walk of perhaps a half-mile I turned back.

I WALKED along the beach meandering among bunches of seaweed as coveys of spindly-legged ocean birds with bodies out of proportion to their legs scurried ahead screeching their objections to the invasion of their seaside happy hunting grounds.

The stroll along the beach had been pleasant.

Eight months ago such a stroll would have been miserable.

For eight months ago this same beach was covered with huge piles of debris, driftwood, dead animals, garbage all encrusted with a clinging mess of thick black oil.

THIS BEACH was one of the stretches of the coastline hardest hit by the volcanic-like eruption of an oil spill near Union Oil Company's now infamous Oil Platform A.

The effects of that massive mishap have been told and retold in several score of languages in the world press and its havoc wherever television may be seen.

What are Santa Barbara's beaches like today?

AFTER MY stroll on Wednesday I sat upon the same boulder and swatted my slightly sandy feet with a stocking.

There was not a spot of oil or tar on the bottom of my bare feet!

Charles Saul, general manager of the Santa Barbara Biltmore, said:

"The beaches are cleaner now than they were before the oil eruption occurred."

The Union Oil Company picked up all the driftwood, oil soaked or not, and carted it to a dumpsite in the hills above this tourist-favored oceanside community.

While the beachfront along Santa Barbara's picturesque coastline appears to have been restored to normal, or perhaps even "better than before," a rather saddening note was sounded by Kenneth Jones, executive officer of the Central Coast Region Wa-



YOUNGSTERS ROMP ON CLEAN SANTA BARBARA BEACH

ter Quality Control Board. He told the board on Thursday: "Despite all we experienced during the January spill, we really have learned little about how to handle another such incident should it—God forbid—happen again!"

King Sr. Launches Drive for Center
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, launched a \$100,000 fund-raising drive Saturday for a family rehabilitation center named for his son, President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Walter C. Dawkins, president of the Blazer Blue Ribbon Model Cities Corp., sponsor of the academy, said the group wants to combine existing antipov-erty, civic and religious organizations in the academy to "centralize" efforts at rehabilitating and training ghetto residents.

COOL NEWS JOB

Off to Deep Freeze
With Lady Experts

(I, P-T Military Editor Buck Lanier has been selected by the Department of the Navy and the National Science Foundation to take part in Operation Deep Freeze next month in Antarctica.)

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

It was great to be invited to take part in Operation Deep Freeze, but even greater to know that for the first time in history girls will be there, too!

Four American women researchers will be digging in the ice at a place called Lake Vanda, about 50 miles from McMurdo Station.

Dr. Lois M. Jones of the University of Georgia Geology Department will lead the four-woman expedition to the lake, situated in the midst of long, bleak valley.

THEIR MISSION is to find out why the lake, covered with 12 feet of ice, gets saltier and warmer as it gets deeper, eventually reaching a temperature of 75 degrees.

Dr. Jones and her coworkers, entomologist Kay L. Lindsay; Eileen R. McSaveney, a graduate student in geology at Ohio State; and Terry Lee Tickhill, an undergraduate at Ohio State, will work under a National Science Foundation grant.

Navy regulations formerly forbade women from using the stations set up in the Antarctic for scientists and, according to Dr. Jones, imposed a new rule for her expedition.

No men will be allowed, but, newsmen will be able to interview them.

"I really don't understand why myself," she said. "But I'm quite willing to meet this requirement."

HER TEAM-WAS formed at Ohio State's Polar Institute and Miss Tickhill was added when another member dropped off. The 19-year-old "just waltzed into my office one day and filled out an application," Dr. Jones said from Athens, Ga.

As a result, Miss Tickhill will celebrate her 20th birthday at the end of November in Antarctica under conditions she has never before experienced.

The four women will leave in two weeks for the main American base at McMurdo. From there, the Navy, which directs logistics in the area, will shuttle them via helicopter 50 miles to their campsite.

"We're all quite aware of what it's like and we're prepared," Dr. Jones said. "Our biggest problem will be the wind. It will always be with us."

THE LONG narrow valleys in the region create a constant wind, averaging 15 to 20 miles an hour.

"We'll have a radio and there is a special sign in time for each team there," Dr. Jones said. "If they don't hear from us (at McMurdo) and a helicopter doesn't sight us, they'll come looking."

Surface temperatures during the polar summer range from 15 to 55 degrees. We'll leave in late February before it becomes too cold to work outside," Dr. Jones said.

"Too cold," she said, "is about zero."

In addition to studying the lake, the team also will be studying the effects of erosion or weathering and collecting samples of polar rocks.

WHILE A FEW women have entered Antarctic waters and two Pan American stewardesses have flown in to Antarctica for a few hours, Dr. Jones' four-woman team and two other women will be the first to spend any length of time in the area in modern times.

The others are the wife of a University of Utah scientist who will assist him on an expedition and a Detroit newspaper science writer.

Dr. Jones waited seven years for permission for her trip.

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Debates Slated on Hunger

More than a score of experts and concerned citizens will participate in discussions on world hunger and overpopulation at a conference to be held at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim Thursday and Friday.

Called the California World Hunger Conference, and sponsored by church groups, unions and voluntary agencies, the two-day meeting will focus on the widening gap between food production and people production in the world — a process that could, if it isn't checked, bring the world close to "disaster in five to 10 years," according to the conference's sponsors.

A MAJOR address will be delivered at 6:30 p.m. Thursday by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, noted population expert and a demographer at Stanford University.

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., chancellor of the University of California at Irvine, will also address the convocation, as will James W. Hiddleberger, national chairman of the Population Crisis Committee; Dr. Hans Leder, chairman of the anthropology department at California State College at Fullerton, and Dr. Waller Garcia, president of Rio Hondo Junior College.

There will be sessions on population control, diet and nutrition, food production, "hunger in America," and, finally, a closing address by Dr. Francis Humphrey Howard, a health and scientific affairs official with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

IN ANNOUNCING the event, conference planners warned that "hunger problems are now, and increasingly will be, the source of conflict and warfare here and throughout the world."

"They said they're confident, however, that "as citizens learn of the dimensions of the problem, they will respond in ways of their own choosing that will support and encourage existing and planned programs (by) voluntary agencies, government, industry and agriculture."

Ga. Suspect Held in Calif. Rape Cases

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — FBI agents have arrested Arthur Whiteside Smith at his wife's home on a federal warrant of unlawful flight from California to escape trial on kidnap and forcible rape charges in the alleged abduction of two housewives.

Smith, 36, of Savannah, was sought by police in Huntington Park, Calif., who charged him with the assault on the housewives after authorities matched blood from his abandoned car with the rare blood type of one of the victims.

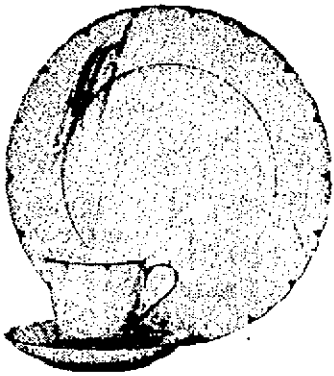
Cholera Kills 600

JAKARTA (UPI) — Cholera has killed 600 persons in Djambi Province of southern Sumatra since an outbreak last month. It was reported Saturday. Indonesian health authorities blamed bad water and poor hygiene for the epidemic.

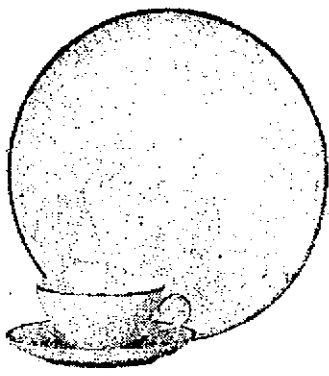
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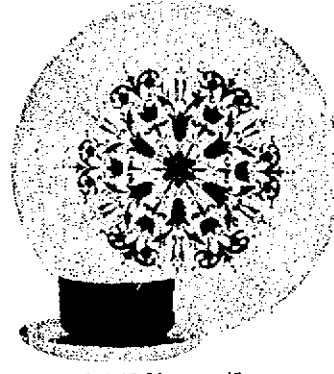
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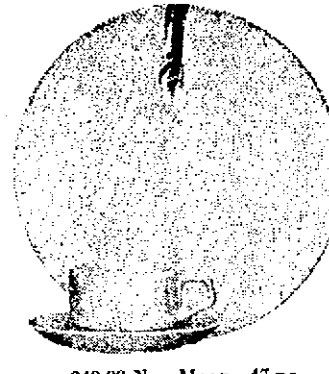
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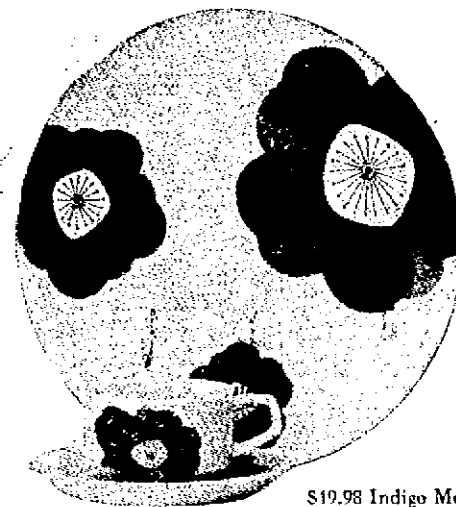


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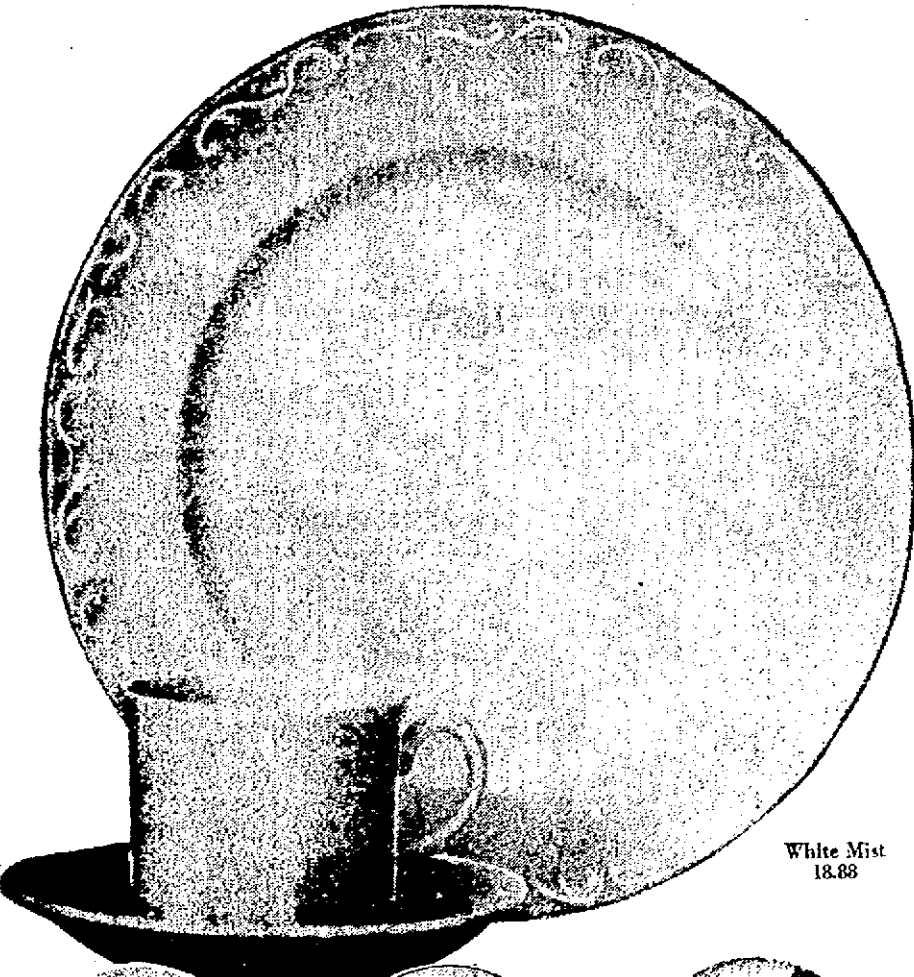


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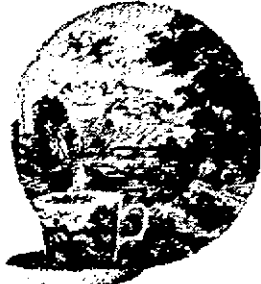
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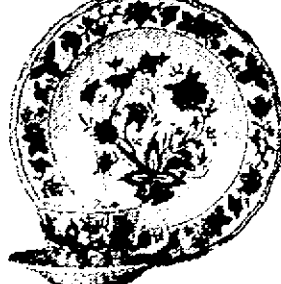
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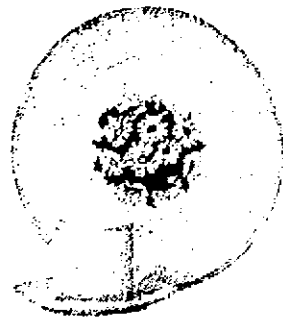
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THIS IS THE ZODIAC SPEAKING...

Seminar Will Build Profile of Killer

By JIM CHURCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "This is the Zodiac speaking."

That is the introduction a killer uses in confessions and warnings to taunt police and terrified citizens in northern California.

In gory detail, the written notes mailed to newspapers relate how he has killed five persons and critically wounded two in four weekend attacks over the last 10 months.

Now he has threatened to kill schoolchildren by shooting the tires of buses, then "picking off the kiddies as they come bounding out."

The Zodiac killer thinks murder is fun. In one coded message he said killing was more fun than sex.

Frightened residents of the Napa-Vallejo area north of San Francisco, site of three of the attacks, are calling police with questions and false reports at the rate of 100 a day.

State Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch has called a "Zodiac killer seminar" Monday of psychiatrists and officers from six counties to try to accumulate more evidence and personality traits of the killer.

His bizarre coded notes and letters, plus reports from two men who survived his attacks, tell this about the killer:

HE IS ABOUT 35, wears thick-rimmed glasses, has sandy hair, is 5-feet-8 to 6-feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds.

He probably lives alone in the North Bay area and may feel a sexual inadequacy. He enjoys killing, thrives on publicity and loves to taunt authorities.

Three times he has written letters to newspapers, twice he has telephoned police after the killings and once he left the Zodiac sign—a circle bisected by a cross—at the scene.

He's an astrology fan, and his horoscope may dictate when he strikes next, officials theorize.

His pattern has been to go out at dusk or late at night, find young men and women together and shoot or, in one case, stab them.

He seems to be more aggressive in attacking women, police say.

He hints he expects to get caught, even challenging authorities to find him.

The latest victim, killed in the only attack where a woman was not present, was Paul Stine, 29, a moonlighting taxi driver who studied for a doctorate degree in the daytime at San Francisco State College.

Stine was shot with a 9mm weapon near a park in fashionable Presidio Heights of San Francisco about 10:30 p.m. Oct. 11.

It looked like a routine murder-robbery, since Stine's cashbox was empty, but a piece of Stine's shirt was torn off.

Last Tuesday, the missing bloodstained shirt tail arrived in the mail at the San Francisco Chronicle.

WITH IT was a letter, signed with the Zodiac symbol and in handwriting similar to previous letters:

"This is the Zodiac speaking. I am the murderer of the taxi driver . . . To prove this here is a bloodstained piece of his shirt. I am the same man who did in the people in the North Bay area."

He added a warning, which prompted Lynch to call the Zodiac killer seminar:

"School children are nice targets. I think I shall wipe out a school bus some morning. Just shoot out the front tires and then pick off the kiddies as they come bounding out."

Lynch warned parents not to become "hysterical."

In Napa County, 70 highway patrolmen, deputies and policemen have been assigned to guard the buses, some riding shotgun.

The saga began five days before last Christmas.

David Faraday, 17, and Betty Lou Jensen, 16, on her first date were parked near Vallejo.

About 11 p.m., David was fatally shot in the head as he sat in the car.

Betty Lou tried to run and fell dead from five bullets.

For seven months police classified the slayings "un-

solved, unmotivated."

Shortly after midnight of last July 4, Michael Mageau, 19, was parked with Darleen Ferrin, 22, near Vallejo.

Mageau said a man "just walked up to the car and started shooting, without saying a word."

Both were shot four times. Mageau survived.

An hour later police received a phone call:

"I shot them. I used a 9mm automatic." Then he hung up.

On Aug. 1, the Vallejo News-Chronicle received part of a cryptogram of strange letters and symbols, along with a note:

"I am the killer of the 2 teen-agers last Christmas at Lake Herman and the girl last 4th of July. To prove this I shall state facts which I and only the police know."

THE NOTE described the time, brand of ammunition, how many shots were fired and where the victims were in both attacks.

It was signed by the Zodiac circle bisected with a cross.

Several days later the

3rd Regiment Elite Role Due

CAMP PENDLETON (AP)

The 3rd Marine Regiment, being withdrawn from Vietnam after four years, will become the nucleus of an elite attack group, according to a Marine spokesman.

The 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, capable of deployment anywhere in the world on a few hours notice, the spokesman said, will include the 3rd Regiment's 5,000 men plus aircraft, artillery and supply units from other Marine forces.

The new brigade will be stationed here. It will be activated next month after the last of the 3rd Regiment returns from Da Nang.

San Francisco Examiner received another letter describing the two attacks in grisly detail.

Police set cryptogra-

phers to work solving a code sent in pieces to three newspapers. It was a mishmash of English and Greek letters, and symbols

from astrology and from the Egyptian Book of the Dead, Asian mythology and from American Indian rock carvings.

The code, with numerous misspellings and grammatical errors, read:

"I like killing people because it is more fun than killing wild game in the forest because man is the most dangerous animal of all to kill something gives me the most thrilling experience . . . The best part of it is that when I die I will be reborn in paradise and all the I have killed will become my slaves."

A psychiatrist speculated the man was driven by

a sense of inadequacy and added, "If this is not a put-on, the man probably will kill again." He was correct.

About 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 27, Bryan Hartnell, 20, and Cecelia Ann Shepard, 22, were picnicking at Lake Berryessa Park, about 50 miles north of San Francisco.

An armed man appeared out of the trees, wearing a black mask with slits for his eyes and a white crossed circle painted on the front. He tied up the couple with plastic clothesline, then stabbed the girl 24 times, etching grotesque crosses on her body, and stabbed the boy

10 times. The boy survived.

An hour after the attack an anonymous caller told police:

"I want to report a murder—no, a double murder. They are two miles north of park headquarters. They were in a white Volkswagen Karmann-Ghia."

There was a pause, then, "And I'm the one that did it."

The Zodiac sign was written on Hartnell's car door. Under the circle was written "Vallejo Dec. 20, 1968, July 4, 1969, Sept. 27, 1968—6:30 p.m."

Then came the taxi driver's death in San Francisco.

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TIPS STREAM IN TO POLICE

Lynch Issues Appeal for Zodiac, Killer of 5 Persons, to Give Up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch made a personal appeal Saturday for Zodiac, the mystery killer of five persons in the Bay Area, to give himself up.

"We will see," Lynch promised, "that he gets help and that all his rights are protected. He is obviously an intelligent individual."

LYNCH ADDED, "he knows that eventually he will be taken into custody so it would be best that he give himself up before tragedy is written in blood."

Meanwhile, police in several jurisdictions were getting telephoned and written "tips" by the hundreds about the psychotic killer who has boasted of his deeds.

In San Francisco, Martin Lee, police chief of inspectors, made some observations of his own on the intelligence of Zodiac.

"He has made some mistakes," said Lee.

The killer, he said, almost certainly left his fingerprints somewhere in the Yellow Cab where he cold-bloodedly shot cabbie Paul Stine to death last Saturday.

ZODIAC LIED, he said, in a taunting letter to the San Francisco Chronicle chiding police for not finding him after the cabbie slaying.

Zodiac wrote that all the

while police were looking for him he was not far away in the Julius Kahn Playground.

"That's a lie," said Lee.

"We had the whole area flooded with lights . . . searched bush by bush . . . a mouse couldn't have escaped."

If you ZAG where you ought to ZIG...

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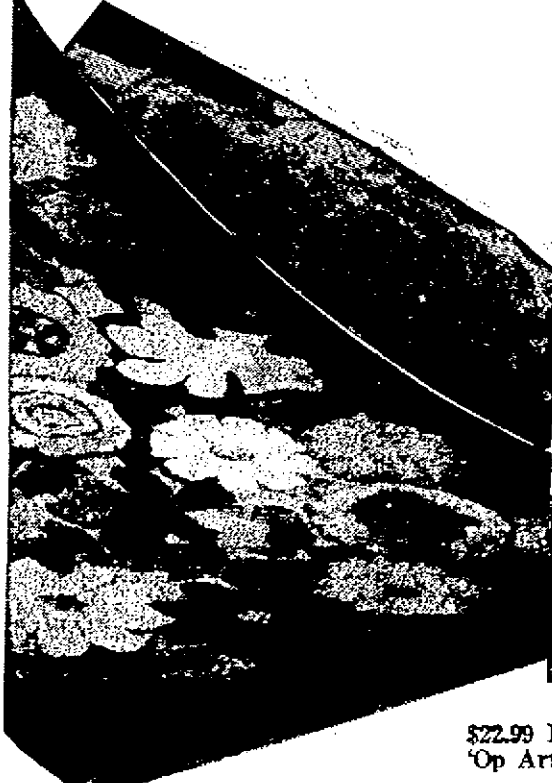
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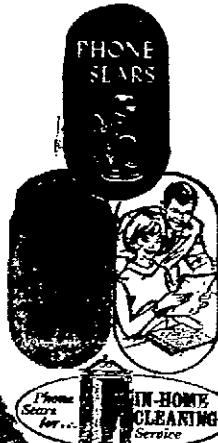


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3x5-ft. **17⁸⁸**

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\$24.99 Rayon Pile 'Spring Garden' Rugs
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\$37.99, 45x68-in. 31.83
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Choice of decorator colors.

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HIJACKERS OF TRUCK, \$100,000 GOLD TRAPPED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities believe they have broken up part of a ring responsible for hijacks in the New York area involving at least \$5 million in merchandise.

Detectives acting on a tip arrested five men in the hijack of a truck carrying \$100,000 in gold bullion.

A spokesman for Queens District attorney Thomas Mackell said Saturday at least two of the suspects are believed to be members of a hijacking mob that has stolen at least \$5 million in clothing, home appliances and liquor over the past few months.

The gold hijack occurred when, according to police,

two gunmen jumped into a truck of the Handy and Harmon Gold Processing Co. of Mount Vernon, N.Y., at a spot near the firm's headquarters.

The driver, John McGovern and his helper, Harold Reech, were thrown into a waiting automobile.

The truck took off in one

direction while three members of the hijacking gang drove away in the car, holding McGovern and Reech.

But detectives, who had been tipped off, saw the hijacking take place and followed the truck. The gunmen, when they realized they were being followed, allegedly tried to

ram a detective car.

The detectives fired four shots and halted the truck. They disarmed the occupants and recovered the gold.

The other three hijackers dropped off McGovern and Reech and police arrested the three later when they came to pick up their own autos.

Druggist Guilty in Plot to Kill Partner

HACKENSACK, N. J. (UPI) — A 36-year-old druggist was found guilty Saturday of arranging the murder of his partner so his drugstore could collect a \$50,000 insurance policy. The jury recommended clemency, meaning that Daniel Obstein will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sentence was delayed until Tuesday or Wednesday at the request of Obstein's attorney, who asked for a stay until a motion for a new trial has been acted on.

The jury announced the verdict at 2 a.m., after 8½ hours' deliberation. Ob-

stein sat stone-faced as the foreman of the jury, Robert Lynn, pronounced the decision.

Obstein was found guilty of offering Gilbert Costello, a 22-year-old drug addict, \$5,000 and a job as manager of a service station if he would kill Robert Yakubik, Obstein's 23-year-old partner.



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48x84-in. size
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Size	Regular	Sale
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- Sheer delight for window
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- Use under draperies or alone
- Available in white, wheat, moss and gold

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60x81-in. size	3.98
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124x81-in. size	8.98

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"Stronghold" Traverse Rods

30 to 50-in.	3.98	84 to 156-in.	7.98
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OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

RUNNIES

36-24=\$30

THURLESTON, England (UPI) — The quarterly electric bills for a nudist camp in Western England ranged from alarmingly high to amazingly low. Curious, the camp secretary started asking questions.

The southwestern electric board held an inquiry which revealed the regular meter reader for the camp had been renting his official cap and badge to friends for 30 cents.

The friends were more interested in the sights inside the camp than in meter reading and had erroneously jotted down the figures on the meter dials. The electric board would not say if the regular reader had been stripped of his job.

PICPAKERS

MIAMI (AP) — A pack of pickle packers has invaded Miami.

About 200 members of Pickle Packers International are meeting here in convention for discussions of pickle planting, pickling, packing, processing and promoting and other palaver particularly pertinent to the pickle-packing profession.

GR-r-r-r

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight (UPI) — A lawyer offered a policeman's torn pair of trousers as evidence in the trial of a farmer accused of not keeping his Old English Sheepdogs under proper control.

The court ruled the dogs had nipped the policeman three times and fined the farmer \$30.

STUCK

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — An extenuating, and somewhat exonerating, circumstance kept Charles Tupper on the scene of a beach disturbance here last July, the 20-year-old man told a County Court judge Friday.

"Move on," the mounted policeman told him during a fight at Kitsilano Beach. Tupper told the court in his appeal against a \$50 fine for participating in an unlawful assembly.

"I can't," was his reply. "Your horse is standing on my foot."

Judge Graham Ladner agreed that on the evidence he could not find Tupper was part of an unlawful assembly, and quashed the Provincial Court conviction.

DEFEATED

LONDON (UPI) — Jip, a German Shepherd guard dog in a shipping warehouse, found the box he was protecting too much of a temptation.

It contained dog food and dog biscuits, which Jip devoured. "We could hardly blame the dog for giving approval to our product," the maker of the dog food said.

"Our aim, after all, is to tempt canine palates and the dog was obviously morally defeated by the smell."

FRUSTRATING

MT. GILEAD, Ohio (AP) — Harmony Township trustees have a problem. With elections only two weeks away and activity stepping up in the area, someone has stolen the town out-house building.

The Morrow County sheriff said he believes the theft is the work of premature Halloweeners and said he hopes the structure — valued at \$150 — will be returned before Nov. 4.

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Sears Kenmore Classic Double Oven Gas Stoves

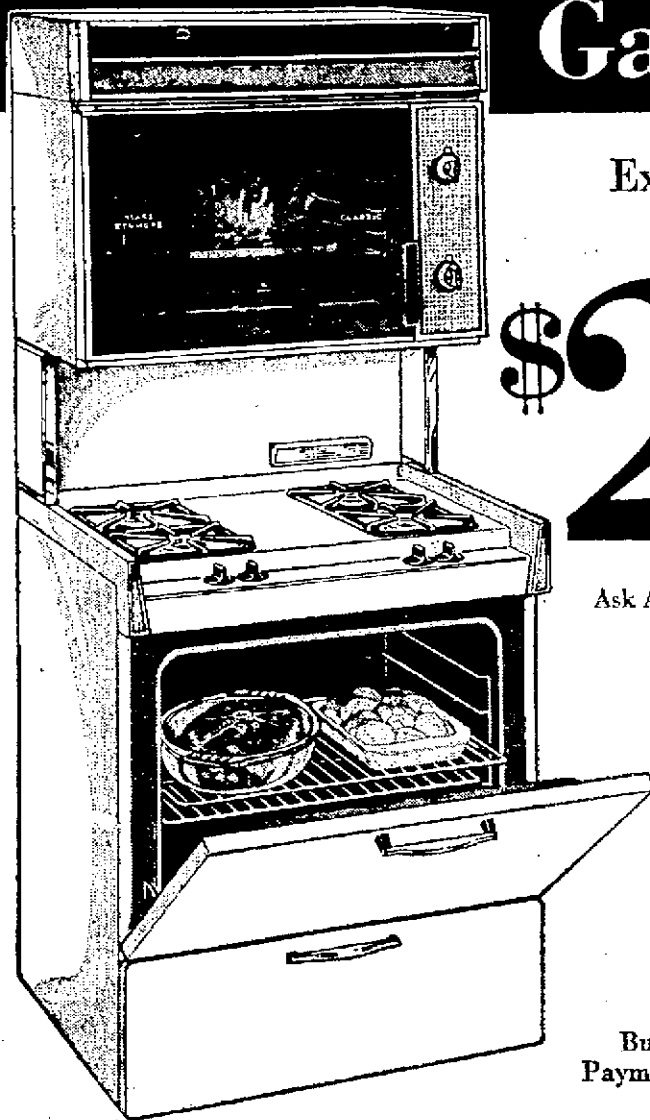
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- Double your cooking capacity with this deluxe Kenmore 30-inch double-oven gas stove
- Removable oven racks and guides
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- Separate broiler with porcelain-enameled pan and grid
- Range hood optional...extra Model 77000

Buy now on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. Your monthly payments begin in February.

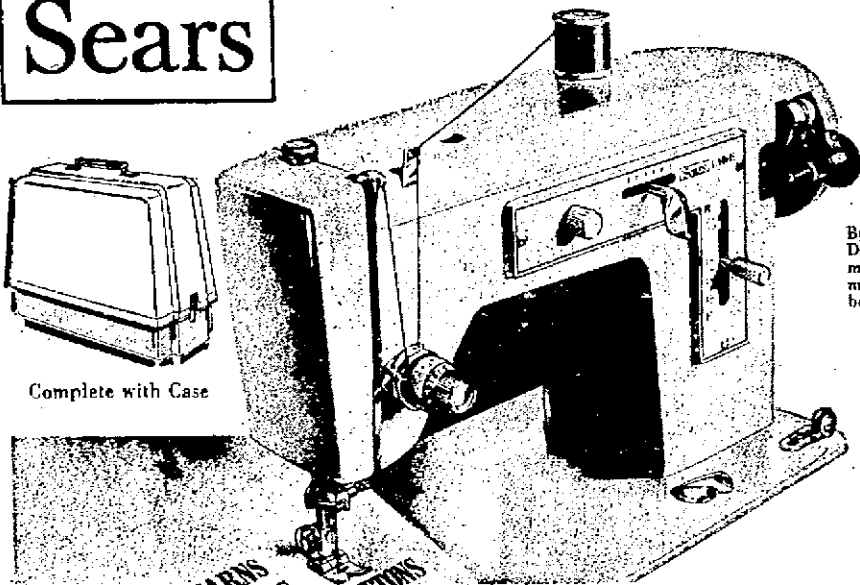


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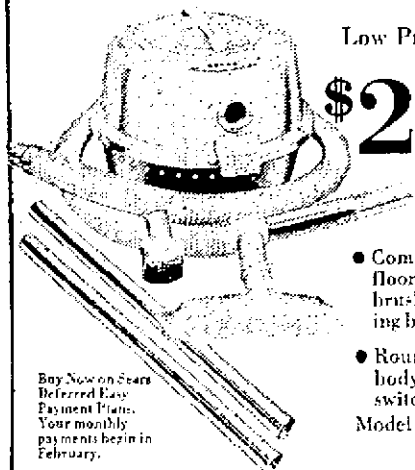
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PORTABLE With Carrying Case

Kenmore Canister Vacuum

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\$21!



Buy Now on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. Your monthly payments begin in February.

- Combination floor and rug brush, dusting brush
- Round metal body, toggle switch Model 2918

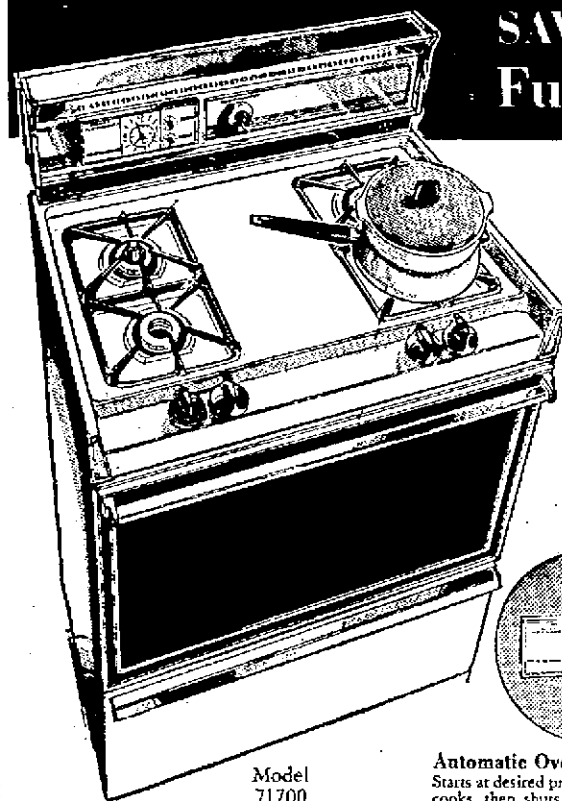
- Sew zig-zag or straight stitches in either forward or reverse
- Mends and darns in a jiffy...with ease
- Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes
- Does fancy embroidery, monograms, satin stitches and applique work
- Comes with a sturdy portable carrying case Model 1204/9707

SAVE \$40! Gas Stove With Fully Automatic Oven

Regular \$249.95

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- Automatic convenience—leave your home and return to a completely cooked meal
- Fashionable black glass door is removable. Separate smokeless broiler
- Two appliance outlets...one timed, electric clock with one hour timer



Model 71700

Automatic Oven
Starts at desired pre-set time, cooks, then shuts itself off. With electric clock and 1-hr. timer.

Burner-With-A-Brain
Automatically adjusts heat to temperature you preset. Prevents boilovers and constant pot watching.

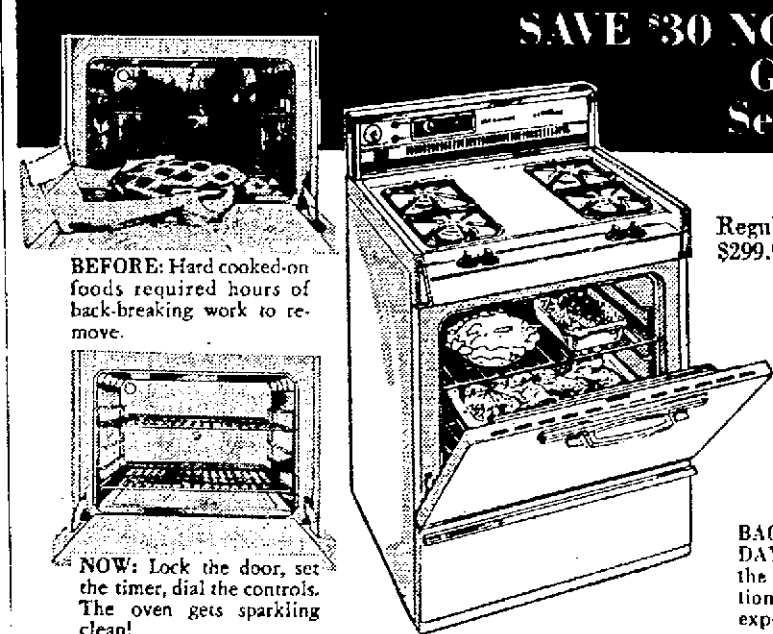
Black Glass Door
Fashionable black glass oven door adds beauty to your stove while allowing you to check a meal's progress without opening the door.

SAVE \$30 NOW! Kenmore Gas Stove with Self-Clean Oven

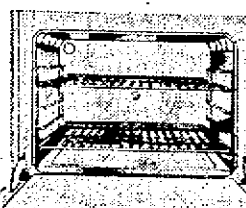
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- Self-cleaning oven ends hours of back-breaking work
- Electric clock with 4-hour timer, oven light
- Separate smokeless broiler
- Handy appliance outlet Model 73300



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EDWARD KENNEDY
Order's Speaker

Talk Set on Space Future

Edward R. Kennedy of North American Rockwell will speak to members of the Military Order of the World Wars on Wednesday at the dinner of the chapter at Allen Center on the Naval Station, Terminal Island.

The subject of his presentation will be "The Next 10 Years in Space." As manager of long range planning for his firm he will review studies by the space industry and various universities and government agencies on what the U.S. space development should be to achieve a balanced program for the 1970's.

A graduate engineer of Johns Hopkins University, the speaker has served in various divisions of his firm, including several years with the Space Division, which played a major role in the recent Project Apollo.

The program chairman, Troy J. Smith, is associated with the same company and serves the chapter as senior vice commander.

Social hour preceding the dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Lt. Col. John B. Johnson, chapter commander, will preside.

Red Cross Slates First Aid Classes

In answer to community needs, the Red Cross has scheduled standard, advanced and instructor courses in First Aid.

Standard First Aid will be taught in the Activity Room, Rogers Jr. High School 365 Monrovia Ave., starting Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Another class starts November 5 in the Music Room, St. Anthony's Elementary School, 855 E. 5th Street, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructors will be trained to each First Aid classes in a course set for November 20 through December 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Red Cross chapter. Delmar McKean will teach the instructors.

Enrollment for any first aid courses is at the first session. Students should bring a piece of cloth for bandaging, three inches wide and thirty-six inches long. A textbook for the free classes may be purchased for 75c from the instructor.

Information about classes may be obtained from the Red Cross.

Profanity Firing Fought in Court

BOSTON (UPI) — A teacher suspended for using profane language in class has gone to federal court to try to force the Ipswich school system to give him back his job.

U.S. Dist. Judge Andrew A. Caffrey took Robert J. Keefe's complaint under advisement. No date was set for a ruling.

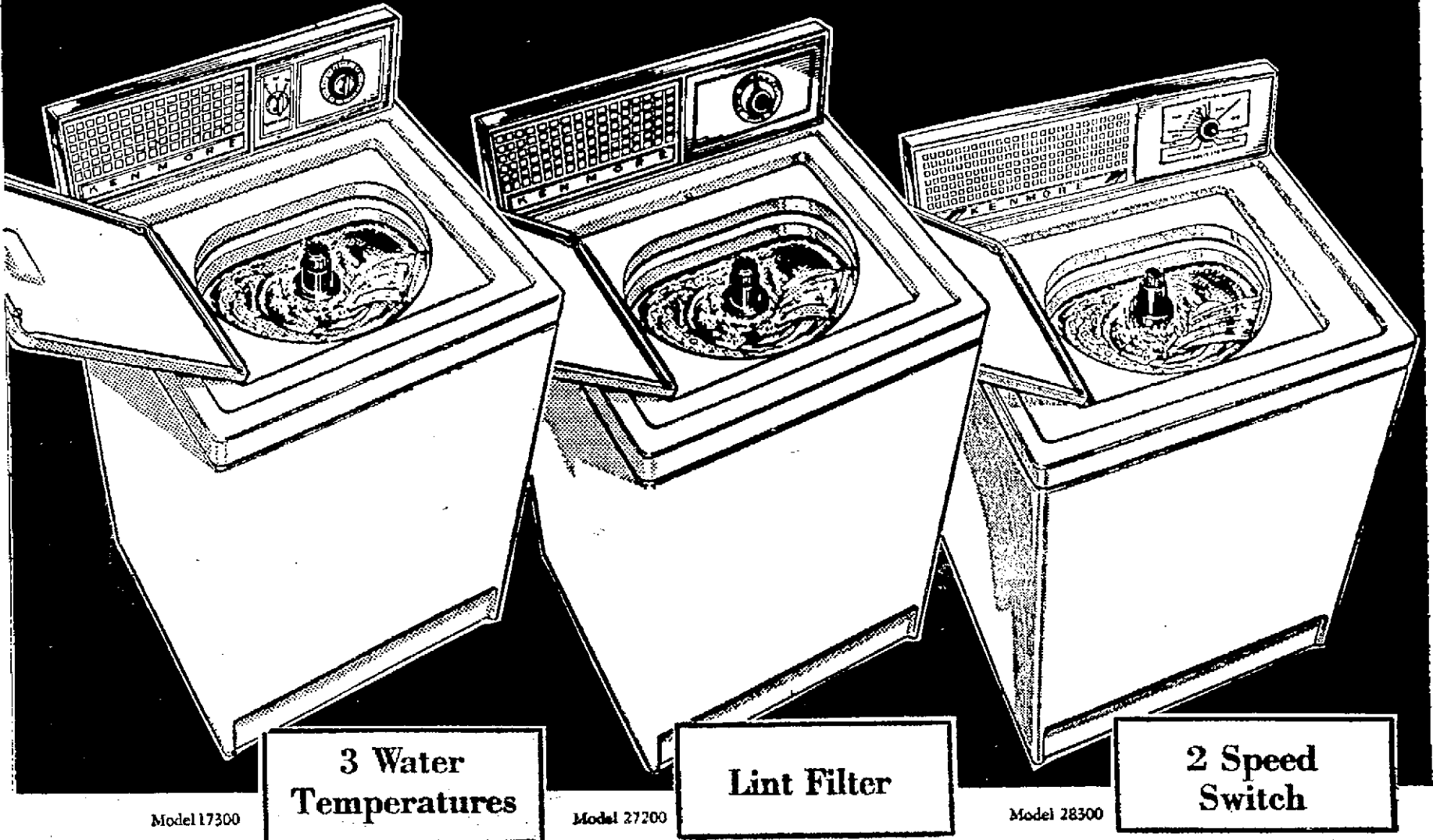
Keefe, a 26-year-old English teacher at Ipswich High School, was suspended because he allegedly read a profane expression from a magazine article to a class and asked the students to discuss its use in the context of the magazine article.

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This Offer for One Day Only, Monday, October 20th!

KENMORE WASHERS

Select Your Washer at ONE LOW PRICE!



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Assured by the most respected
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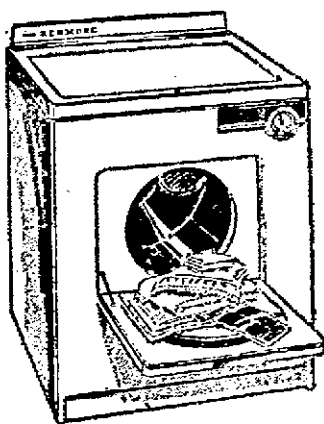
YOUR CHOICE
\$158

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Easy Payment Plan
Your Monthly Payments
Begin in February

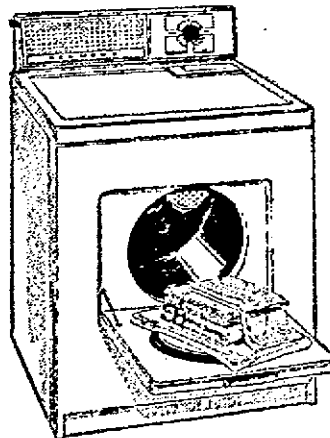
Each Model Has All
These Deluxe Features

- Built-in lint filter operates during both wash and rinse cycle at all water levels
- Porcelain finished wash basket will not rust
- Powerful 1/2-HP motor to handle any job
- Six vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt
- Safety lid switch stops machine action when lid is opened
- Acrylic enameled finish stays white and bright
- Wipes clean with a damp cloth
- Pick your features... pick your model

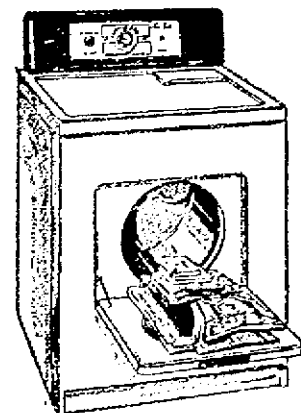
Select Your Dryer at ONE LOW PRICE! Your Choice \$118!



2 Temperatures Gas Dryer
● "Heat" dries regular fabric
● "Air Only" setting fluffs, dries wet rainwear
● Tumble dry stops when door is opened
Model 70100



Sears Load-A-Door Electric Dryer
● High, warm settings plus "Air Only" for fluffing
● Load-A-Door makes a handy shelf
● Top-mounted lint screen, acrylic finish top
Model 60200



Sears Kenmore Electric Dryer
● Top-mounted lint screen, Load-A-Door makes a shelf
● Safety door switch, cycle for delicate fabrics
Model 60500

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CANOGA PARK 340-0661
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Covina 966-0611

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ORANGE 637-2100

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FIRST FORMAL HEARING SINCE DEATH

Inquest Judge to Weigh Mary Jo's Autopsy

By JOHN A. GAUDIOSI

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — The question before Pennsylvania Judge Bernard C. Brominski is whether exhuming the body of a pretty, 28-year-old Washington secretary will elicit truth and promote justice.

To help him decide, Brominski Monday will open the first formal hearing into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne since she was found July 18 in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car in a pond on Chappaquiddick Island off Martha's Vineyard.

Dr. Donald Mills, an associate medical examiner for Dukes County, Mass., ruled then without a hearing or autopsy that Miss Kopechne's death was due to drowning. Her body was flown here for burial in

nearby Larksville where her parents once lived.

But in August, Massachusetts Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis decided to seek an inquest into her death and wanted an autopsy performed. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., bitterly oppose the autopsy.

Brominski, however, has decided to give Dinis his day in court.

"Only a hearing will bring to light the facts," Brominski said, after twice rejecting the Kopechne's plea not to grant Dinis' request for an autopsy.

On Monday, in Brominski's spacious, oak-paneled court room, witnesses will begin testifying under oath for the first time about the young woman's death. Attorneys will cross-examine

and may present rebuttal witnesses.

Neither side is releasing a list of witnesses in advance.

"This hearing is like a trial without a jury," said Joseph P. Flanagan, attorney for the Kopechnes. "The judge is the jury. He hears the facts and decides the outcome."

Dinis maintains the autopsy is needed to resolve the "doubt and suspicion" surrounding Miss Kopechne's death. Brominski already has said an inquest alone is not enough to justify exhumation.

Dinis scheduled the inquest before the Pennsylvania court's decision was known, but the inquest was postponed indefinitely when Kennedy's attorneys appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, protesting ground rules

laid down for the inquiry. The high court may rule soon.

Flanagan predicted the Pennsylvania hearing will last three to five days.

Brominski said it will serve the "interests of both the public and the Kopechnes." In an opinion Oct. 9, the judge said Pennsylvania courts have "never hesitated" to have a body exhumed when the application was "reasonable" and sought to "elicit truth in the promotion of justice."

But he added laws also stipulate "In search for the truth, the problems of religion and the sensitivities of loved ones and friends should not be disregarded."

"The law," he said, "will not reach into the grave in search of the facts except in the rarest of cases and not even then unless it is clearly necessary and there is reasonable probability that such a violation of the sepulchre will establish that which is sought."

Indonesia Holds 71,905 Communists

JAKARTA (UPI) — The total number of Communists confined in Indonesia is 71,905, according to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maraden Panggabean. An official announcement said

Saturday those detained will be resettled in distant areas away from trouble spots. Some 2,500 have already been sent to Buru Island in East Indonesia, the announcement said.

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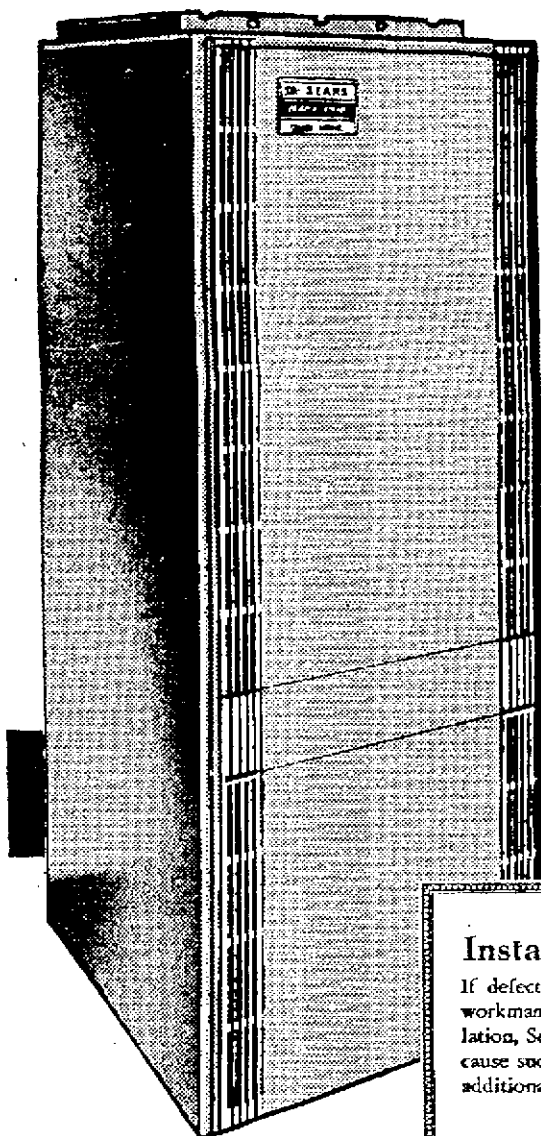
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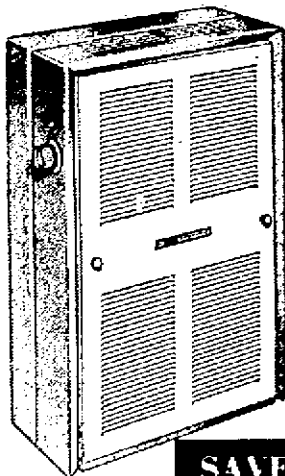
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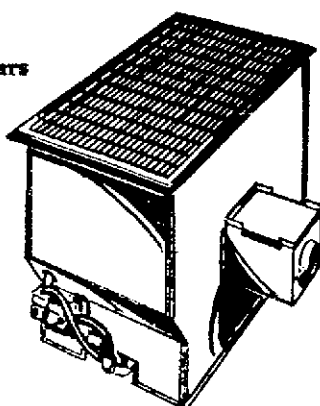
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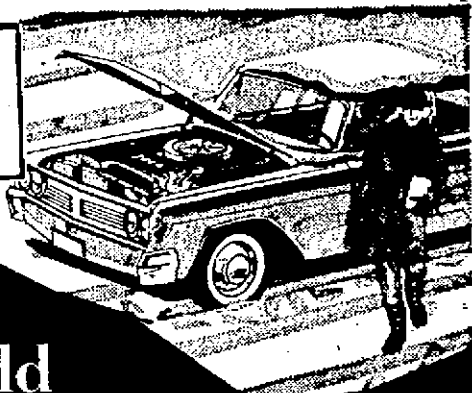
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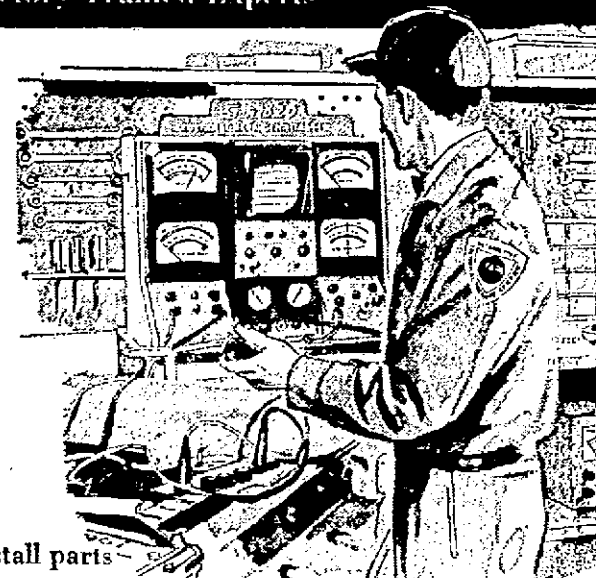
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FBI's Hoover May Quit on 75th Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover may be getting ready to end his 45-year career as head of the FBI when he turns 75 next Jan. 1.

The FBI has repeatedly denied that Hoover "has any plans for retirement." President Nixon and Attorney General John N. Mitchell have the highest regard for him and there is currently no great public cry for his replacement.

But it might be that Hoover was waiting for men like Nixon and Mitchell to assume power before he would step aside, confident they would nominate — in his view — a highly qualified successor.

Hoover has not been so in tune with an administration since Dwight D. Eisenhower ended his presidency in 1959. He will be five years past the mandatory retirement age on his next birthday and to serve many years longer might inject him into another Democratic administration.



J. EDGAR HOOVER May Quit Soon

THE ALMOST constant flow of rumors about Hoover, now serving under his eighth President, were fanned anew with the announcement that Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, would be relieved of his duties as head of Selective Service.

Even though the similarity between the two men and the two jobs ends with their age and tenure, the first question many observers asked was: "Will Hoover be next?"

Hershey was increasingly unpopular as the draft chief and he had become a rallying symbol for anti-war groups.

Hoover, on the other hand, is a shining example of the tough law enforcement image Nixon promised the voters. Even his most severe critics would concede that Hoover has formed the most highly respected corps of elite police agents in the world.

IF ANYTHING, he is most criticized for being too successful. "He's too big to handle," complained Attorney General J. Edgar McGrath during the Truman administration.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy fought publicly over wiretapping with Hoover when he served his brother as attorney general. But President John F. Kennedy kept Hoover on.

His Democratic successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, signed an executive order giving Hoover a lifetime lease so he could continue working past the government's mandatory retirement age. Relations between Johnson's attorney general, Ramsey Clark, and Hoover were far less cordial.

WHEN NIXON, Mitchell and White House general counsel John Erlichman recently attended a stag dinner at Hoover's house, rumors sprang up again that the purpose was to discuss his retirement.

Nixon, himself, denied it. The idea has since been put forth that this was the first President and first attorney general that Hoover would want to invite home to supper.

Mitchell and Hoover talk frequently by telephone from their respective offices on the fifth floor of the Justice Department but seldom meet. Mitchell is known to view Hoover with the highest regard.

A legend in his own time, Hoover is both feared and revered. A life-long bachelor, the FBI has been his life since May 10, 1935, when President Calvin Coolidge's attorney general, Harland Fiske Stone, asked him to take over the scandal-ridden Bureau of Investigation.

HE TRANSFORMED it into the FBI, a crack police operation which has protected the nation against foreign spies and saboteurs and the domestic threat of organized crime.

In the process, the FBI has accumulated almost 100 million sets of fingerprints and thousands of files on individuals. It is this enormous store of in-

NO LONGER A U.N. 'CURIOSITY'

Shirley Temple Steps to Tones of Diplomacy

UNITED NATION, N.Y. — Her family life, figure and peace of mind are suffering, but Shirley Temple Black is finding life at the United Nations her cup of tea.

The 41-year-old former movie moppet who charmed millions three decades ago has just completed her fifth week as a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. It's been an eye-opening experience for both her and the U.N.

Mrs. Black's still youthful face, with its famous brown eyes and dimpled smile, already has made her somewhat of a celebrity at the U.N., one of the few people readily recognized by most fellow delegates, staff and visitors.

"OH, I KNOW YOUR NAME, everybody does," replied a young Liberian secretary as Mrs. Black presented herself at the office of Mrs. Angie Brooks, president of the U.N. Security Council, last week.

"Yes, I find they remember me," Mrs. Black said Thursday with just a touch of pride in her soft voice. "The other day, a delegate from Poland came up to me and said the first movie he ever saw was one of mine — 'the one about the airplanes,' he said. That was 'Bright Eyes,' she added.

Mrs. Black demonstrated what she was talking about as she walked through the U.N. Headquarters building. Guards, coatroom attendants, staff members, visitors and fellow delegates smiled and greeted her by name.

Although she complains that polemic sometimes seems to get in the way of the U.N. purposes of "making the world a better place to live in," Mrs. Black has learned from her U.S. experience that regardless of where people come from,



SHIRLEY BLACK Working Hard

"They're all the same underneath. They're all human beings."

Most of Mrs. Black's work so far, in addition to "getting my feet on the ground," has been on the U.N.'s Third (social and humanitarian) Committee. Her major interest is youth and in her

first major speech, she urged that the age of majority be lowered from 21 to 18.

Mrs. Black raised a few eyebrows at the U.N. when she recently proposed another novel idea, that each delegation have one member under 21 years of age as a full voting member.

Mrs. Black said she was "pleased" with Wednesday's Vietnam war Moratorium. "It's a magnificent thing we have in this country that we're open and have the right of peaceful assembly and freedom to debate any issue openly."

"All I did that day was to say a private prayer and I was most hopeful people were honoring the memory of all our men killed in Vietnam as well." She said that she feels the Nixon Administration's efforts to end the war are correct, adding "they're are many things we may not know about for some time."

Mrs. Black's personal

life has changed. She's seldom able to be with her husband, a Woodside, Calif., businessman, or their three children who are in school on the West Coast. She's only been home once but hopes to see them all again at Thanksgiving.

She lives simply in a two-room suite at a nearby hotel with an electric hot plate and a few appliances that allow her to have toast and coffee after arising about 6:30 a.m.

After reading two New York morning papers and doing some exercises, she usually arrives at the U.S. mission at about 8:45 a.m., giving her time to read her mail and get ready for her committee work that day.

Mrs. Black's days are filled with a steady round of diplomatic receptions, lunches, coffee and dinner parties, some of which she says is starting to show in her markedly figure.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-25 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 19, 1974

20-Billion Transit Aid Asked

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller cited an estimate that urban mass transit needs \$20 billion in federal assistance and said Saturday, "I urge the Congress to act, and to act decisively, in favor of greatly increased mass transit aid."

He said, "The federal government should no longer tolerate a mass transit aid program at a level of annual appropriation of only \$175 million for the entire nation in the face of the crushing transit capital needs of the next decade."

HE DID not specifically endorse the \$20 billion estimate, made by the Institute of Rapid Transit. Instead, he praised the wisdom of the Nixon Administration's proposed five-year \$3.1-billion program for mass transit.

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7.75x14	36.95	10.00	26.95	2.36
8.25x14	39.95	11.00	28.95	2.44
8.55x14	42.95	11.00	31.95	2.68
8.85x14	45.95	12.00	33.95	2.86
7.75x15	36.95	10.00	26.95	2.50
8.15x15	39.95	11.00	28.95	2.68
8.45x15	42.95	11.00	31.95	2.77
8.85x15	45.95	12.00	33.95	2.90
9.00/9.15x15	48.95	12.00	36.95	2.94

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25 Years Ago, MacArthur Fulfilled His Pledge

By VICENTE MALIWANAG

PALO, Leyte (UPI)—On this desolate Philippine beach 25 years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur fulfilled the most famous pledge of World War II—"I shall return."

It was drizzling at mid-morning on Oct. 20, 1944, when MacArthur, commanding an assault force of 730 ships and 193,841 troops, waded ashore on Palo Beach at a critical time during the Pacific war.

The Leyte landing started the liberation of the Philippines and marked the beginning of the end of Japan's dreams of a military conquest of Asia.

A QUARTER of a century later, a memorial is

being prepared on this landing site to bury the memories of war and proclaim the hopes for peace among nations.

The memorial will be a tribute to the fighting men, ally and enemy alike, during the battle of

Leyte. The main feature will be a vertical sculpture reaching 160 feet high, symbolizing a prayer against "the temptations that blind men into the evils of war."

The memorial will be reached by a pathway

from the beach where MacArthur waded ashore in 1944 and where in 1961, during a sentimental visit to the Philippines with his wife, Jean, he planted his footprints in a cement marker.

WORKMEN have started clearing up the vicinity of the memorial site where coconut trees and fishermen's huts stand today.

A little-known former

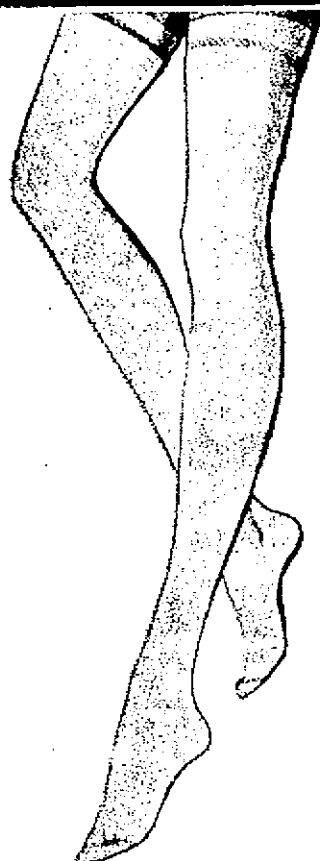
American serviceman from Claremont, N.C., Silas Thomas, who planted the American flag on Leyte during the landing, has been invited as special guest during the anniversary rites here.

Thomas was with a Filipino soldier, Cpl. Ponciano Dacones, during the initial assault wave. He and Dacones planted the Philippine flag and the Stars and Stripes on the beach.

Dacones was killed in action two days after the landing.

There is no known pictorial record of the planting of the two flags. Instead, the Leyte landing is immortalized in a picture showing MacArthur striding toward the beach through nearly knee-high water and wearing his famous cap with "scrambled eggs" on the visor.

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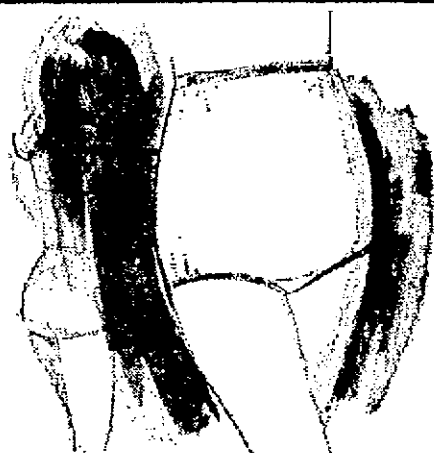
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Smashing Value!

3 for 99¢

Ultra sheer in run-resistant mesh knit, nude heel. Fashion shades in bare beige, sunset and mocha. Sizes 9 thru 11.

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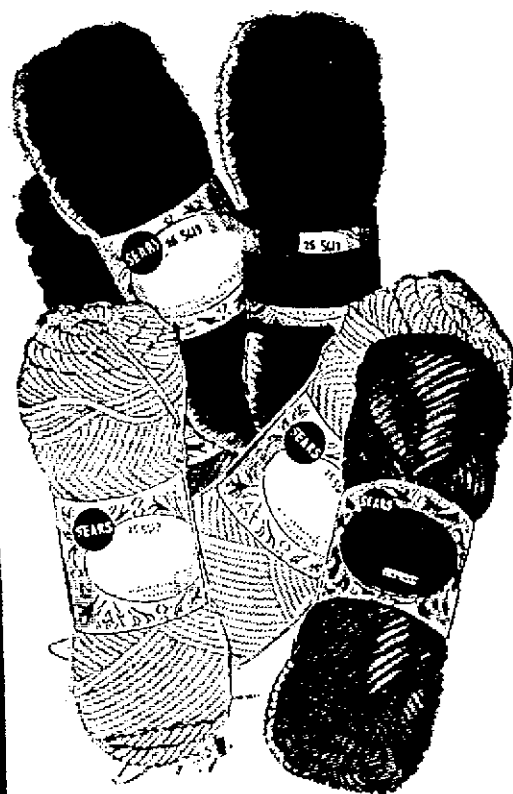
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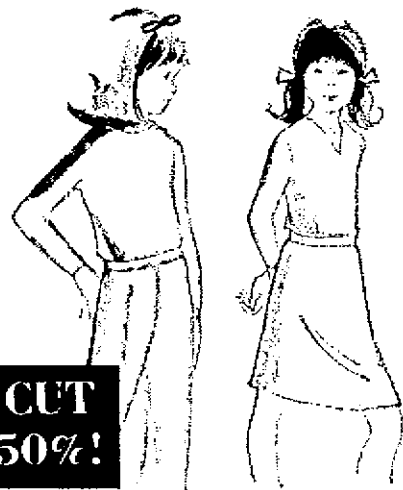
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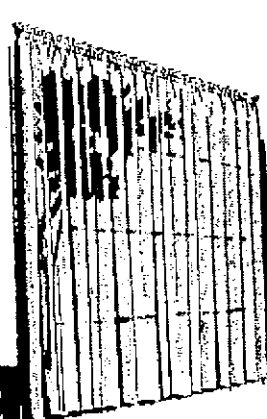
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Colorful 5-Inch Mums

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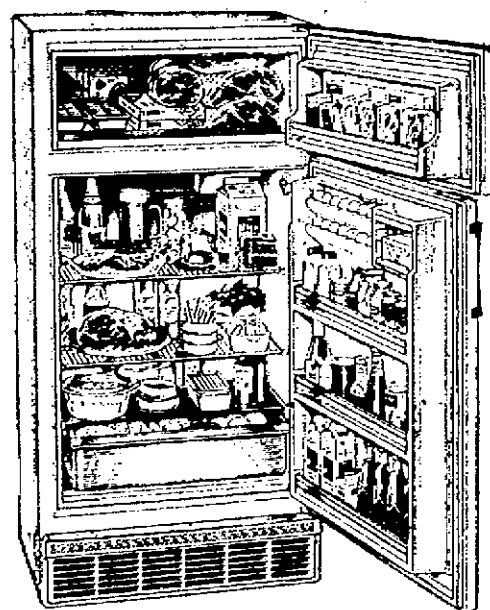
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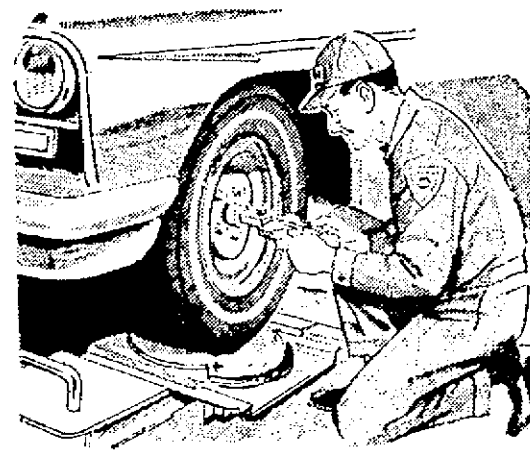
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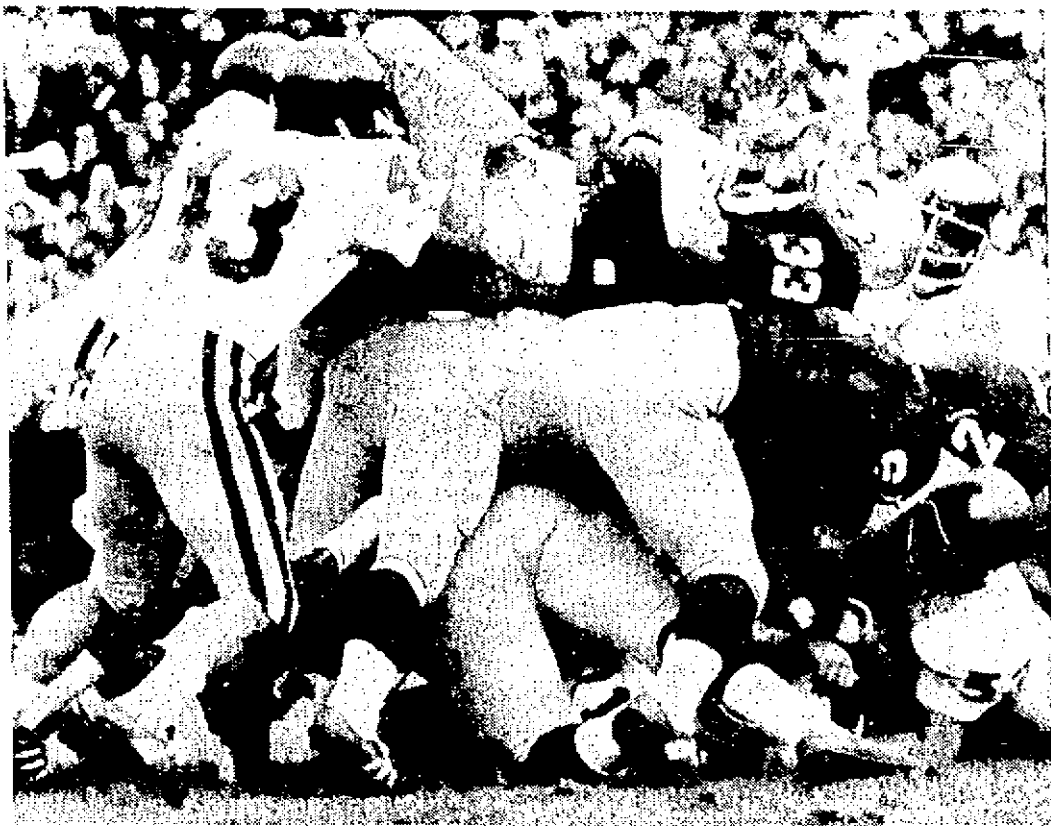
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TAKING IT EASY IN SOUTH BEND

Notre Dame fullback Bill Barz clasps ball and appears to be letting his teammates do all the work as they boost him toward first down in first half Saturday. Troy's Tyrone Hudson (43) attempts to drag down Barz.

—AP Wirephoto

No Troy Miracle, No Luck of Irish

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame beseeched everyone from God to 500,000 troops in Vietnam for help Saturday.

But someone betrayed the Fighting Irish.

Scott Hempel's 48-yard field goal attempt with 2:04 remaining struck the crossbar and bounded back, preventing the Irish from swiping a victory from USC.

As it was, Notre Dame emerged with a 14-14 tie, far in excess of what a sell-out mob of 69,075 expected after watching the first 30 minutes.

In the first half, USC did everything except plant the football on the Golden Dome, which overlooks the sprawling Notre Dame campus.

Yet a combination of a fumble, a holding penalty

on a 15-yard touchdown run by Clarence Davis and an erratic passing attack by the swirling wind currents of Notre Dame Stadium yielded nothing except a scoreless first half.

So dominant was the Trojan defense in the first half that Notre Dame football historians couldn't remember an occasion in which the Irish had been held to as little as five yards rushing.

ing and 30 yards passing for a halftime on their home grounds.

The frustrations of the Trojans seemed to kindle the ambitions of the Irish, who came out in the second half to match USC on offense and defense.

Thus, the Trojans had to settle for a second consecutive tie with Notre Dame, a blemish that probably portends a drop in their No. 3

national ranking.

Notre Dame, winner of three in a row after losing its opener to Purdue, went into the game a six-point favorite, a climb of three in a late switch by oddsmakers.

The Irish also plunged into action with wounded Vietnam veteran and former football captain Rocky Reier calling upon them to "win this one for the guys over there."

This was an updated version of a play used successfully 40 years earlier when Knute Rockne inspired the Irish to "win one for the Gipper."

While on the subject of hot air, it should be noted that a 20 mile per hour wind had sizeable impact on the passing of USC's Jimmy Jones and Notre Dame's Jos Theismann. Passes seemingly directed accurately to receivers would take off like a rising jet or veer crazily from whirlwind currents.

Jones threw 34 times, a single-game USC record, and completed 11, two for touchdowns. Theismann emerged with a better percentage, 11 of 19, but most of his attempts were short tosses that were affected little by the wind.

After early success, the Trojans were overwhelmed on their inside running game, with 274-pound tackle Mike McCoy heading the charge on Davis and others.

Davis went into the game with a 162-yard average but wound up Saturday's game with only 75 on 30 carries.

And Ron Ayala, who won last week's game with Stanford on a 30-yard field goal, missed his first of the season in the second quarter when his 45-yard effort hit a wind wall and died nearly 10 yards short.

The Wild Bunch, as USC's defensive line has been acclaimed to be, looked the part against the Irish. Theismann was given a thunderous rush by the front five of Jim Gunn, Charlie Weaver, Al Cowlings, Tody Smith and Bubba Scott, with substitute

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 3)

SELLOUT FOR RAMS, PACK

The Pack is back, but unless you have a ticket for today's Ram-Green Bay game at the Coliseum, you'll have to keep track via KMPG radio.

The National Football League's major collision this weekend has been a 78,000 sellout for the past four days.

Story on Page S-7.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Notre Dame vs. USC (tape replay), KTLA (5), 9:30 a.m.; KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.

AFL Football (San Diego vs. Boston), KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.

NFL Football (Minnesota vs. St. Louis), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

AFL Football (Buffalo vs. Oakland), KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

UCLA vs. California (tape replay), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

College Football Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

O.J. Profile, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

RADIO

San Diego vs. Boston, KBIG, 10:30 a.m.

Rams vs. Green Bay, KMPG, 1 p.m.

Stars vs. Pittsburgh, XERB, 4:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Pro Football — Green Bay vs. Rams, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Semi pro Baseball — Rockets vs. Phillies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8, stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

CAL FINDS UCLA 'OFFENSIVE'

Bruins Ruin Bears, 32-0

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Messrs. Dennis Dummit, Greg Jones, Mickey Cureton, Owen Cooper and George Farmer, as fine a group of offensive stars as you'll find in the country, mixed up the dough for a victory cake Saturday at the Coliseum and Bill Bolden, UCLA's "forgotten man," supplied the icing as the Bruins registered a smashing 32-0 victory over California.

The Bruins were leading 18-0 late in the fourth quarter when Bolden exploded for touchdown runs of 65 and 31 yards in a period of one minute and 12 seconds.

The convincing victory over the Golden Bears 32-0, 998 fans and a national TV audience was UCLA's sixth in a row and seems certain to boost them several notches in the polls.

California believes UCLA should be placed ahead of Texas, which ranks second in both polls. The Longhorns are the only team to beat the Bears (17-0).

Cal mentor Ray Willsey declared, "On the days we played the two teams, UCLA was more dangerous than Texas because of its passing game."

Ken Wiedemann, the Bears' great defensive back who was lost for the season with a knee injury, declared from the first aid room, "Texas was more physical, but UCLA is quicker and I think better."

Wiedemann will undergo surgery.

The surprisingly easy win leaves UCLA and USC

the only unbeaten teams in Pacific-8 play.

Meanwhile, UCLA's Rose Bowl crusade now will take them into dangerous Indian country next Saturday for a critical test with twice-beaten but extremely tough Stanford.

The Bruins were magnificent in all phases of the game except for two-point

conversions. They missed three in the first half.

But that isn't too unusual. They haven't worked much on that play in the past three years with kicking specialist Zenon Andrusyshyn around.

Andrusyshyn finally got a crack at the conversions following Bolden's two late

TDs and kicked them both.

Coach Tommy Prothro revealed, "We went for the two-point conversions in the first half because I was determined not to have the game hinge on the extra point. Their place-kicker hasn't missed this year and Andrusyshyn still has a sore leg and isn't kicking at his best."



LUMBERJACK ON LOOSE

Bill Tate, powerful Northern Arizona fullback, reels off 11-yard gain against Cal State Saturday night at Vets Stadium. Tate was finally dragged down by pursuing linebacker Pat Brown (55). Cal State dumped invaders, 23-15.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Dummit, Jones, Cureton, Farmer and Cooper once again proved their proficiency in piling up yardage and points.

The Bruins rolled up 570 yards against the Golden Bears, one of the top-rated defensive clubs in the country prior to the game, to boost their six-game average to 490.7 yards, and raised their scoring total to 227 points (against just 45), a fraction under 38 points per start.

Even though the Bruin offense turned in its best effort of the season, UCLA's great defensive unit was even more effective.

Cal made only one first down in the first half and netted just 49 yards.

California, which was able to gain but 65 yards on the ground, finally ended up with 197 yards... 139 of which came in the last 18 minutes of play after the issue had been settled. And most of this yardage was recorded against the Bruin reserves.

Prothro was proud of the defensive performance and praised the "front seven, who I think controlled the game for us: Bob Geddes, Bruce Jorgenson, Floyd Reese, Wes Grant, Don Widmer, Jim Ford, and of course, Mike (Cat) Balou."

California never was in the game after the Bruins took the opening kickoff and drove 77 yards to a touchdown then added two more TDs in the second quarter for an 18-0 halftime advantage.

Dummit was outstanding once again at the controls of the Bruin offensive machine as he took another giant step towards rewriting UCLA's passing records by completing nine of 13 aerials for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Cureton, who went out with leg cramps in the

third quarter, was voted "back of the game" after breaking loose for runs of 31 and 32 yards and scoring one touchdown on a four-yard burst up the middle. In all, he picked up 133 yards on 14 carries.

Jones never ran with more power and was instrumental in recording several key gains during the Bruins' first half scoring.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

USC 14, Notre Dame 14 (tie).

Michigan St. 23, Michigan 12.

Maryland 20, Duke 7.

Colgate 35, Princeton 28.

Miss. St. 30, Texas Tech 26.



BOLDEN LEAVES 'EM BLUE

UCLA's Bill Bolden shakes, rattles and rolls en route to 41-yard touchdown romp in fourth quarter to cap Bruins' 32-0 blitz of Brother Bear from Cal Saturday at Coliseum.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

INSIDE SPORTS

• Lakers lose to Knicks, 99-96. Page S-2.

• Eddie Shack's bat trick leads Kings past Oakland, 5-0. Page S-2.

• Shoemaker rides Tell to victory in \$57,500 Volante 'Cap. Page S-6.

• Wyoming drops 14 protesting Negroes from football squad. Page S-6.

• Frank Beard leads Sahara golf tournament. Page S-7.

Pacific-8

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UCLA	3	0	0	111	14	5	0	0	137	104
USC	2	0	0	57	31	4	0	0	81	42
Stanford	2	1	0	54	54	3	1	0	81	42
Cal	1	1	0	53	53	2	1	0	81	42
Oregon St.	1	2	0	77	74	1	2	0	81	42
Washington	0	2	0	73	59	0	2	0	81	42
Oregon	0	2	0	38	113	0	2	0	81	42
Wash. St.	0	3	0	38	113	0	3	0	81	42

Saturday's Results

UCLA 32, Cal 6.
USC 14, Notre Dame 14.
Stanford 42, Wash. St. 2.
Oregon St. 10, Washington 6.
Air Force 55, Oregon 15.

Big Ten

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Indiana	2	0	0	57	31	2	0	0	81	42
Ohio State	2	0	0	57	31	2	0	0	81	42
Michigan	1	1	0	54	54	1	1	0	81	42
Illinois	1	1	0	54	54	1	1	0	81	42
Nebraska	1	1	0	54	54	1	1	0	81	42
Wisconsin	0	2	0	38	113	0	2	0	81	42
Iowa	0	2	0	38	113	0	2	0	81	42
Northwestern	0	2	0	38	113	0	2	0	81	42

Saturday's Results

Indiana 41, Illinois 20.
Michigan St. 23, Michigan 12.
Ohio State 35, Northwestern 12.
Purdue 35, Iowa 17.
Northwestern 37, Wisconsin 7.

Burns' Two Touchdowns Help 49ers Overpower NAU, 23-15

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Leon Burns blasted for 134 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night to lead Cal State Long Beach to a 23-15 triumph over Northern Arizona University.

Burns awed a crowd estimated at 5,000 in Veterans Stadium by carrying the ball 31 times behind the blocking of guards Brodie Dunn and Jeff Roop, center Austin Linsley and tackles Chuck Caropino and Dick Freeman.

The 228-pound junior

scored on runs of 7 and 11 yards, quarterback Shawn McKinney passed 47 yards to Keith Huber and Don Evans kicked two conversions and a 28-yard field goal to give the 49ers their third win in five games this season and first in four years over the Axemen, who dropped their second contest in six outings.

The Axemen scored in the second quarter on Bill Tate's 10-yard run and again midway through the final period when reserve quarterback Jeff Beckenhauer passed 17 yards to tight end Steve Maier.

Sonny Campbell kicked one conversion and passed to Tate for another.

It didn't take long for the game to turn into a slug-fest match.

Cal State latched up a

★ ★ ★

How They Scored

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Northern Arizona	1	0	0	10	8	0	1	0	10	8
Cal State L.B.	1	0	0	14	0	1	0	0	14	0
NAU CSLB	0	1	0	8	10	0	1	0	8	10
First Quarter	0	6	0	7	0	0	6	0	7	0
Second Quarter	0	13	0	7	0	0	13	0	7	0
Third Quarter	0	14	0	7	0	0	14	0	7	0
Fourth Quarter	0	15	0	7	0	0	15	0	7	0

pair of quick first-quarter touchdowns before watching Northern Arizona dominate the second period and narrow the 49ers' halftime advantage to 14-8.

The 49ers scored first on a 7-yard run by Burns and then made it 14-0 when McKinney passed 47 yards to Huber, who was all alone, and Evans added his second conversion.

Then it was Northern Arizona's turn.

The Axemen ran off 27 plays to Cal State's 7 in the 15 minutes prior to halftime and narrowed the advantage to 14-6 when Tate

blasted 10 yards over left end for a touchdown.

Northern Arizona lined up to kick the conversion, but the holder fumbled the snap and in the ensuing confusion Sonny Campbell flipped a pass to the lone-some Tate for a 2-point conversion, cutting L.B.'s edge to 14-8.

The Axemen threatened again before the half ended, driving to the CSLB 29 before a fourth down bid for two yards was three feet short, thanks to a fine tackle by John Taylor and Pat Brown on the 220-pound Tate.

Ohio State . . . 31

Minnesota . . . 7

Story on Page S-1

Michigan St. 23

Michigan . . . 12

Story on Page S-4

Purdue . . . 35

Iowa 31

Story on Page S-1

Stanford . . . 49

Wash. State . . 0

Story on Page S-4

Penn State . . 15

Syracuse . . . 11

Story on Page S-4

Tennessee . . 11

Alabama . . . 11

Story on Page S-6

Auburn 17

Ga. Tech . . . 11

Story on Page S-6

RICH
ROBERTSNitschke: A
Pro's Pro

BRUINS HAVEN'T JELLED YET

'Wait Until We Really Put
It Together,' Reese WarnsBy GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Impressive as UCLA's defense was in its 32-0 whitewashing of Cal Saturday at the Coliseum, one couldn't help wondering just how rugged the Bruins might be after spending a

moment or two with senior linebacker Lloyd Reese. "One of these days," smiled the 222-pound specimen from Brentwood, "maybe we'll get it all together and REALLY tear into somebody. Gradually, we're getting the defense

together . . . but one of these days, look out." One of these days? My, My. The Bruins had just limited Cal to less than 200 yards — 197 — and, after holding the Bears to just one first down the first two quar-

ters, surrendered only a dozen for the game.

And Reese hints it's just a trace of what's to come.

"Our defense is about the same as it was last year," Reese commented, recalling the Bruins' miserable 3-7 season. "It's together this season.

"We were really sky-high for Cal. We had that great first half, giving up just one first down, and tried to keep on fire in the second half. It was tough, but we got that goose egg. Man, that's important to us."

It's the undefeated Bruins' third shutout of the season and, by far, their most impressive. Against UCLA, Cal looked more like Gentle Ben than Golden Bears.

The Bruins' defense made it so one-sided some of the 38,938 Coliseum witnesses thought the game was dull, to which coach Tommy Prothro remarked:

"If this was a dull game, then it's exactly the way I like it. Scores don't surprise me. The shutout wasn't as important as the way we controlled the game.

"Before the game I thought they could beat us, but I wasn't surprised with the way we beat them, either.

"We're playing tremendous defensive football, especially when the game is in the balance. It was really something when we were able to hold Cal to just that one first down in the first half."

Reese, who along with Mike (Cat) Ballou is the Bruins' defensive leader, disclosed the key to UCLA's defensive strategy was getting to Cal quarterback Randy Humphries.

"We knew Humphries didn't throw well under pressure so we tried to rush him pretty hard," Reese explained.

Humphries, starting for the first time in three weeks, completed only four of 14 passes for 51 yards.

Even after the lopsided victory, there remain doubters as to just how much dynamite the Bruins possess. Cal Coach Ray Willsey was asked this and, after a snicker, said: "They're better than we thought they were. I don't mean to say we underestimated UCLA. Not so at all. But after UCLA's first five wins, people always questioned the caliber of the clubs the Bruins were beating.

"Well, I don't care if you're playing Mills College (a women's college). If you shellack 'em, you're doing your job.

"And," he added, with no trace of a smile now, "I guess we're not in the same class with UCLA."



BRUIN BOMB

Gwen Cooper, UCLA end, eludes California defensive back Bernie Keeles and prepares to haul in Dennis Dummit's eight-yard pass for first Bruin touchdown Saturday in Coliseum.

—Staff Photo

UCLA TROUNCES CAL—

(Continued from Page S-1)

ing marches. He gained 103 yards in 20 carries. With Cal forced to pay close attention to Farmer, Dummit singled out Cooper as his No. 1 target of the day and hit him with six passes for 129 yards, including touchdown pitches of eight and 85 yards.

The later was a brilliant effort by Cooper. After taking a pass from Dummit, he tore loose from three

California defenders at the Bear 35 and outraced them to the goal line.

Despite as close coverage as he has faced all season, Farmer made two fine receptions, one for 32 yards, which helped set up the Bruins' third TD.

Bolden finally came in for a bit of glory which has been so elusive during his three years at UCLA.

UCLA quickly took command with its opening drive, which covered 77 yards in 10 plays.

Dummit got the advance rolling on the third play of the game with a 20-yard pass to Cooper on the UCLA 49, then moved the ball into scoring position with a 31-yard aerial to tight end Mike Garratt on the Cal six.

Dennis passed four yards to Cooper in the end zone, but the score was nullified by an offside penalty. But he came right back with an eight-yard toss to the senior split end for the first TD.

The Bruins struck again

Kings Bounce
Oakland, 5-0

Veteran Eddie Shack collected his third career hat trick and goalie Gerry Desjardins blanked the Oakland Seals 5-0 Saturday night as the Kings recorded their first National Hockey League win for new coach Hal Laycoe.

Shack, new to the Kings this year, scored in each of the three periods while Desjardins knocked away 30 Seals' shots. The Kings had dropped three games in a row, all on the road, before making Laycoe's Forum debut a success.

Oakland — FIRST PERIOD
1-0 Kings. Shack 2 (Joyal, Cohen).
15:19 Kings. Cohen 1 (B. Hughes, Cambo).
18:55 Kings. B. Hughes (K). 1:43 Hextall (K). 3:56, Rolfe (K). 9:21, Mottuski (K). 12:43.

SECOND PERIOD
9:13 Kings. Shack 3 (Hextall, Krake).
Penalties: Krake (K) 1:52, Cohen (K) 11:22.

THIRD PERIOD
2:11 Kings. Shack 4 (Krake, Hextall).
3:11 Kings. Irvine 2 (Unos) 12:37.
6 Kings. Irvine 2 (Unos) 12:52.
Penalties: None.

Shots on goal:
Oakland 60 Kings 10
On Desjardins (K) 8 10 12-30
On Hextall (K) 8 11 14-33
OH—16:01.

Cross Country

UCLA 20, California 41, UC Santa Barbara 42.

"I'm a professional. I don't go out and try to hurt somebody. I go out there with the idea of getting the man with the ball. I don't have any hard feelings against anybody." — Ray Nitschke.

A popular bumper sticker at one time read, "Support Mental Health . . . Or I Will Kill You," a paradox that comes close to the philosophy of a middle linebacker.

Ray Nitschke is football as Willie Mays is baseball, Bill Russell is (was?) basketball and Gordie Howe is hockey. If Bernie Casey ever paints his picture of professional football, the surrealistic frenzy will revolve around an image similar to No. 86 of the Green Bay Packers, who are the passion and the glory of the game.

It's a matter of being (forgive the phrase) where the action is, of being a winner, even when you're a loser.

Nitschke's fierce pursuit of his profession was not lost on a cold day two years ago when Green Bay beat Dallas for the NFL title. On a postgame TV interview Tom Brookshier, a former pro himself but a rookie with a microphone, blurted an epic greeting to the leader of the Packer defense.

"He called me a 'mad man,'" Nitschke recalls with lingering annoyance. "I think he meant it in a complimentary way, but it didn't come out that way. It was kind of a poor choice of words."

Nitschke's first impulse was to pinch off Brookshier's head with a thumb and forefinger, which at that moment of invincibility seemed entirely within his power. But, showing minimal irritation, he exercised his professional aplomb and allowed Tom to escape with his life, if not his CBS option, secure.

"You know," says Nitschke, who will be 34 when the next NFL title is determined, "I hope to portray a professional athlete when I play, and I play with that type of dedication. The game is a violent game and the only way I know is to play aggressively. I take great pride in my performance and I'm never satisfied."

"Then when a guy comes in and calls me — right after a real tough ball game, a big ball game, probably the biggest that I've ever played in — when the guy calls me a 'mad man' . . ."

NITSCHKE'S NARRATIVE tails off, but the motivation of the 12-year pro comes through clearly. "Pride" and "dedication" are words used too often to be meaningful, and it's too bad because they sum up what moves Nitschke.

"We've been on a running program," he says. "I've been running since February. Our fans were disappointed with last season and the players felt the same way."

It was a pro's day off, Monday, but Nitschke had just returned from a two-mile run, an extension of the Aerobics program developed by Lt. Col. Kenneth Cooper, an Air Force doctor.

"We had a complete running program starting in April," Nitschke explains. "naturally, there's gonna be a lot of guys against it, but I believe in it. I haven't felt better in I don't know how long."

"Once the season starts, we're off the program, so this is on my own. A lot of the guys, on our day off, go out and run. Like today, I ran two miles at a jog. I feel great, my wind and the whole bit."

"I never get tired out there. Last year, I felt tired in the latter parts of particular games. I couldn't make the move that I needed or I didn't have the step that I needed to get into a play. I blame it on my condition."

Nitschke, 6-3 and 235 pounds, may lack the physique to be a distance runner but not the determination.

"I was running a mile in 10 (chuckle, chuckle) a whopping 6:45," he blushes. "But really, when I first started I never thought I could run a mile at all."

THE RUNNING, Nitschke feels, has eliminated the rash of walking injuries that weakened the Packers last season when they were 6-7-1, their first losing season in 10 years. Also, they are getting over the inspirational loss of Vince Lombardi.

"Naturally, a change of coaching has gotta hurt a ball club," Ray says. "but we had a lot of things happen to us that even if Lombardi was the coach would have made it the same kind of year."

Nevertheless, the Packers lost five games by no more than seven points each, a difference that might have shifted under Lombardi's whip.

"Lombardi had it right when he said the Packers have a love for one another," Nitschke says. "It's something that you just don't put your finger on, but it's there. You see young guys falling in line and picking it up, wanting to be a part of it."

"It's a unique thing here in Green Bay. You see, Green Bay's a small town and nobody owns the team but the public. Lombardi brought it all together and we still have that thing going."

Nitschke, along with about a dozen other Packers, lives all year in Green Bay, where he and his wife Jackie raise two sons, 6 and 3. In such a hot bed of football fever, Nitschke's life would seem to be under the microscope of public attention, if not adulation.

"True," Ray admits, "but I think that's true with anybody that's on television. And not everybody in Green Bay is a football fan. That's just the impression people have. They figure that if it wasn't for football the town wouldn't exist."

Even Ray's two little boys aren't that keen on his exploits.

"They hear about the game but we don't take 'em," he says. "They just know that daddy goes and plays football every week . . . and comes back scratched and beat up."

LIMPING CURETON CAN STILL DANCE

UCLA's Mickey Cureton, who gained 133 yards in 24 carries for a 5.5 average against Cal Saturday, left the game in the fourth quarter limping.

"It was just a cramp," said coach Tommy Prothro. "He'll be fine tomorrow if he doesn't dance too much tonight."

COMPLETES 6 OF 18

USD Ruins Drake's Debut

The U. of San Diego scored twice on passes from Gary Beagin to Matt Maslowski and once on an interception Saturday to defeat the host Cal State Long Beach frosh football team, 20-8.

Beagin passed two and 67-yards to Maslowski to give USD a 13-0 lead and with an interception sealed

the victory midway through the fourth period after the 49ers had cut the disadvantage to 13-8 on a 27-yard pass from Randy Drake to Jim Martinez

★ ★ ★

USD — Maslowski 2 pass from Beagin (Eyer kick).
USD — Maslowski 67 pass from Beagin (kick failed).
USD — J. Martinez 27 pass from Drake (Drake punt).
USD — Brown 60 pass interception (Eyer kick).

and Drake's two-point conversion run.

Drake completed 6 of 18 passes (all to Martinez) for 168 yards in his debut as a 49er.

★ ★ ★

USD — Maslowski 2 pass from Beagin (Eyer kick).
USD — Maslowski 67 pass from Beagin (kick failed).
USD — J. Martinez 27 pass from Drake (Drake punt).
USD — Brown 60 pass interception (Eyer kick).



McKay Not Happy, Points Out Too Many Mistakes, Penalties

By DON ANDERSEN
Special Correspondent

SOUTH BEND — There was a time in the USC-Notre Dame football rivalry when a tie would have been hailed as an upset on the hallowed turf upon

which the four horsemen and George Gipp once trod.

But such was not the case Saturday, when the Trojans and Irish battled to their second consecutive tie, 14-14, despite the fact that USC was rated no bet-

ter than six-point underdog at kickoff time.

John McKay took his offense to task, questioned two questionable officiating calls and said that his defensive unit played as well as it could play.

"It's the same thing

every week -- pass interference, pass interference. It's getting to be a joke,"

he said in a not-so-jovial manner.

Pass interference was called on Trojan linebacker Bob Jensen early in the third period while he defended Irish split end Tom Gatewood. The 12-yard penalty (the distance from the line of scrimmage to the point of interference) set the stage for Notre Dame's first touchdown.

"Why the hell don't they all call it instead of just one guy?" ripped McKay, who saw six pass interference calls whittle a comfortable lead against Nebraska five weeks ago.

USC had a Clarence Davis touchdown run called back midway in the first quarter by a holding penalty against Bill Redding.

"Our boy Davis did not have such a great day," (he was credited with 75 net yards in 30 rushes), "but I think maybe his heart was broken when they recalled his touchdown run."

"Some egghead 50 yards away called holding on that play."

At the time of the penalty the Trojans' offense had run 21 plays to a mere four for Notre Dame.

McKay on Scott Hempel's 48-yard field goal attempt: "My first thought was that there is no way he could kick it that far. My second thought was 'My God, it's good!'"

The kick hit the crossbar and bounced back into the end zone with 2:04 to play.

"I don't think we blocked very well. We didn't catch very well. We just didn't play offense very well," said McKay, just warming up.

"We thought we could throw the sideline passes against them. We got the ball to the receivers but they dropped them. Our offense let us down. I thought we could move the ball but we blew opportunities."

McKay, who saw his Trojans win 24-7 two years ago to break an 11-game South Bend losing streak, said, defensively, most of our kids played as well as they could. I've never felt worse about a tie.

USC---

(Continued from Page S-1)

Tony Terry also figuring in the action.

Notre Dame switched tactics in the second half, employing quick passes over the middle and to the sidelines for success.

Notre Dame got into USC territory only once in the first half, reaching the

How They Scored

N.D.	USC	THIRD QUARTER	TIME
6	0	Boy 1 run	4:51
7	6	Decker 18 pass from Jones	11:34
7	13	Decker 14 pass from Jones	13:58
7	14	Decker 14 pass from Jones	15:19
7	14	Decker 14 pass from Jones	15:19
7	14	Decker 14 pass from Jones	15:19
7	14	Decker 14 pass from Jones	15:19
7	14	Decker 14 pass from Jones	15:19
7	14	Decker 14 pass from Jones	15:19
7	14	Decker 14 pass from Jones	15:19

Attendance—55,000.

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HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Martians, Not Mets, Won World Series

Okay, fans, we concede. The Mets did win the World Series, but they had to be the luckiest bunch of guys since old Chris Columbus stumbled onto America Oct. 12, 1492. The Amazing Mets lucked into their World Series triumph Oct. 16, 1969. Whoever figured that October under the Zodiac sign was the month of Capricorn (the Goat) must have been off his rocker.

This is no sour grapes, mind you, even though we predicted that class would tell and thus the Orioles would win the annual autumn classic in six games.

The Orioles didn't really lose. The Mets simply had rabbits' feet in all their pockets, four-leaf clovers under their caps and horseshoes in every locker. The third and fourth contests were ample proof of that statement. The final fifth game was a deserved Met victory, but by that time the unbelieving Orioles' spirit obviously had been broken.

Even manager Earl Weaver was down. He didn't get kicked out of that one.

After that third game, Met centerfielder Tommie Agee's glove should have been checked to see if it had a magnet. His two "impossible" catches saved the Metro-politans five runs, maybe six. Give the Orioles five runs and they tie the Amazing Mets in regulation time. Give them six and they win it all.

The crucial fourth even also was something else. The Birds should have looked up that one in nine frames, but an unconscious outfielder named Ron Swoboda (who ordinarily is pulled to strengthen the defense) showed the nation that he's not only a mop of hair, big mouth and heavy bat, but also a good fielder.

Swoboda, a resident of the quaint village named Syosset, N.Y. (and, by the way, a Baltimore native), made a heckuva fingertip catch on Brooks Robinson's ninth-inning smash. Had "Old Stumblefoot," as his mates lovingly call the fellow, blown his daring dive, the Orioles would have had three runs and the ball game. Fate works in strange ways.

TO COMPOUND Baltimore's dilemma in that pivotal fourth confrontation, the shaken Orioles beat themselves in the overtime inning. Don Buford, the onetime dandy from USC, utilized a concoction of mistakes. First, he was playing so deep in left field that if, he had a bus ticket his nearest stop would have been Siberia.

Then when a routine Met fly ball came his way it plopped to the turf for an inning-opening double.

"I lost it in the sun," moaned Buford later. How would Don know about the sun? It never shines in Siberia.

Well, you know the rest. An obscure person named J. C. Martin from picturesque Axton, Va., wherever that is, laid down a fat punt, which means in the trade that the defense has an easy play at any base. First baseman Boog Powell lumbers in to initially foul up the action. Catcher Elbie Hendricks trips over a bat, and then pitcher Pete Richert scoops up the loose ball and fires it to first base, hoping that at least one out will be recorded during his term on the mound.

What happens? Ah, one of Snow White's dwarfs intercedes. He nudges Martin away from the base-running path and consequently forces Richert to aim his throw to the body of J. C. Richert's throw is on target, Martin waves his arms in glee, the ball rolls away from everybody and the winning run crosses the plate. This is the way to win a World Series?

FULL REPEAT: This is not sour grapes. However, how on this earth could you imagine a team with people like Shamsky, Swoboda, Harrelson, Garrett, Charles, Boswell, Martin and Weiss to win four consecutive games against a club loaded with two Robinsons, Powell, Buford, Blair, Cuellar, McNally and Palmer?

The answer now is simple: The Mets are not of this earth. Martians, perhaps, but not from the world we know.

Another interesting comparison of people would be that of the teams' two managers. Neither was conceived upon Mars, but you have to think that the Mets' boss, Gil Hodges, must have come somewhere from outer space.

As the television cameras focused upon him continually, Gilbert remained stoic in the dugout. Everything was happening, yet Hodges kept his cool. He calmly chewed his gum and acted as if he was watching a class D late movie.

On the other hand, Earl Weaver, his counterpart, played his role to the hilt. He was so enthusiastic that he was booted from one contest and was on the verge of going 2-for-2.

Maybe Hodges proved a point. He has a lashing tongue; Weaver is docile, ordinarily. How can you say that the good guys on the white horses always win? In spite of public opinion, Weaver really is the guy on the white horse.

ANOTHER FACTOR that leads one to conclude that the Mets have supernatural things in their favor is that Donn Clendenon was awarded an auto for being the top Series player. Clendenon's rise to success was rapid, to say the least.

A good performer with Pittsburgh, Donn found himself located in Houston during the past winter. He balked at that (and if you've ever been in Houston, you should readily agree with him), retired, then was shuffled to Montreal, where he wasn't happy.

The expansion Expos, the second worst team in baseball (the Padres rate No. 1), tired of Donn and swapped him to the Mets. So, what happens? Clendenon winds up as the World Series hero.

This is the Mets' format. They're not great, they're not really very good, but the man upstairs is looking down upon them. I should be so fortunate.

LATE FOOTBALL

Vandy No Match for Georgia, 40-8

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Cavan tossed three touchdown passes Saturday night to lead 14th-ranked Georgia to a 40-8 rout of out-manned Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference football duel.

Cavan hit flanker Charles Whittemore on scoring passes of 41 and 10 yards and connected with Mike Greene on a 22-yard scoring strike. Fullback Bruce Kemp, the SEC's leading rusher, pushed over from the two and reserve quar-

terback Donnie Hampton raced seven yards for the other Bulldog touchdown. Georgia, recovering from last week's 25-17 loss to Mississippi, had little trouble with the Vanderbilt defense which keyed a 14-10 Commodore upset over Alabama last week.

LSU Does It With Passes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Lefttander Mike Hillman passed for two touchdowns and his quarterback understudy, Buddy Lee, threw for one score Saturday night as the undefeated Louisiana State Tigers devoured the Kentucky Wildcats, 37-10.

Georgia 40 14 8 10-2

Vanderbilt 8 0 0 0-0

Georgia 40 14 8 10-2

Vanderbilt 8 0 0 0-0

Georgia 40 14 8 10-2

Vanderbilt 8 0 0 0-0

Georgia 40 14 8 10-2

Vanderbilt 8 0 0 0-0

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Georgia 40 14 8 10-2

Vanderbilt 8 0 0 0-0

RICH
ROBERTSNitschke: A
Pro's Pro

"I'm a professional. I don't go out and try to hurt somebody. I go out there with the idea of getting the man with the ball. I don't have any hard feelings against anybody." — Ray Nitschke.

A popular bumper sticker at one time read, "Support Mental Health . . . Or I Will Kill You," a paradox that comes close to the philosophy of a middle linebacker.

Ray Nitschke is football as Willie Mays is baseball, Bill Russell is (was?) basketball and Gordie Howe is hockey. If Bernie Casey ever paints his picture of professional football, the surrealistic frenzy will revolve around an image similar to No. 66 of the Green Bay Packers, who are the passion and the glory of the game.

It's a matter of being (forgive the phrase) where the action is, of being a winner, even when you're a loser.

Nitschke's fierce pursuit of his profession was not lost on a cold day two years ago when Green Bay beat Dallas for the NFL title. On a postgame TV interview Tom Brookshier, a former pro himself but a rookie with a microphone, blurted an epic greeting to the leader of the Packer defense.

"He called me a 'mad man,'" Nitschke recalls with lingering annoyance. "I think he meant it in a complimentary way, but it didn't come out that way. It was kind of a poor choice of words."

Nitschke's first impulse was to pinch off Brookshier's head with a thumb and forefinger, which at that moment of invincibility seemed entirely within his power. But, showing minimal irritation, he exercised his professional aplomb and allowed Tom to escape with his life, if not his CBS option, secure.

"You know," says Nitschke, who will be 34 when the next NFL title is determined, "I hope to portray a professional athlete when I play, and I play with that type of dedication. The game is a violent game and the only way I know is to play aggressively. I take great pride in my performance and I'm never satisfied."

"Then when a guy comes in and calls me — right after a real tough ball game, a big ball game, probably the biggest that I've ever played in — when the guy calls me a 'mad man' . . ."

NITSCHKE'S NARRATIVE tails off, but the motivation of the 12-year pro comes through clearly. "Pride" and "dedication" are words used too often to be meaningful, and it's too bad because they sum up what moves Nitschke.

"We've been on a running program," he says. "I've been running since February. Our fans were disappointed with last season and the players felt the same way."

It was a pro's day off, Monday, but Nitschke had just returned from a two-mile run, an extension of the Aerobics program developed by Lt. Col. Kenneth Cooper, an Air Force doctor.

"We had a complete running program starting in April," Nitschke explains. "naturally, there's gonna be a lot of guys against it, but I believe in it. I haven't felt better in 1 don't know how long."

"Once the season starts, we're off the program, so this is on my own. A lot of the guys, on our day off, go out and run. Like today, I ran two miles at a jog. I feel great, my wind and the whole bit."

"I never get tired out there. Last year, I felt tired in the latter parts of particular games. I couldn't make the move that I needed or I didn't have the step that I needed to get into a play. I blame it on my condition."

Nitschke, 6-3 and 235 pounds, may lack the physique to be a distance runner but not the determination.

"I was running a mile in, uh (chuckle, chuckle) a whooping 6:45," he blushes. "But really, when I first started I never thought I could run a mile at all."

THE RUNNING, Nitschke feels, has eliminated the rash of walking injuries that weakened the Packers last season when they were 6-7-1, their first losing season in 10 years. Also, they are getting over the inspirational loss of Vince Lombardi.

"Naturally, a change of coaching has gotta hurt a ball club," Ray says, "but we had a lot of things happen to us that even if Lombardi was the coach would have made it the same kind of year."

Nevertheless, the Packers lost five games by no more than seven points each, a difference that might have shifted under Lombardi's whip.

"Lombardi had it right when he said the Packers have a love for one another," Nitschke says. "It's something that you just don't put your finger on, but it's there. You see young guys falling in line and picking it up, wanting to be a part of it."

"It's a unique thing here in Green Bay. You see, Green Bay's a small town and nobody owns the team but the public. Lombardi brought it all together and we still have that thing going."

Nitschke, along with about a dozen other Packers, lives all year in Green Bay, where he and his wife Jackie raise two sons, 6 and 3. In such a hot bed of football fever, Nitschke's life would seem to be under the microscope of public attention, if not adulation.

"True," Ray admits, "but I think that's true with anybody that's on television. And not everybody in Green Bay is a football fan. That's just the impression people have. They figure that if it wasn't for football the town wouldn't exist."

Even Ray's two little boys aren't that keen on his exploits.

"They hear about the game but we don't take 'em," he says. "They just know that daddy goes and plays football every week . . . and comes back scratched and beat up."

LIMPING CURETON CAN STILL DANCE

UCLA's Mickey Cureton, who gained 133 yards in 24 carries for a 5.5 average against Cal Saturday, left the game in the fourth quarter limping.

"It was just a cramp," said coach Tommy Prothro. "He'll be fine tomorrow if he doesn't dance too much tonight."

COMPLETES 6 OF 18

USD Ruins Drake's Debut

The U. of San Diego scored twice on passes from Gary Beagin to Matt Maslowski and once on an interception Saturday to defeat the host Cal State Long Beach frosh football team, 20-8.

Beagin passed two and 67-yards to Maslowski to give USD a 13-0 lead and with an interception sealed

the victory midway through the fourth period after the 49ers had cut the disadvantage to 13-8 on a 27-yard pass from Randy Drake to Jim Martinez.

★ ★ ★
USD LB
First downs . . . 10
Net yards rushing . . . 22-112
Net yards passing . . . 156
Net yards gained . . . 200
Fumbles-lost . . . 2-1
Penalties-yards . . . 5-36

BRUINS HAVEN'T JELLED YET

'Wait Until We Really Put It Together,' Reese Warns

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Impressive as UCLA's defense was in its 32-0 whitewashing of Cal Saturday at the Coliseum, one couldn't help wondering just how rugged the Bruins might be after spending a

moment or two with senior linebacker Floyd Reese.

"One of these days," smiled the 222-pound specimen from Brentwood, "maybe we'll get it all together and REALLY tear into somebody. Gradually, we're getting the defense

together . . . but one of these days, look out."

One of these days? My, My. The Bruins had just limited Cal to less than 200 yards — 197 — and, after holding the Bears to just one first down the first two quar-

ters, surrendered only a dozen for the game.

And Reese hints it's just a trace of what's to come.

"Our defense is about the same as it was last year," Reese commented, recalling the Bruins' miserable 3-7 season. "It's together this season."

"We were really sky-high for Cal. We had that great first half, giving up just one first down, and tried to keep on fire in the second half. It was tough, but we got that goose egg. Man, that's important to us."

It's the undefeated Bruins' third shutout of the season and, by far, their most impressive. Against UCLA, Cal looked more like Gentle Ben than Golden Bears.

The Bruins' defense made it so one-sided some of the 38,998 Coliseum witnesses thought the game was dull, to which coach Tommy Prothro remarked:

"If this was a dull game, then it's exactly the way I like it. Scores don't surprise me. The shutout wasn't as important as the way we controlled the game."

"Before the game I thought they could beat us, but I wasn't surprised with the way we beat them, either."

"We're playing tremendous defensive football, especially when the game is in the balance. It was really something when we were able to hold Cal to just that one first down in the first half."

Reese, who along with Mike (Cat) Ballou is the Bruins' defensive leader, disclosed the key to UCLA's defensive strategy was getting to Cal quarterback Randy Humphries.

"We knew Humphries didn't throw well under pressure so we tried to rush him pretty hard," Reese explained.

Humphries, starting for the first time in three weeks, completed only four of 14 passes for 51 yards.

Even after the lopsided victory, there remain doubters as to just how much dynamite the Bruins possess. Cal Coach Ray Willsey was asked this and, after a snicker, said:

"They're better than we thought they were. I don't mean to say we underestimated UCLA. Not so at all. But after UCLA's first five wins, people always questioned the caliber of the clubs the Bruins were beating."

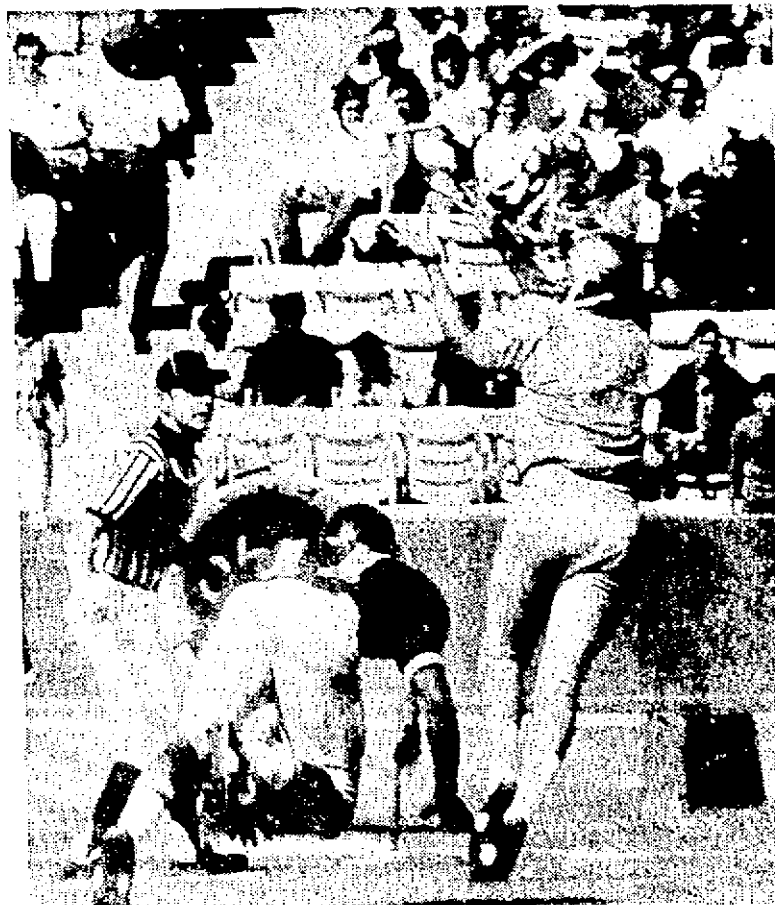
"Well, I don't care if you're playing Mills College (a women's college). If you shellack 'em, you're doing your job."

"And," he added, with no trace of a smile now, "I guess we're not in the same class with UCLA."

SWEET AND SOUR

HAPPINESS is winning—as reflected in smiling faces of UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit joy Bruins' 32-0 rout of Cal Saturday. Not so (top) and linebacker Mike Ballou as they enecstatic are Cal coach Ray Willsey and cheerleader Lynda Flynn as they endured agonizing afternoon that saw Bears thwarted at every turn—typified by Gary Fowler's futile one-yard dive into a maze of Bruins (below).

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



BRUIN BOMB

Gwen Cooper, UCLA end, eludes California defensive back Bernie Keeles and prepares to haul in Dennis Dummit's eight-yard pass for first Bruin touchdown Saturday in Coliseum.

—Staff Photo

UCLA TROUNCES CAL---

(Continued from Page S-1)

ing marches. He gained 103 yards in 20 carries.

With Cal forced to pay close attention to Farmer, Dummit singled out Cooper as his No. 1 target of the day and hit him with six passes for 129 yards, including touchdown pitches of eight and 65 yards.

The later was a brilliant effort by Cooper. After taking a pass from Dummit, he tore loose from three

California defenders at the Bear 35 and outraced them to the goal line.

Despite as close coverage as he has faced all season, Farmer made two fine receptions, one for 32 yards, which helped set up the Bruins' third TD.

Rolden finally came in for a bit of glory which has been so elusive during his three years at UCLA.

UCLA quickly took command with its opening drive, which covered 77 yards in 10 plays.

Dummit got the advance rolling on the third play of the game with a 20-yard pass to Cooper on the UCLA 49, then moved the ball into scoring position with a 31-yard aerial to tight end Mike Garratt on the Cal six.

Dennis passed four yards to Cooper in the end zone, but the score was nullified by an offside penalty. But he came right back with an eight-yard toss to the senior split end for the first TD.

The Bruins struck again

Kings Bounce
Oakland, 5-0

Veteran Eddie Shack collected his third career hat trick and goalie Gerry Desjardins blanked the Oakland Seals 5-0 Saturday night as the Kings recorded their first National Hockey League win for new coach Hal Laycoe.

Shack, new to the Kings this year, scored in each of the three periods while Desjardins knocked away 30 Seals' shots. The Kings had dropped three games in a row, all on the road, before making Laycoe's Forum debut a success.

Oakland Kings . . . 0 0 0-5
FIRST PERIOD
1:12 Kings: Shack 2 (Joyal, Cohen)
1:52 Kings: Cohen 1 (B. Hughes, Campbell)
2:55 Kings: B. Hughes (K.) 1:43, Hex toll (K.) 3:56, Rolfe (K.) 9:21, Moliusi 10:12-43
SECOND PERIOD
9:12 Kings: Shack 3 (Hexall, Kraker)
Penalties: Kraker (K.) 1:52; Cohen (K.) 11:29
THIRD PERIOD
2:34 Kings: Shack 4 (Kraker, Hexall)
3: Kings: Trine 2 (Ussis) 12:32
3: Kings: Trine 2 (Ussis) 12:34
Penalties: None
Shot on goal:
On Desjardins (K.) . . . 8 11 16-33
Off—10:08.

Cross Country

UCLA 20, California 41, UC Santa Barbara 42.





Penn State Keeps Skein Alive, 15-14

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Franco Harris climaxed a desperate fourth-period rally by Penn State, breaking loose on a 36-yard touchdown run that gave the Nittany Lions a 15-14 decision over Syracuse and extended their winning streak, longest in the nation, to 24 games.

Penn State	15	0	0	15
Syracuse	0	0	0	14
1st downs	14	11		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Army Rocked

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Holman threw three touchdown passes — two to sophomore wide receiver Wesley Garnett — and Utah State's defense kept Army bottled up in its own territory most of the game Saturday to give the Aggies a 23-7 victory over the injury-plagued Cadets.

Utah State	23	0	0	23
Army	7	0	0	7
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Navy Stifled

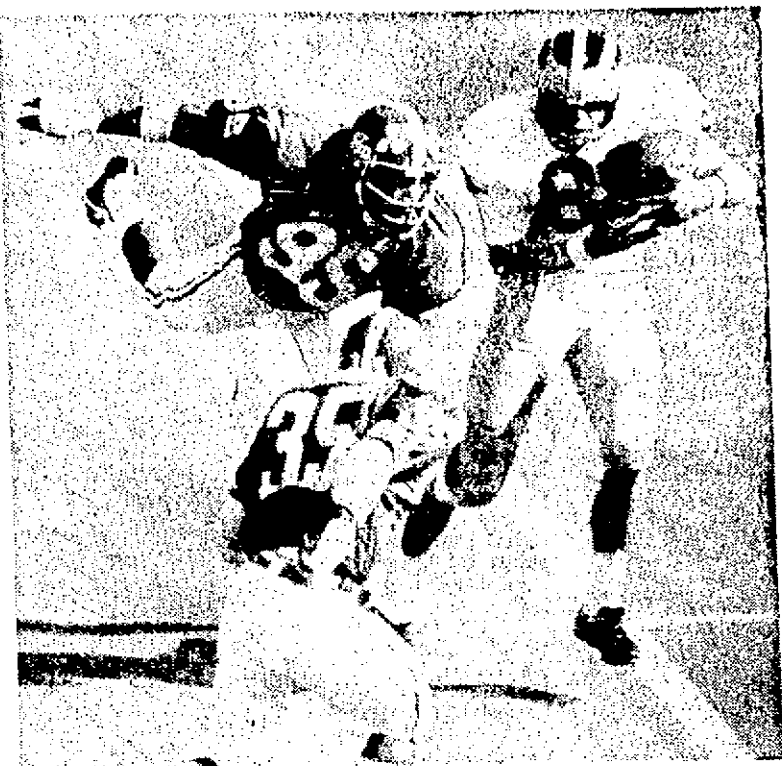
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Larry Robertson, a sophomore starting his first game, scored three touchdowns, and a stingy Rutgers defense stifled Navy's attack as the Scarlet Knights downed the Midshipmen 20-6 Saturday.

Navy	6	0	0	6
Rutgers	20	0	0	20
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Pitt Stumbles

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Rusty LaChausse passed 32 yards to Maxie LeBlanc for a touchdown with 43 seconds left in the game Saturday to give Tulane a remarkable 26-22 comeback victory over Pitt. The Green Wave, trailed 22-0 at one point.

Tulane	26	0	0	26
Pitt	22	0	0	22
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		



ON THE RUN

Michigan end Jim Mandich takes pass from quarterback Don Moorhead in full stride Saturday as Michigan State's Don Law (95) and Brad McLee close in for kill. Spartans fashioned major upset, 23-12. —AP Wirephoto

WASH. STATE VICTIMIZED

Stanford Takes Out All Its Frustrations, 49-0

STANFORD (AP) — Stanford's football team, losers of two heartbreakers the last two weeks, took out its frustration on Washington State Saturday, rolling over the hapless Cougars 49-0 in a Pacific-8 game.

The Indians, who lost



Oregon St. Wins as Gun Goes Off

SEATTLE (UPI) — Oregon State quarterback Steve Endicott connected on a 49-yard touchdown pass to split end Jim

Air Force, 60-13

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — The Air Force Academy cut its way through mistake-ridden Oregon and a heavy, cold fog Saturday, converting a variety of Duck mistakes into 40 first-half points, and an easy 60-13

Oregon State	13	0	0	13
Air Force	60	0	0	60
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Scheele as the final gun sounded Saturday to give the Beavers a 10-6 Pacific-8 victory over Washington. Washington had taken the lead in the second period on fullback Bo Cornell's one-yard plunge and the Huskies made it stand up until the final play of the game.

Until his last minute heroics, Endicott was a prime candidate for goat-of-the-game. He had tied an Oregon State record by throwing five interceptions.

Washington State	6	0	0	6
Oregon State	13	0	0	13
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

touchdown passes from Jim Plunkett and one from Don Bunce, returned two intercepted passes for touchdowns and broke through for two more TDs from scrimmage.

The victory, most lopsided in the 26-game rivalry between the two schools, puts Stanford's record at 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Pac-8.

Plunkett, who gave away to Bunce early in the third quarter completed 13 of 25 passes for 165 yards.

Washington State used four quarterbacks. None of them had any success moving the ball. Sophomore Gary Bergan threw two interceptions and both were returned for touchdowns, Don Parish scoring from 23 yards out and Rich Keller returning one for 44 yards.

The Cougars were never in the game. They penetrated into Stanford territory only four times.

Washington State	6	0	0	6
Oregon State	13	0	0	13
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Pro-Like Buckeyes Pounce on Minnesota Miscues, 34-7

Combined News Services

MINNEAPOLIS — The No. 1 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, feasting on every opportunity for their 18th straight victory, beat back their stiffest challenge Saturday and

trimmed the Minnesota Gophers 34-7 in Big Ten football.



Oklahoma Rolls, 42-30

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma strongman Steve Owens scored four touchdowns and sophomore speedster Roy Bell rushed for 130 yards, as Oklahoma beat Colorado 42-30 in a Big Eight Conference battle Saturday.

Owens rushed for more than 100 yards for the 13th successive time, but had to scamper 18 yards in the last few seconds and dive over for a touchdown at the gun for his total of 112 yards.

Owens won the scoring duel with Colorado's Bob Anderson, who scored three times, but Anderson had the edge in total yardage with 123.

Oklahoma	42	0	0	42
Colorado	30	0	0	30
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Nebraska, 21-17

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A last-minute touchdown by halfback Jeff Kinney enabled Nebraska to stage a comeback and hand Kansas a 21-17 Big Eight Conference defeat Saturday.

Nebraska	21	0	0	21
Kansas	17	0	0	17
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

UOP in Romp

STOCKTON (UPI) — After a scoreless first half, the University of Pacific erupted for 22 points in the third quarter Saturday en route to a 28-0 win over Idaho.

University of Pacific	28	0	0	28
Idaho	0	0	0	0
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Salta Triumphs

SCOUT LEAGUE
SALTA (UPI) — Salt Lake State defeated Utah State 21-17 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

SURPRISE, 23-12

Spartans Sting Rival Michigan

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State opened cavernous holes in Michigan's defensive line, giving Don Highsmith and quarterback Bill Triplett plenty of running room as the Spartans surprised the favored Wolverines 23-12 Saturday.

Highsmith, a halfback, had little trouble knifing through the center of the Wolverines line and he accounted for two of Michigan State's three touchdowns, on runs of two and four yards.

Meanwhile, Triplett, who found little need to pass, scored one touchdown on a 10-yard run and shocked Michigan with several long

sprints around the ends. He picked up 133 yards rushing in the first half alone.

The first quarter of the 71-year-old rivalry was scoreless but the Spartans scored 16 points in the second period on Highsmith's two-yard, Triplett's TD and a safety.

Michigan State opened cavernous holes in Michigan's defensive line, giving Don Highsmith and quarterback Bill Triplett plenty of running room as the Spartans surprised the favored Wolverines 23-12 Saturday.

Meanwhile, Triplett, who found little need to pass, scored one touchdown on a 10-yard run and shocked Michigan with several long

Michigan State	23	0	0	23
Michigan	12	0	0	12
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Purdue Survives Iowa Scare, 35-31

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue scored on a late 83-yard drive Saturday and survived with a 35-31 Big Ten football victory when an Iowa drive stopped inches short of a first down on the Boilermakers' three-yard line with 24 seconds to play.

Quarterback Mike Phipps, held without a touchdown pass the first time this season, directed the late drive that put the

Boilermakers back ahead after they had blown a 28-14 lead with the help of four lost fumbles in the third period.

A key play in the winning march was a pass interference call which gave Purdue a 19-yard gain and a first down on the Iowa 20-yard line. Three plays later, halfback Randy Cooper went eight yards for the touchdown on a sweep around left end.

Iowa took the kickoff with 1:42 to play and drove 72 yards in seven plays.

Lawrence and halfback Levi Mitchell, a Gary, Ind., product, were the stars of the Hawkeye offense that outgained Purdue 534 yards to 329.

Ithaca (3-2) recovered a fumble on the Wilkes five-yard line to set up the game-clinching touchdown in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Tom Polimeni.

Wilkes' last defeat was on Oct. 9, 1965.

Purdue	35	0	0	35
Iowa	31	0	0	31
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

WILKE'S WIN SKEIN ENDS

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Ithaca College snapped Wilkes College's 32-game winning streak — the nation's longest — with a 13-7 victory Saturday.

Ithaca (3-2) recovered a fumble on the Wilkes five-yard line to set up the game-clinching touchdown in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by Tom Polimeni.

Wilkes' last defeat was on Oct. 9, 1965.

Ithaca	13	0	0	13
Wilkes	7	0	0	7
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

loss for the winless Gophers, who have one tie.

But the Buckeyes showed they were the superior team as they used professional precision to spoil Minnesota's homecoming before a crowd of 53,016 on a sunny but cool afternoon.

Jim Carter gained 106 yards for Minnesota and scored the only Gopher touchdown.

Ohio State gained 429 total yards and had 24 first downs to 443 total yards for Minnesota and 25 first downs.

Otis, who rushed for 138 yards, scored two touchdowns, one on an eight-yard run and another on a two-yard plunge as the Buckeyes grabbed a quick 14-0 first period lead. But the Gophers held Ohio to one touchdown in the second period — a 25-yard pass from Kevin Ruskak to Bruce Jankowski.

The final Buckeye scores came in the fourth period when Leo Hayden ran over from the seven to climax a 63-yard drive and Ray Gilliam dived over from the one.

The Gophers, whose lone score came on a six-yard run by Carter in the third period, threatened three times, driving to the OSU 1, 15 and 14 yard lines.

Ohio State	14	0	0	14
Minnesota	7	0	0	7
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Muddy Win For Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Terry McMillan passed for one touchdown and ran for another to spark a 22-point second quarter that carried fifth-ranked Missouri to a mud-caked 31-21 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in a driving rain.

The victory kept the Tigers unbeaten and untied in five games and hiked Missouri to 2-0 in the conference.

Quarterback Terry McMillan passed for one touchdown and ran for another to spark a 22-point second quarter that carried fifth-ranked Missouri to a mud-caked 31-21 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in a driving rain.

Missouri	31	0	0	31
Oklahoma State	21	0	0	21
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Adamle Nets 316

Mike Adamle ran 20 yards for one touchdown, set up a field goal with a 47-yard ramble, and broke a 27-year-old rushing record with 316 yards in 40 carries Saturday to lead Northwestern to a surprising 27-7 rout over Wisconsin.

Northwestern	27	0	0	27
Wisconsin	7	0	0	7
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

K-State, 34-7

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State used its fearsome defense, the passing of Lynn Dickey, and the running of Mack Herron to blast Iowa State Saturday 34-7 and stay in the running in the Big Eight Championship football race.

Kansas State	34	0	0	34
Iowa State	7	0	0	7
1st downs	14	9		
Passing yardage	147	227		
Rushing yardage	47	11		
Return yardage	44	20		
Punts	6-193	2-30		
Fumbles lost	4-37	7-30		
Yards penalized	26	57		

Indiana, 41-20

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana, held to a mere 77 yards in the first half, exploded for three touchdowns in the third period and rolled over Illinois Saturday, 41-20, to remain tied for the Big Ten lead.

Indiana's defense held Illinois to 77 yards in the first half, exploded for three touchdowns in the third period and rolled over Illinois Saturday, 41-20, to remain tied for the Big Ten lead.

A	→ 57,812.
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U A.M.

Vols Humiliate Alabama, 41-14

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Bobby Scott passed for one touchdown and ran for another as he directed a devastating Tennessee attack that handed Alabama a humiliating 41-14 drubbing Saturday.

It was the first time Alabama had lost two games in a row since Bear Bryant became coach in 1956. An Alabama victory would have been Bryant's 100th with the Tide.

The unbeaten, seventh-ranked Vols struck rapidly with a 21-point first period outburst, highlighted by a 71-yard punt return by Bobby Majors and Alabama could never come close after that.

The over-pressing Vol defense picked off four Alabama passes and Tennessee's Jackie Walker grabbed a Crimson Tide lateral to race 27 yards for the ultimate winning score.



Other as he directed a devastating Tennessee attack that handed Alabama a humiliating 41-14 drubbing Saturday.

It was the first time Alabama had lost two games in a row since Bear Bryant became coach in 1956. An Alabama victory would have been Bryant's 100th with the Tide.

The unbeaten, seventh-ranked Vols struck rapidly with a 21-point first period outburst, highlighted by a 71-yard punt return by Bobby Majors and Alabama could never come close after that.

The over-pressing Vol defense picked off four Alabama passes and Tennessee's Jackie Walker grabbed a Crimson Tide lateral to race 27 yards for the ultimate winning score.

Tigers Win at the Wire

ATLANTA (UPI) — Highly-favored Auburn needed a short last-minute field goal by John Riley Saturday to squeeze out a 17-14 victory over thrice-beaten but aroused Georgia Tech.

It appeared the Tigers, 14-point favorites, would have to settle for a 14-1 tie before Bobby Strickland intercepted a Charlie Dush pass and returned it to the Tech 37 to set up what proved to be the winning drive.

Wolfpack Rolls Kick Wins It

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — N.C. State's Wolfpack shattered Virginia's hitherto reputable defense on the passing and running of quarterback Darrell Moody and routed the Cavaliers 31-0 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Terps Collect

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Dennis O'Hara's only two pass completions went for touchdowns as Maryland downed Duke 20-7 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Wyoming Ousts 14 Negroes

WYOMING — 4-42B The University of Wyoming Board of Trustees Saturday kicked 14 Negro football players off the team for wearing black armbands in support of a protest against Brigham Young University.

The ruling came before the team took the field Saturday and beat BYU, 40-7.

Members of the Black Student Alliance at the university have been wearing the armbands as a protest against BYU which it declares to be "inhuman and racist."

Five of the players dismissed were scheduled to start. Tri-captain Joe Williams was among the players dismissed.

Head coach Lloyd Eaton said, "If we backed off, discipline would fall off. Out would go all that we have worked our whole life for."

ONE-TIME basketball star Reggie Harding has been ordered to prison for 2 to 2½ years as a probation violator. Probation for the former Detroit Piston center resulted from guilty pleas to two burglary charges and a concealed weapons charge.

Harding failed to report to his probation officer and was implicated in another burglary last month.

"You have exhausted

OAK TREE CHARTS

Copyright 1957 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
DAILY RACING FORM
Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, October 12, 1957 — 10th day of 20-day autumn meet. All finishes confirmed by official Photo-Chart Camera.

4732 — FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$4500. Claiming price, \$4250.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4732	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4732	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4732	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4732	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4732	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4732	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4732	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4732	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4732	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4732	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

4733 — SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 2 year old maidens. Purse \$5000.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4733	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4733	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4733	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4733	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4733	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4733	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4733	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4733	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4733	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4733	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

4734 — THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 2 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$5500.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4734	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4734	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4734	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4734	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4734	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4734	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4734	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4734	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4734	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4734	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

4735 — FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 2 year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$5500.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4735	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4735	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4735	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4735	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4735	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4735	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4735	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4735	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4735	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4735	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

4736 — FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$5500.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4736	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4736	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4736	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4736	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4736	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4736	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4736	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4736	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4736	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4736	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

4737 — SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$5500.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4737	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4737	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4737	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4737	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4737	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4737	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4737	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4737	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4737	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4737	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

4738 — SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$6000.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4738	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4738	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4738	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4738	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4738	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4738	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4738	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4738	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4738	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4738	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

4739 — EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$1250.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4739	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4739	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4739	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4739	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4739	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4739	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4739	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4739	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4739	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4739	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

4740 — NINTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$1250.

INDEX	HORSE	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4740	1st Road	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4740	2nd Road	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
4740	3rd Road	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4740	4th Road	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
4740	5th Road	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4740	6th Road	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
4740	7th Road	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
4740	8th Road	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
4740	9th Road	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
4740	10th Road	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Texas A&M Lashed by TCU, 16-6

FOOT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Marty Whelan's 134 yards rushing, Steve Judy's sharp passing and a swarming defense propelled Texas Christian to a 16-6 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

Whelan Didn't get any of TCU's points, but he set the tempo of the game when he carried the ball the first five plays of the game for 36 yards and his running set up Judy's one-yard plunge for TCU's first-quarter score. Judy's 10-yard flip to Linzy Cole for another in the second quarter and Busty Underwood's 44-yard field goal in the third period.

Nodouble Zips in Gold Cup; Hawaii Romps

Combined News Services

Vernon Lea Farms' Nodouble, the hot favorite of 2.383 fans, conquered Vif in midstretch Saturday and went on to win the 34th running of the \$124,200 Hawthorne Gold Cup at Hawthorne.

Vif hung on for second money, four lengths behind and Verbatim was right behind him third in the field of seven contesting the 1 1/4 mile closing day special.

Jorge Velasquez brought Hawaii off the pace in a perfectly judged ride and won the \$113,300 Man o' War stakes on the grass at Belmont Park in a course record time of 2:27 1/5 for 1 1/4 miles.

In breaking the old record set by Czar Alexander last June by one-fifth of a second, Charles Englehard's South African-bred charger scored by a handy 2 1/4 lengths over Mrs. Henry Oxire's North Flight.

Dixiana Farm's Hard Work took the lead at the gate and ran away with the \$62,725 Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland Race course.

Stalking Neko posted a two length victory against favored Cardiff Jester in the featured \$10,000 Hillsdale Handicap at Bay Meadows.

49ers Lose in Cross-Country

San Diego State placed three men in the top 10 Saturday to edge Cal State Long Beach, 40-45, in an open cross-country meet.

At Cal State Long Beach: 6 miles, 150 yards.

John Lawson (PCC) 30:40, John Mac (PCC) 32:40, Bob Mac (PCC) 33:40, John Mac (PCC) 34:40, John Mac (PCC) 35:40, John Mac (PCC) 36:40, John Mac (PCC) 37:40, John Mac (PCC) 38:40, John Mac (PCC) 39:40, John Mac (PCC) 40:40.

USC Track Coach at Trojan Club Meeting

Vern Wofe, USC's track coach, will be guest speaker Monday night at the Long Beach Trojan Club meeting.

The social hour will begin at 6:30, with dinner at 7.

The Long Beach high school and junior college football stars over the weekend will be honored.

Jockey Standings

OAK TREE

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	
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RAMS FIND OUT TODAY

The Pack Is Back - - But How Far?

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The shoe is on the other foot this season and it fits just fine as far as the Rams are concerned. The Rams, after losing a mid-season game to Baltimore last year, were

forced to play catch-up, which they never did, as the Colts proceeded to win the Coastal Division title, the Western Conference crown and finally the NFL championship before bowing to the Jets in the Super Bowl.

The Colts, after their season-opening loss to the Rams this year and a defeat at the hands of Minnesota the following week, are the ones now forced to come from behind.

The Rams, unbeaten in four outings, bring a two-

and two touchdowns, both to former Ram veteran Carroll Dale.

If the Rams suffer any kind of letdown, it could be blamed on their cliff-

hanging, emotion-draining comeback to beat San Francisco, 27-21.

Gabriel engineered a two-touchdown march in the final five minutes and,

defense-geared Angelinos with 2:37 remaining, the turned back the heroics of 49er QB John Brodie.

Starr's offensive stars include Dale and Boyd Dwyer and running backs Jim Grabowski and Travis Williams.

Gabriel's main offensive weapons are rookie Larry Smith and Les Josephson, with Jack Snow, Bill Truax and Wendell Tucker the principal pass targets.

The Rams, under George Allen, are only 2-3 against the Packers, including the 28-7 playoff loss in 1967.

Dale, who racks 12 1/2 in the NFL, pass catching derby, enjoyed his best day as a Packer last Sunday against the Lions. He created seven passes for 167 yards and two TDs, making his season credentials to 13 for 237 yards and a 13.8 average per catch. Now in his 10th campaign, Dale came to the Packers prior to '65 for linebacker or punter. ... Green Bay rookie backfielder Dave Hamilton from Wisconsin leads the NFL in kickoff returns, running back five for a 30-yard average. His long is 87 yards for a TD. ... The Packer is expecting the Rams to send their kicks. ... Discussing Travis Williams' slump last year after the 1967 "Inland Hero" set an NFL record for scoring kickoffs, Benetton said: "Everyone expected him to hit a home

run every time up." Travis is the Packer's leading rusher to date, averaging 3.8 yards in 55 carries. With Gabriel at the controls, Allen's league record since taking command in 1966 is 28-13. ... Gabriel has thrown more TD passes than any other NFL QB in 1969, nine, and along with Fran Tarkenton and Craig Morton has not tossed an interception. Only Brodie (11) has attempted more passes than Gabriel's 137. ... Jim (Red) Phillips, former Ram Receiver, has been hired as an assistant coach by the Chargers. ... Blasted negative in Ram statistics: Allen's charges lost NFL in most penalties (68) and yards realized (335).

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NFL Standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			
Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	125	75			
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	125	75			
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	125	75			
Eastern Conference									
Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	66	73			
New York	3	1	0	.750	66	73			
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	66	73			
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	66	73			
Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	66	73			
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	66	73			
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	66	73			

Saturday's Result

Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 31. (Only game scheduled.)

Games Today (Favorable points indicated)

Green Bay over San Francisco (11).

Atlanta over San Francisco (11).

Chicago over Detroit (12).

MINNESOTA (12) at St. Louis.

New York over WASHINGTON (7).

Philadelphia at DALLAS (15).

BALTIMORE (9) at New Orleans.

BROWN POWER

Cleveland's Ron Johnson bulls two yards toward Steelers' goal line in first period Saturday night. Pittsburgh's Lloyd Voss (65) makes tackle. Browns staggered to 42-31 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

TD Intercepts Seal Browns' 42-31 Win Over Steelers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Erich Barnes ran 55 yards with one interception and Walt Sumner sprinted 40 yards with another stolen pass for the second-half touchdowns that sparked the Cleveland Browns to a 42-31 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Barnes' long run came at 6:39 of the third period and Sumner's sprint, the first of six touchdowns scored in the fourth period, was scored with 12:52 to go and came on the second pass thrown in the NFL by former Notre Dame all-America Terry Hanratty.

Hanratty came back to throw a 15-yard TD pass to Earl Gros with three minutes to go in the game and another 15-yard TD pass to Roy Jefferson with six seconds left in the game. His 41-yard pass to Bob Campbell set up a 10-yard touchdown pass from Kent Nix to Jefferson with two minutes left. Pitt recovered an onside kick to set up that touchdown.

The interceptions by Sumner and Barnes, a 48-yard TD pass from Bill Nelsen to Gary Collins and a touchdown run by Reece Morrison had enabled the Browns to put the game out of reach. Morrison raced 54 yards to the one and plunged over for the score with 38 seconds left.

Hanratty and Nix came into the game because first-string QB Dick Shiner suffered a cracked jaw and a cracked larynx when tackled while directing Pitt's only sustained TD drive in the second

NICKLAUS SECOND

Beard Newest Sahara Leader

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Frank Beard, pro golf's leading money winner this year, zoomed into the lead in the third round of the 72-hole, \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Saturday by firing a flashy six-under-par 65 for a 54-hole total of 206, seven under.

A stroke back of him at 207 was Jack Nicklaus, who had a third round 70. In at 208 were Dave Hill and Bob Menne, who shot 70s.

Beard was in a tie for 17th place at the start of the third round. The 30-year-old Kentuckian, who has won \$150,859 this year, shot remarkably consistent golf on the sometimes windy Sahara-Nevada Country Club course.

Arnold Palmer, making a comeback after two months of idleness because of a sore hip, shot a three-under-par 68 to recover from his second round 75.

Beard became the favor-

ite to win the \$20,000 first prize in today's final round. He won the 1967 'Tournament of Champions on this same course.

In the third round, he played his irons like a master. His longest birdie putt was a 15-footer on the first hole.

	49-72-65-206
Frank Beard	69-64-70-206
Jack Nicklaus	71-67-70-208
Dave Hill	66-72-70-208
Bob Menne	65-71-72-208
Don Sanders	65-71-72-208
Don January	65-71-72-208
Kenneth Barnes	64-72-72-208
Chili Gilchrist	69-65-73-210
Red Hovland	66-71-73-210
Paul Petersen	66-71-73-210
Tony Jacklin	68-69-73-210
Rock Hunter	67-71-72-210
Terry Hill	71-66-73-210
Peter Tompa	72-70-68-210
Horacio Bonanos	72-70-68-210
Jim Colbert	72-70-68-210
Steve Spear	72-70-68-210
Lee Trevino	72-70-68-210
Arnold Palmer	69-73-68-210
Jim Barnes	69-73-68-210
John Lewis	69-73-68-210
Dave Stockton	70-71-69-210
Jim Weir	70-71-69-210
Deane Beman	70-71-69-210
Jack Macdonald	70-71-69-210
Dave Finsterwald	71-69-70-210
Bert Green	71-69-70-210
Chuck Courtney	71-69-70-210
Herb Hooton	71-69-70-210
Lee H. Butler	71-69-70-210
John Borja	71-69-70-210
Jack Cunniff	71-69-70-210
Tom Weiskopf	71-69-70-210
Ed Merrins	71-69-70-210
Dick Mayo	71-69-70-210
Keith Barber	71-69-70-210
Orville Moody	71-69-70-210
Tom Weiskopf	71-69-70-210
Auke Hill	71-69-70-210
Jerry Hest	71-69-70-210
Jack Ewing	71-69-70-210
Dwight Weaver	71-69-70-210
Charles Sliemers	71-69-70-210
Bill Garrett	71-69-70-210
Bob Smith	71-69-70-210
Larry Hinton	71-69-70-210
Ken Kenney	71-69-70-210
John Schreder	71-69-70-210
John Maxwell	71-69-70-210
Chris Eickert	71-69-70-210
Jerry Berrier	71-69-70-210
John Burdick	71-69-70-210
Bert Vance	71-69-70-210
Ron Cerruso	71-69-70-210
Paul Seeling	71-69-70-210
Will Homshuk	71-69-70-210
Pete Brown	71-69-70-210
Howard Frazer	71-69-70-210
Dick Bice	71-69-70-210
Don Bies	71-69-70-210
Barry Nichols	71-69-70-210
Bert Vester	71-69-70-210
Ernie Dickerson	71-69-70-210
Don Galtby	71-69-70-210
Cesar Sanchez	71-69-70-210
Al Mengert	71-69-70-210
Tom Bailey	71-69-70-210
Alan Fleming	71-69-70-210
Lee Graham	71-69-70-210
Jack Goldsboro	71-69-70-210
George Bouffie	71-69-70-210

Cleveland Snares

Virginia Sweeps

Howard Cleveland shot 70-3-67 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes. Joe Ball's 68 snared Class B honors.

Class A low net — Howard Cleveland 70-3-67. Howell Walker 74-5-67. Alvin Boney (12) — Dr. John Ferguson, John Connolly, Herb Zink.

Class B low net — Joe Ball 68-64.

Lauren Conley 68-16-70; blind bogey (69) — Alvin Anderson, Dr. Denis Maur-

phy.

Matchups

OFFENSE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			
DEFENSE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

RUSHING									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

PASSING									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

RECEIVING									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

PENALTIES									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

SAFETY									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

FIELD GOALS									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

KICKOFFS									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	107	65			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	72	110			
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	62	74			
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	57	62			

Vets' Parade to Show Support for GIs in Viet

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

L.B. FREE CLINIC

Doctor Lack Hurts

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

With donations of time and materials pouring in from private firms and citizens to aid an expansion program, the Long Beach Free Clinic still found itself crippled this week by loss of its own lifeblood—doctors.

"I don't really understand what happened," said Ron Lofstrom, administrator of the clinic at 2060 Atlantic Ave. "But three nights last week we were without doctors, and two had promised to show up."

"We had to turn away 120-plus people. It was the worst week we ever had," he said. "Luckily, no one came in with a serious problem."

LOFSTROM indicated that the shortage of doctors — critical to the clinic, which depends on medical volunteers to treat its patients — came unexpectedly.

Within three weeks, the clinic will move into the third facility it has occupied since opening for counseling in April, and plans are now being laid to expand the clinic's ser-

vices into legal aid and dentistry.

"We've never failed to have a doctor after receiving promises," Lofstrom said. "Maybe it was just a freak week."

"But two doctors called and told us that they

CLINIC WILL ALSO OFFER LEGAL AID

The Long Beach Free Clinic will expand its services to the area of legal counseling this week, according to Administrator Ron Lofstrom.

The clinic, at 2060 Atlantic Ave., will offer counsel from Long Beach attorney Harry Simon Monday and Thursday nights, 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday afternoon, 1 to 5 p.m., Lofstrom said.

"Attorneys will be volunteering their time" to offer advice on "civil or criminal matters, or just to educate people," Lofstrom added.

The Free Clinic currently offers medical counseling and treatment and draft counseling.

would love to help out but they were afraid for their jobs," he said.

The doctors, both of whom work at local hospitals, Lofstrom added, said they would not assist the clinic "until the hospitals assumed a more favorable attitude toward the Free Clinic."

Lofstrom stated that he has been speaking to officials and organizations "in an attempt to make the Free Clinic legitimate in their eyes."

THE SUDDEN shortage of doctors came at a time when the administrator was campaigning throughout the city for assistance in the clinic's move to larger facilities at 1043 Pine Ave.

Architectural plans for remodeling of the new site have been donated by Killingsworth-Brady and Associates, Lofstrom said, and negotiations are under way for work to be done under the Building and Construction Trades Council.

The administrator added that the clinic will be closed Nov. 8 during the move, with opening at the new building scheduled for Nov. 10.

The move is necessary, (Cont. Page B-4, Col. 1)

Support for American troops in Vietnam will keynote this year's Veterans' Day parade in Long Beach, the parade director said Saturday.

Fred Nessler, parade director, said the traditional Nov. 11 march will "not only honor our servicemen of the past, but will also evidence our support for the American fighting men engaging the enemy in Vietnam."

The parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Veterans' Day.

SO FAR, the director said, 16 bands and seven drum corps have been signed to march in the parade. Other musical and other marching units are being contacted, he said.

Among the bands will be the 5th Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton; the March Air Force Base Band; the Long Beach Navy Station Band; the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Band.

Other units taking part will include ones from Fort MacArthur, from the San Diego Naval Training Station, the Coast Guard, Civil Air Patrol and National Guard.

LINE OF MARCH will be along Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue to Linden Avenue. A reviewing stand will be at Atlantic Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

A Veterans' Day dinner will be held in the Long Beach Elks Club the evening of the holiday. The public is invited, Nessler said, and may obtain tickets by telephoning the Veterans' Day office in the Veterans Memorial Building.



FEATHER-BEDECKED TRIBESMEN DO CEREMONIAL 'CIRCLE DANCE'

'Bluecoats' vs Indians

Story and Photos
By BOB GEIVET

For years, the U.S. Cavalry shot Indians — in earnest. It was repeated Saturday — for fun.

It was an opener of sorts for a two-day All-American Indian Week celebration at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, where tribesmen from throughout the west convened for a show designed to raise scholarship funds for Indian youths.

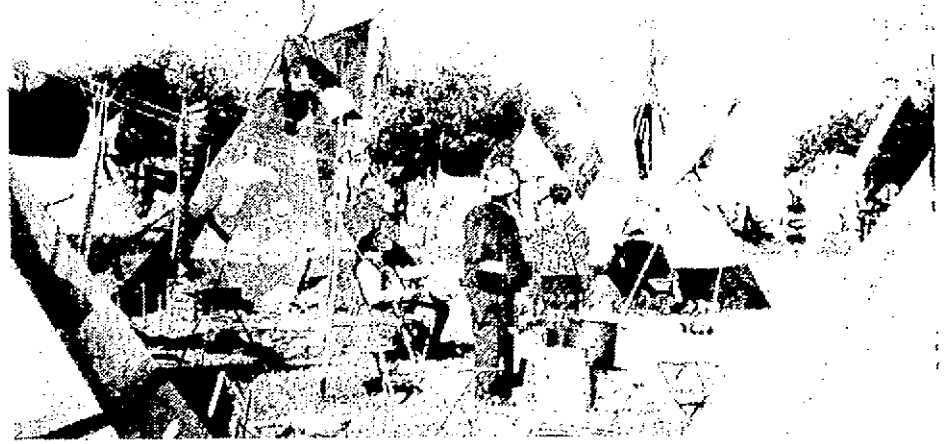
Ceremonial dances of various tribes — featuring groups as well as individuals — were on the program. So was a riding demonstration by the "Ghost Patrol," the famed Company E of the 7th Cavalry, which for years was headquartered at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, and now is based at Cerritos.

An "Indian fight" climaxed that show — with the bluecoats victorious, just like in the movies.

George Pierre of Whittier, chief of a band of 11 tribes including the once-warlike Nez Perce, staged the extravaganza for the third annual fund-raising show. He said more than \$10,000 was raised the first year and almost \$15,000 the second. The money went for scholarships, a nationwide Indian newspaper, documentary and training films.



SABER DRAWN, CAVALRYMAN CHARGES



INDIAN VILLAGE REFLECTS CULTURE OF MANY AMERICAN TRIBES

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THE FLYING WHEELS need some wheels. And I'm thinking it won't be too hard to get them some with a little community help.

Here's the low-down:

For years, paralyzed and amputee veterans at Long Beach VA hospital have fielded basketball teams, appropriately called the Flying Wheels because they must play in wheelchairs.

They've won a couple of national tournaments and have generally done right well, competing with similar teams from other VA institutions.

It's a great activity, and a morale builder not only for the players but their fans in the Paralyzed Veterans Assn., and other hospital groups. And it's unique and exciting sports to watch.

NOW THE season is coming on, and the Flying Wheels, augmented by a bunch of returnees from Vietnam, are warming up.

They've got a problem — a wheel shortage — and when I heard about it I figured any number of local people would be glad to join me in helping solve it.

The handicapped hoops-ers are not provided with wheelchairs for basketball. They have their personal chairs and that's all. If a player's wheeled vehicle happens to be damaged in the rough-and-tumble of a game, he's without one for regular use until he can get it fixed.

Jim Lane, the sports coordinator for the PVA, tells me that the team needs at least five wheelchairs which can be used for basketball only.

Just any old wheelchair won't do. They have to be the regulation chairs, and should be purchased new from the company that supplies chairs for the VA.

THEY NEED about \$1500 for the chairs, and

that's where you and I come in. I told Jim Lane I thought we could get that much for the guys who have given a lot for the country and us.

So we cooked up a scheme.

On Nov. 5, at Lakewood High School gym, two teams of Flying Wheelers — the White and Blue squads — will stage an exhibition game.

It will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge but people who come will be given a chance to make contributions for the wheelchair fund. The donations can be of any size, the bigger the better, of course.

Jim wanted to do it that way, with people having a chance to see and enjoy a unique sports program in return for their contributions. So ring the date, Nov. 5 evening, at Lakewood High gym.

NOW A LOT OF people for one reason or another won't be able to get to the game and they shouldn't be cheated out of a chance to help this good cause.

So contributions can be sent, and to make it simple, I'll be glad to handle them here and move them along to the PVA sports dept. Make out the checks to California Paralyzed Veterans Assn. and send them to Malcolm Epley, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach (90801). Somewhere on the face of the envelope write the word "WHEELS."

Long ago I learned to be choosy about fund-raising through this dept. The column could be doing it all the time and lose impact.

But here's one I'm glad to get into and I've got a hunch my good readers will jump right into it with me.

Let's give the needed wheels to the Flying Wheelers. It's more like an opportunity than an obligation.

RUSS SPACEMEN VISIT SOUTHLAND

Combined News Services

The first two Soviet cosmonauts ever to visit the United States arrive in the Southland Thursday for a three-day stay which will include a tour of Disneyland.

State Department spokesmen said Saturday the cosmonauts will visit 10 cities while touring the United States. They will be greeted by Apollo 10 moon-orbiting astronaut Frank Borman upon their arrival in New York Monday.

THE RUSSIAN spacemen are Maj. Gen. Georgy Beregovoy, who made an orbital flight last October, and scientist-cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov, who was part of a three-man orbital team in 1964. They are scheduled to return home Nov. 4.

On the cosmonauts' Southland itinerary, in ad-

dition to the Disneyland tour, are a technical conference in Anaheim, a visit to Universal Studios and a reception at the Beverly Hills home of actor Kirk Douglas.

When the cosmonauts walk through the Disneyland gates, they will have accomplished something former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wasn't able to do when he visited the United States 10 years ago.

AT THAT TIME the since-deposed Soviet chief asked for a tour of Disneyland, but officials turned him down, citing security problems at the massive amusement park.

The cosmonauts were invited to tour the United States by Col. Borman while he was on a visit to the Soviet Union earlier this year.

Allied Navies Set Evans Trust Fund

About \$33,000 from the Australian and New Zealand navies for an educational trust fund for children whose fathers were killed aboard the American destroyer Frank E. Evans will be turned over to two bankers during ceremonies in San Diego Wednesday.

The trust, called the "USS Frank E. Evans Fund," will be formally established when Rear Adm. Mason Freeman, commander of the Cruiser Destroyer Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, presents the money to two California First National Bank officials, who will be trust officers.

The 10 a.m. ceremony will be held aboard the USS Samuel Compers at San Diego Naval Station.

Thirty-one dependents aged from 6 months to 20 years were left fatherless in the June 3 collision of

the Evans and Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne in the South China Sea. Seventy-four American sailors were killed in the mishap.

COMMODORE Bruce H. Loxton, Australian naval attaché at Washington, D.C., is scheduled to attend the ceremony.

The Royal Australian Navy was the major contributor to the fund, which remains open for future donations.

Skipper of the Evans, Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, of San Pedro, was found guilty of negligence in the collision and was reprimanded, as was Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach.

Crusade to Report on Drive

Long Beach area United Crusade workers will report on progress of the fund raising effort at a special noon meeting Friday at the Elks Club.

Early audits showed \$380,126 of the area's \$1,684,397 goal has been raised, John Hanna, area campaign chairman said. However, many of the 32 different divisions in the area's five communities have not turned money in as yet, he said.

Phil Hattery, who is in charge of all United Crusade meetings here, said Friday's luncheon will be strictly for business, with no entertainment or long speeches planned.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon, Hattery said.

CSLB STUDENT CHIEF

A Conservative on Campus

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

When the California State College Student President's Association was considering a resolution "telling the Board of Trustees to go to hell" last month, Ken Miller was the first student prexy to argue against it.

And when a CSCSPA spokesman told the Trustees their proposed system-wide budget was so inadequate that his group would end cooperation with the Board, Miller was one of four student prexies who led a successful battle to change the CSCSPA position.

Miller, 22-year-old student body president of California State College at Long Beach, considers himself a conservative.

ALTHOUGH conserv-



KEN MILLER

tives used to hold most top student body offices in the state, they've become increasingly rarer in the last five years.

"I have a conservative

background and many of my ideas are conservative," says Miller, a graduate student in business administration. "But my eyes have opened to certain social problems."

Miller considers his stand at the Board of Trustees session in September as typical of the policies he will follow at the 27,000-student campus.

"We have cooperated with the Board of Trustees," Miller said. "And unlike last year's student government, we are working closely with the college administration. But I also believe that the Trustees and the administration should listen to student government."

"If they don't, they eliminate the chance for other student voices to be heard

(Cont. Page B-4, Col. 4)

Moratorium needed for moratoriums

VIETNAM Moratorium Day has come and gone, and the Republic survives without visible scars, but Americans are still deeply concerned on this issue.

An impregnable case can be made against such demonstrations if one assumes that official actions by this country to end the war must go forward through diplomacy in the usual sense. But Hanoi is not amenable to diplomacy, as its intractable attitude at the Paris talks attests.

If North Vietnam were interested in diplomacy, it would not have tolerated a letter to U.S. demonstrators urging them to more frantic rebellion — and thereby making them vulnerable to critics who attack their patriotism.

The hard probability exists that President Nixon must go about ending American participation in the war without a treaty, without the consent of the South Vietnamese government and with no firm assurance of the future of that unhappy country.

THIS IS A formidable gamble for any administration to take. At best it means a certain degree of national humiliation. At worst it could cause bloody chaos in South Vietnam.

In demonstrations like the moratorium protest, the danger is that their continuance might force the President to make a precipitate withdrawal. We believe that would compound the deep injury already done the nation by this tragic war.

U.S. policy in Vietnam has failed. Mr. Nixon has already gone a long way toward reversing it. There is no question that he is trying to effect an orderly withdrawal. There is no question

that he wants to end the war as fervently as any marcher in a moratorium parade. But the time-tables he has mentioned have stretched from 1970 through 1971 through 1972.

THAT ELASTICITY is not good enough for some Americans. In a Gallup Poll this month 57 per cent said they would like to have Congress pass the proposed Goodell bill calling for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970 and turn the fighting over to the South Vietnamese. Many of the remaining 43 per cent had not made up their minds.

Nevertheless, the President must be allowed to disengage U.S. forces in his own way and his own time.

Wars are neither started nor ended unilaterally, thus the President faces an incredibly complex task. He must bring back the troops, but he must leave the South Vietnamese people with a reasonable chance of successfully defending themselves from Communist aggression. He must cope with the intransigents in Saigon and Hanoi and with the intransigents in Washington who are still attempting to justify past mistakes.

THE PRESIDENT cannot succeed in this infinitely difficult juggling act in an atmosphere of clamorous demonstrations. They should be suspended. The North Vietnamese enemy are too susceptible to wrong conclusions about the nature of dissent in America.

The Moratorium demonstrations have made their point. And having made it, further turmoil should be avoided. It can only undercut the President and the Presidency.

The country's most fervent hope must be that plans for further Vietnam Moratorium days will be cancelled because the first one has accomplished its purpose.

international significance. The conference has such prestige that President Nixon is sending a message of welcome to a "most useful forum."

As usual, the delegates will discuss mutual urban problems during the four days at Edgewater Hyatt House and the Long Beach Auditorium's Concert Hall.

ON AT LEAST one topic the American delegates will be able to learn more than they can impart. That is rapid transit, in which Japan excels. The others run the gamut from pollution to welfare.

We hope the mayors and business leaders will have a pleasant and productive visit.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Those crowded schools

EDITOR:

Today's elementary student is tomorrow's high school student... and yesterday's elementary student is now in high school.

Remember those crowded kindergarten classrooms ten years ago? And remember the elementary schools we had to build to keep up with the baby boom a while back?

Well, the children that crowded classrooms in elementary schools all over town are in high school now.

When Torrance schools expected 2,000 students at each high school, the district built libraries, cafeterias, and gymnasiums to accommodate that number. As the numbers kept growing, the district kept adding classrooms on the high school campuses. But we didn't add supporting facilities.

Now each high school is approaching an enrollment of 3,000, and we are bulging at our seams. Our cafeterias, libraries, and gyms are too small. It's like adding bedrooms for a growing family and then trying to

squeeze around the same small kitchen table that sufficed for Mom and Dad and Junior and Sis.

Our high schools are going to continue to grow as the youngsters now in elementary school get older.

It's time to catch up with supporting facilities. Let's keep pace in Torrance. Let's vote for school bonds on Oct. 21.

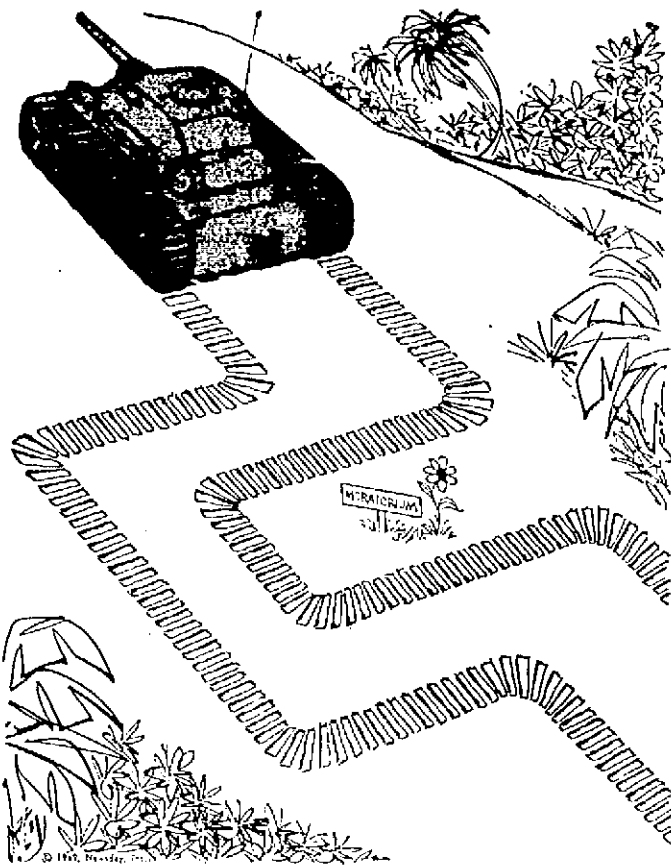
Torrance **DONALD E. WILSON,**
Chairman of Citizens
Committee for School Bonds

Education for parents
EDITOR:

No one has asked the teenagers where they would rather get their information on sex — from their parents, from teachers in school, or from other teenagers.

If they prefer to learn from teachers then it is incumbent on parents to insure that teachers are qualified and are, preferably but not necessarily, parents themselves. What is also needed is education for parents on how to discuss sex with their children.

MRS. GEORGE TOLL,
Long Beach



Democrats build new party

THE DEMOCRATIC national convention of 1968 was an historic one, not because of the violence in the streets of Chicago, but because of the decisions made in the convention hall.

At the 1968 convention, delegates agreed that the Democratic party needed a complete modernization and restructuring if it was to be the party of the people.

That reform is under way, even though it does not come easily.

The McGovern commission is examining the party structure. It is looking at how delegates are selected. It is searching for ways to further full participation in party activities by all Americans.

The O'Hara commission is looking for ways to make national conventions more useful and relevant. I think it will recommend a number of significant rules changes to delegates at the 1972 convention.

And because the Democratic Party lost the presidency in 1968 — only the third time in the last 10 elections — we are working to be a constructive party of opposition. Through the newly-appointed Democratic Policy Council, we will study the issues, put forward new programs and ideas, and explore the challenges of the 1970s.

THE COMMISSION on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, which represents a broad cross-section of the party and is chaired by Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), will reconvene in mid-November to adopt party guidelines on delegate selection.

This effort grew out of a 1968 resolution which said delegates to future conventions must be selected "through a process in which all Democratic voters have had full, meaningful and timely opportunity to participate."

The resolution came after several significant reforms already had been made.

At the 1964 convention, the party acted to do away with racial discrimination in the selection of delegates. This 1964 action was used last year to unseat the regular delegation from Mississippi and to seat the challenging delegation from Georgia along with the regular delegation.

Then the 1968 delegates did away with the unit rule, which had allowed a majority to bind all members of a delegation to a position or candidate. From now on, delegates will be free to vote their individual consciences.

The 1968 delegates also prohibited the selection of delegates by a process which begins before the calendar year of the convention. This action was taken because some 1968 delegates had been picked by a process which began in 1966, well before the major issues and candidates of 1968 had emerged.

The McGovern commission will work to do away with discrimination based on age or sex. The goal will be full participation in the party by everyone over the age of 18.

THE STATES will be encouraged to do away with registration requirements such as annual registration or lengthy residence.

State parties will be asked to do away with excessive fees or expenses which might keep some people from taking part in party activities. Burdensome petition requirements will also be a target.

State parties also will be asked to make party rules easily accessible to all persons and to do away with proxy voting and ex-officio delegates.

Major issues still being discussed include whether minority views should be reflected at each stage of the delegate selection process and whether the vote of each Democrat should be equal to that of every other Democrat.

In Minnesota, we recently resolved these questions through a new state party constitution.

We did away with the extra bonus of representation which rural counties always enjoyed at state conventions — now delegates will reflect population.

We also did away with the practice



of winner take all — now minority views at county conventions will be represented at state conventions, and minority views at state conventions will be reflected at national conventions.

We have truly democratized our party in Minnesota, and this same kind of party reform is going on in states all across the nation.

THROUGH THE Democratic Policy Council, which I will head, we will continue to be a party of advocacy, even though we are out of power.

The policy council will look to the future. We will propose, not just oppose. We will build an agenda of issues for the 1970s. We will propose new ways to build a more just society at home and a more stable and peaceful world.

All of this is not just business as usual. Not since the progressive era of 60 years ago has a political party taken such a searching look at itself.

The McGovern commission repre-

Demos use the old card trick in victory scheme

ALL POLITICAL activity starts with the 3 x 5 file card. Some volunteer activists and all amateurs think the card is an indispensable tool, ranking right up there with the somewhat larger electronic rectangle, the TV screen.

A hoary second inspiration, second only to the 3 x 5, is the old "each one call 10" trick. This device is a kind of Malthusian chain which, on paper (or 3x5 cards) would assure any political registration, fund-raising or get-out-the-vote effort of a geometric avalanche of volunteers.

Cynics and political pros (often interchangeable labels) laugh or sneer when 17 eager club people sit down each autumn to their 3 x 5s. Or when 32 at another meeting gleefully adjourn under instructions for each one to call 10 others to help Candidate Ecks. And each of those 320 will call 10. That's 3,200 and we've only been meeting for 10 minutes! Candidate Ecks can't lose.

THE REALITY is that the cynics are almost always right. Children's crusades and Mr. Deeds successes occur only on the last reels of mid-1930s movies.

But there's a rationale older than cynicism, i.e. "hope springs eternal." And so, Democrats of the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District met last week in Seal Beach City Hall. They passed out 3 x 5 cards to get many of the almost 100 attending to put on record their ideas as well as what they would contribute in time or money to the party's fortunes.

Responses ranged from the illegible to a \$10 a month pledge to help support a Democratic headquarters for the district.

The cynics and pros might possibly beat these naive people into complete silence, but such is the naivete of these amateurs that they haven't got the word on their pathetic absurdity. Like the girl who would have had no

Dr. Reagan slices education muscle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Education Editor Hlman, a California State College-watcher of long standing, offers an interpretative essay on the massive policy disagreement shaping up between the colleges and Gov. Reagan.

THE DONAHUE ACT, which in 1960 hopefully created a far-flung system of mass higher education, is explicit:

Responsibility for the California State Colleges is vested in its Board of Trustees.

It is the board's function, the law states unequivocally, to oversee and set broad policy for the 18 colleges.

Last week Gov. Ronald Reagan challenged this previously unchallenged dictum by moving directly into the realm of educational policy-making.

He then — speaking through state Finance Director Caspar W. Weinberger — ordered trustees to reverse one of the system's oldest, proudest policies — that quality education be maintained at almost any cost.

IN EFFECT trustees were told by Weinberger: You cannot limit enrollment next year to stay within re-

duced budget figure of \$265.3 million fixed by the governor.

(To bring this into sharper focus: The colleges in 1968-69 were allocated \$288 million to educate about 180,000 fulltime students. An additional 20,000



**REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK**
RALPH HINMAN JR.

students are anticipated in 1970-71; a year in which the total college budget conceivably could be reduced by Reagan some \$23 million below '68-'69.)

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's instructions from the board were clear. Prepare, he was told, a "governor's budget program" of \$265.3 million. Preserve quality education — which could mean only an artificial, highly painful limiting of student numbers to match those services apparently available funds would buy.

Also, bring back a true budget reflecting what the system actually needs to properly serve 200,000 students in an era of rising costs.

Developing staff studies made the point quickly, unpleasantly clear. At best, only 170,000 students could be offered educations comparable in quality to 1968-69's.

THEN A NEW bomb exploded. Last Monday, less than 48 hours before three trustee committees were to meet in Los Angeles and approve both a skeleton program and real budget, a second letter arrived from Weinberger.

"We cannot accept your approach," he wrote, "... it is necessary to provide for full enrollment (of 200,000) within your allocation budget (\$265.3 million) and to identify other lower priority items for submission as supplements ('add-backs')."

What political gain the governor seeks to achieve through this neo-Spartanism remains unclear.

There are those both inside and out of the college system who say Reagan is striving for complete domination of an independent board.

Others see political hay to be reaped in "proving" that "fat" can be trimmed from the system, that it indeed can educate people for less money.

WHATEVER THE reason, the result could be catastrophic for California education seekers.

For Dumke and the trustees, faced with a new no-student-reduction ultimatum, were forced to cut muscle to effect a required \$80 million budgetary reduction.

If these rules are strictly enforced — and no responsible source believes they will be — then:

More students will be shoehorned into already-tight classes; faculty teaching loads will climb; student services desperately needed will be eliminated; business and administrative functions will suffer; plant maintenance will deteriorate.

Imposition of a tuition fee wouldn't help. A \$400 per year charge, which would be the highest in the nation for public-supported schools, could raise only \$20 million, a drop in the bucket during a year \$80 million must be slashed away.

IF TRUSTEES defy Reagan they court disaster for a system described by many authorities as "the finest in the nation."

"If you should restrict enrollments," general counsel Norman Epstein somberly noted, "The governor could move to take back monies saved; then when you cut further, he takes more back until, ultimately, the system collapses."

Faced with an untenable situation trustees decided they must give Reagan his skeletonized package.

At the same time they approved a minimum but full-scale budget proposal for 1970-71 that calls for \$335.6 million in state support. This would provide 200,000 students an education comparable in quality to that available in 1969-70.

The next move is the governor's.





L. A. C. SAYS

Human dignity's code of living

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

ONE OF OUR readers suggested we write a column on human dignity. It made us realize how important human dignity is in our daily lives. Without it men and women are inhuman, without poise and without the love and respect of those with whom they associate. It seems to us an article we clipped a long time ago might give the best ingredients we know of for human dignity. It was written by the famous psychiatrist Dr. William C. Menninger. His rules follow:

1. **SINCERITY.** Some people we know — very few — always have all their cards face up. We know where they stand and we know where we stand with them. There is no sham, pretense, hypocrisy, apple-polishing, uncertainty, show, arrogance or equivocation. They are real all the way through. This is an essential ingredient in getting along with people.

2. **PERSONAL INTEGRITY.** Perhaps this character trait of an individual isn't greatly different from sincerity, because unless one is sincere, he can't have integrity. On the other hand, it does refer to very special qualities of decency, honesty, loyalty, fair play and honor. An individual with a real personal integrity has a deep sense of responsibility and dependability. He is sound. He keeps his promises. He lives up to his commitments.

3. **HUMILITY.** If one picks out the great leaders of our present or our past, one invariably finds the character trait of humility. Maturity is usually combined with modesty. Never is it present in the smart-alecks, the know-it-alls, the self-appointed sa-

viours, nor the persons who know the answers before they hear the questions.

4. **COURTESY.** This means much more than just being thoughtful or polite to other people. It means tolerance. I want to worship my God in my way and give my full approval to you to worship your God in your way; I have my eccentricities and peculiarities and I approve of you having yours. You are just as good as I am, and I'll respect your right to speak your piece even if I don't agree. This is courtesy in its largest sense. Can you, under pressure, remain gracious, considerate, courteous?

5. **WISDOM.** There isn't any escape from the fact that, even though an individual might be sincere and humble and courteous, unless he has the wisdom to make the right decisions and actions, to do the right things at the right time, to give the correct guidance and counsel when it is indicated, he doesn't get along with people.

6. **CHARITY.** Maybe this is the most important attribute for any personality. In its broadest interpretation it means the capacity to love. It implies the acceptance of the fact that we all have weaknesses; we all make mistakes. To be able to get along with people requires the charity of forgiveness.

We know many who are very wealthy in money but complete personal failures because they do not live up to their responsibility to their community, or live by the rules given above. Such people are lacking in human dignity, while others, with little or no worldly goods, are living examples of how Sincerity, Integrity, Humility, Courtesy, Wisdom and Charity can give people full lives and Human Dignity.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

A funny thing happened on the way to today's column unfortunately

A MOUSE is always going some place or returning.—JIM MORAN.

YOU DON'T have to go back to Confucius to find little gems of wisdom described by school teachers as maxims. Sydney Harris writes them every day.

Other 20th Century philosophers



STERLING REMIS

readily come to mind. Jackie Vernon blamed a Hungarian grandfather for this one:

"A wet bird never flies at night."

It was Charlie Chan who said:

"Number One Son prove first in line may be last when Divine Providence distribute thinking power."

Benjamin Franklin should be cleared of any responsibility for the following, all of which (with two exceptions) assembled in the reception room the other day and insisted on seeing the writer:

NEVER HIDE your bushel under a light unless you want to get rid of your corn.

It's better to lock the barn door after the horse is stolen if you still have a cow.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder For someone away out yonder

A PENNY SAVED is worth every cent of it.

A bird in the hand is worth two in

the bush, but don't try it with an eagle.

Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man wealthy and despised.

DON'T JUDGE a bookie by his cover.

A fool and his money are soon parting.

You can lead a horse to water But you can't make it drink Unless it is thirstier than you think

AS THE TWIG is bent so Twiggys will be ideal to model fashions.

Any man who hates children can't be all bad.—W. C. FIELDS.

All that glitters is not gold But if we can make so bold When's the last time (tell me, Mister) That you saw the old gold glister?

IT'S A WISE child that knows his own father.

A stitch in time saves nine

(Maybe you can think of something to do with nine extra stitches around the house.)

THE WAY to a man's heart is through Dr. Barnard.

It's better than being in Philadelphia.—Epitaph of W. C. Fields.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Fullerton, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 86th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

BERRY'S WORLD



"No, dad, I don't want to use the car tonight, but I WOULD like to borrow your BEADS!"

Small talk, songs infiltrated march

THE CROWD that marched in front of Long Beach's Selective Service office in Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium was at times somber and at other times gay.

Perhaps, in the company of like-minded people, it's hard to keep a long face for any length of time. The human animal is by nature gregarious, and gregariousness inevitably leads to small talk and song.

So the demonstrators talked and sang. At first they sang a pensive tune, "Give Peace a Chance." Then some livelier numbers.

When they weren't singing and chattering, they marched in silence.

A BESPECTACLED, middle-aged man was standing at the corner of Lime Avenue and Fourth Street when, for no apparent reason, the marchers decided to walk an extra block before turning left to complete their circle. One bemused young man with long hair asked where they were going, whereupon the passerby piped up, "To hell, I hope."

Earlier, an old man walked by and cursed the demonstrators as "murderers." He was blithely ignored. It was like that for the most part: sober, friendly, non-belligerent. The only sour note was struck when another old man got into an argument with a picketer, but only words were spoken, and a plainclothes policeman stepped in to settle matters.

Even the lone anti-picketer, a pleasant young man named Bob Vanderheiden, was treated courteously. Describing himself as a Goldwater conservative, Vanderheiden stood quietly on the sidewalk with a large placard reading: "I-A Material and Proud."

Someone had to say it, he thought, so he came down all by himself, representing no organization, and planted his six-foot frame a foot or so away from the picketers.

FOR A WHILE, I walked with a quiet, pensive-looking girl named Barbara Martin, a young mother of 27 whose husband is in the Navy.

We talked a little about the war, and how she was against it. She said she had no particular political leanings. She was just against the government because she had lost faith in its integrity and peaceful intentions. Johnson, Nixon—it didn't make any difference. They were all the same.

It wasn't a particularly profound discussion. But it seemed to suggest, as did other conversations, that a powerful undercurrent is flowing beneath what Americans like to call the mainstream. Its hallmark is youthful skepticism. And it looks upon the old politics as somehow irrelevant, and the old politicians as pompous frauds.

The cherished slogans about free-

dom, justice and democracy have a hollow ring to these kids. They fail to see the justice in racial discrimination, or the logic in "killing for peace"—as one placard put it in language considered impolite in the over-30 generation.

Somehow, that's what it was all about Wednesday. It wasn't just the war to the kids—and they were mostly young people in the demonstration—it was, as they see it, the general insanity of things.

Q—How does a Martian year compare with a year on earth?
A—A year on Mars is 687 days long; a year on earth 365 days.

Q—When did national prohibition officially end in the United States?
A—On Dec. 5, 1933, when Utah ratified the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th Amendment.

Q—Which bird lays the largest and which the smallest egg?
A—The ostrich lays the largest egg—about 3 pounds; the hummingbird the smallest—about the size of a bean.

Youth disappoints panty raid veteran

TODAY'S KIDS have been a big disappointment to me and I feel pretty bad about the whole thing.

The recent Vietnam Moratorium Day is an example of how today's youth have failed to live up to what I expect of them.

With all the publicity about the moratorium, I expected to see entire cities (at least those with college campuses) racked with screaming protesters. I could picture giant fire hoses being rolled out to quell the ardor of the protesters. I could see "establishment" teachers boiled in vats of hot crayolas.

So what happened? Quiet towns and colleges and equally quiet marches and speeches which didn't even seem to make the grass grow straighter.

I THINK the kids have lost the knack of protest. Compare this with my days at school.

I shall never forget our first big issue — "our thing". The college administration had ignored our constant complaints about the food in the cafeteria. I can still remember the burnt toast, the stale rolls and the part-cooked tapioca.

After the dean had ignored our unsigned letters of complaint (in those days violent protesters could get kicked out of school), he ran a statement in the campus paper: "Either eat our oatmeal, or lump it."

This boiling, seething issue which confronted us at meal-time each day caused us to form unofficial guerrilla bands. One such band, the SDS (Students Disregarding Soups) planned a campaign which called for students to borrow a \$20 bill from their parents (in those days about a week's pay — it almost caused a parent revolt) and to order a 10-cent item in the cafeteria and pay for it with the twenty. Just a few minutes of this and the cashier was out of change and the cafeteria manager was in shock.

A SECOND technique was for students to turn their full water glasses upside down on the tables. When you



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
HAL LOWE

knew how to do this, you wouldn't spill a drop. (A special guerrilla school was set up for students to learn this trick.)

The cafeteria issue was close to home. We were not talking about a steaming jungle half a world away where young men were dying every day — a place we only read about. No, this was a real issue.

In the end, the cafeteria management was changed and even though the rubber bacon and hard peas remained, we felt that we had won.

THE BIGGEST protest we had was the panty raid. These raids, which swept the country, received far more publicity than our cafeteria revolt. After all, lingerie made better reading than tapioca.

On our campus, the panty raid was held to protest the administration dictum that girls in the dormitories must be in by 11 p.m. Even before Daylight Saving Time, this left far too many dark hours for college students to do the things they like to do in the dark hours.

The massive panty raid, aided and abetted by the girls living in the dorms, brought the administration to its knees. They were frightened that a second such raid would damage the school's image. We had won another battle.

I point out these incidents to show you how kids have changed. Moratorium Day was a yawn compared to our protests.

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SAVANNA HIGH SCHOOL BAND STRUTTED AND PLAYED ITS WAY TO TOP PRIZE
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUKWAY



FAVORITES: LOS ALAMITOS MOUNTED POLICE

Los Alamitos Festival Rites Welcome Fall

On a day that seemed to be made for celebrating the golden sunshine and balmy breezes of fall, folks in Los Alamitos and Rossmore Saturday staged their annual Fall Festival parade. Sunshine glittered off trombones and trumpets, breezes ruffled the tresses of Miss Los Alamitos, Robin Bishop, and pert and pretty majorettes—all for a memorable 1969 Festival. For Grand Marshal Marty Ingels, it was an almost too memorable day. While he was riding on the back of an open convertible, the entertainer's checkbook and credit cards slipped unnoticed from a pocket. At parade's end, he woefully was compiling a list of card numbers. Into the City Council chambers came George Kolodziej, a school crossing guard doing voluntary parade duty. The guard had seen the checkbook fall and raced over to pick it up. After the parade, he was looking for the owner. The Festival, which has included a carnival just west of city hall, continues today.

DOCTORS THRONGS END L.B. MILLER 'OLD DAYS' FETE

(Continued from Page B-1)

Lofstrom said, because of space limitations and — as at the first site — disagreements with the landlord.

"Our landlord on Pine Ave. is the United Way Fund and Agency," Lofstrom noted. "So there'll be no problems with landlords, for the first time."

Other problems, such as finding a replacement for co-administrator Earl Dudley, who recently resigned, and building a planned program of dental treatment, must wait, Lofstrom stated.

"But the question of money can't wait," he said. "We got a \$1,000 donation from California State College at Long Beach, and the money was spent in less than three weeks."

"This place depends on miracles to happen."

New Reading Lab

A reading laboratory for students at Wilmington's Phineas Banning High School, 1500 N. Avalon Blvd., has been completed and features 1,655 volumes and instructional aid from local college students, school officials said Saturday.

NOTED CALIFORNIAN DEAD AT 75

Mrs. Hazel Sully Rites Set

Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Hazel McClain Sully, 75, of Culver City and formerly of Long Beach, who died Friday in Memorial Hospital of Southern California, Culver City.

Mrs. Sully, of the Sully-Miller contractor family, was a second generation native Californian.

She and her family had a ranch which was bordered by what now is Main Street and Figueroa Street in Los Angeles. Cattle from their ranch were taken, in times past, to pasture lands at Long Beach.

Mrs. Sully was the daughter of Charles Francis and Coradellia Duncan McClain.

Curb-to-counter crowds Saturday jammed Pine Avenue in downtown Long Beach as a three-day Good Ol' Days celebration and turn-back-the-clock sale ended.

"We never saw crowds like this — ever!" said Vito Romans, executive vice president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, the organization which arranged the three-day event.

THE SPECIAL event commemorated California's 200th anniversary and noted Long Beach was built on portions of the vast land grants of Rancho Los Alamitos and Los Cerritos.

The theme for Good Ol' Days captured Southern California's Spanish heritage — with Spanish-language radio-television personalities, mariachi music groups, and even a couple of Long Beach police officers garbed in traditional Spanish style.

Drawing big crowds continually were Lawrence Welk Show performers Bobby Burgess and Cissy King. For Burgess, the

event might have been "old home week," for he was born in Long Beach and has lived here all his life.

Attracting sizable gatherings were displays of new automobiles and, especially, a cushion vehicle. The vehicle, which "flies" on a cushion of air, can travel on land or water at about 40 miles an hour.

THE EVENT originated as a sales promotion for downtown businesses and has developed into a combination sale and entertainment.

Romans said he had no immediate report of the volume of business during the event, but he did comment business was "terrific."

Parked Car Looted

James B. Ingram of the USS Princeton told Long Beach police Saturday that car prowlers took a tape deck, tape cartridges and a duffle bag from his auto while it was parked near Belmont Avenue and Eighth Street.

Road Light Pact

The Paul Gardner Corp., of Ontario, has been awarded a \$28,190 contract for modification of traffic signals, highway lighting work and other items at Lincoln Avenue and Brookhurst Street, Anaheim, state Department of Public Works spokesman said Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Henderson, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Josephine Lind, of Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Powers, of Santa Ynez, and Mrs. Florence Buckley, of Long Beach; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dilday Family Chapel, Long Beach. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Mausoleum.

The family requested contributions to the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Fund.



MRS. HAZEL SULLY
Mrs. Sully was preceded in death by her husband,

POLITICS

Alito, Unruh to Visit Demo Forum

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and Assembly Minority Leader Jess M. Unruh, prospective Democratic gubernatorial candidates, will share the speakers' platform at the Wednesday noon luncheon at the Democratic Women's Forum legislative seminar in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The annual, all-day event will also feature Assemblywomen March Fong, D-Oakland, and Yvonne Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles.

NORTH L.B. GOP

Mrs. Maria Green will be installed president of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at a Monday noon luncheon in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Ann Bowler, former California Republican National Committee woman, will be the installing officer.

Other 1970 club officers to be installed are Mrs. Inez Ten Napel, first vice president; Mrs. Emma Kernwein, second; Mrs. Dorothy Whitworth, third; Mrs. Dorothy Murray, recording secretary; Mrs. Katharine Harrington, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Violet Miller, treasurer.

DEUKMEJIAN

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak on "The Challenge of Law Enforcement" at the Monday noon meeting of the Huntington Park Rotary Club in the Southeast YMCA, Huntington Park.

As majority floor leader in the Senate he is the only announced candidate for California attorney general in 1970.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Mrs. Ann Bowler, first vice president, Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of South Los Alamitos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club, 4101 Willow St.

The meeting is public.—Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Michaels at 425-5577.

RIF SOCIETY

Establishment of an annual scholarship fund for an underprivileged student will be discussed at a meeting of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Society at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Fountain Valley Community Center, 10200 Slater Ave., Hall C, Fountain Valley.

Asst. Dean Don Randall, of Golden West Junior College, will be guest speaker. Wine and cheese will be served.

The society was formed in 1968 for community service. Those interested in membership may contact the president, Mrs. John Barry, 6431 Sligo Circle, Huntington Beach.

ROSSMOOR DEMOS

Women's rights will be discussed at a public meeting of the Rossmore-Los Alamitos Democratic Club at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Frank G. Marshall residence, 3192 Blume Dr., Rossmore.

Speakers will include Dr. Audrey Fuss, professor of sociology, California State College at Long Beach; Mrs. Lana Phelan, author of "The Abortionist's Handbook," and Miss Ann Nelson, cofounder of the Long Beach chapter of the Women's Liberation Front.

Club president John McIntyre said admission is free and a no-host bar will be available.

BIRCH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 8 p.m., free public film, "Sensitivity now!"

Training" sponsored by South Bay Movement to Restore Decency Committee in South Bay American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., film, "The Opinion Makers — Fifty Years of Managed News" sponsored by South Bay John Birch Society Youth Chapter in South Bay American Opinion Library.

Thursday, 10 a.m., lecture, "Taxonomy and Your Schools" by Mrs. Catherine Allen, president of Mothers for Moral Stability (MOMS), sponsored by the Palos Verdes Elephant Committee in the Peninsula Library, Palos Verdes Peninsula Center.

Friday, 8 p.m., film, "The United Nations", sponsored by the South Bay To Restore American Independence Now committee (TRAIN) in the South Bay American Opinion Library.

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The Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association presents the 1969-70 Season
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Haydn: Symphony No. 104
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1
Sibelius: Symphony No. 5
Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, Conductor
Saturday November 29
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6
Barber: Symphony No. 1
Wagner: Excerpts from "Die Meistersinger"
Daniel Barenboim, Conductor
Friday December 12
Program includes:
Haydn: Symphony No. 98
Brahms: Symphony No. 4
Zubin Mehta, Conductor
Pinchas Zukerman, Violinist
Saturday January 17
Haydn: Symphony No. 95
Isang Yun: Symphony Scene
Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto
Zubin Mehta, Conductor
Friday February 27
Berg: 3 Pieces from "Wozzeck"
Debussy: La Mer
Beethoven: Symphony No. 7
Zubin Mehta, Conductor
Gina Bachauer, Pianist
Saturday April 4
Stravinsky: Petroushka
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 3
Programs subject to change
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SEASON TICKETS: \$24.00, 20.00, 15.50
Please send me _____ season tickets at \$_____ each.
My check for \$_____, payable to Long Beach Auxiliary Committee, is enclosed.
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Please mail your check with your order to: Long Beach Auxiliary Committee, 307 Euclid Ave., Long Beach 90801. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of your tickets. Tickets will be mailed well in advance of first concert.
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by Elaine May
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by Terrence McNally
Oct. 23rd thru Dec. 7th
Tickets at Music Center, Auto Club of S.C., All West Coast Agencies, S.C. Music Co., Wallichs Music City, Computicket, Internetics, 626-5721; attractive group rates: 626-5781 Ext. 400.
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SACHA Didn't Want to be Mr. Bardot

NEW YORK — "I deend't want to be Mr. Bardot," Sacha Distel said. "And I never deed become Mr. Bardot. That might be one of the reasons we didn't make it."

It's been 11 years since his famous romance with Brigitte de la tovels but most Americans remember him for that, and it's probable that he'll be answering questions about B.E. when he's 80. His wife of seven years, Francine Bread, a former French Olympic skier, doesn't mind — "she's above all that — after all, she's my wife and Bardot never was my wife," Distel said. "And anyway, Brigitte is now in love

with another member of my family."

"Who? You have a brother?" we asked him hastily.

"My son Laurent. He's 5. He's very nice. She met him in an airport with me and fell in love with him. She sent him a box of candy."

People hearing Distel in his first New York singing engagement at the Plaza Persian Room often get confused and think he was married to Bardot.

"We were only engaged," he smiled, when we met at Gallagher's. "But," he repeated, "we didn't make it."

"She really wanted to get married, but she always wants everything to happen in five minutes. I was always very slow about getting married. I deend't want to get married to get divorced two years later."

And so they broke off back in the late '50s or '60 when he was considerably under 25... and now at 34, he realized that "some of the clubs that hired me probably wanted me because I was engaged to Bardot — but I was too young then to be conscious of that."

One who he believes wanted him for that reason was Ed Sullivan on Sept. 28, 1958.

But he has overcome the handicap — if you can think of Bardot as being a handicap — and today is the biggest variety TV star in France, with a monopoly on the TV awards.

"Bardot is still the No. 1 Distel said. "But we can't pay any big star salaries for TV appearances... maybe \$100. I met Bardot in a plane going to Nice, she talked about my show, said she liked it, and asked me if she could be on it. She came three times. That's really the best compliment, for Bardot to come on my show three times for nothing!"

'Calcutta' Motive Is Making a Buck

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Is Hilarious Elkins, producer of the mass nudies play "Oh! Calcutta!," corrupting morality by opening road show engagements of the play or, as he claims, breaking down the puritan ethic?

Whatever his motive, Elkins' prime consideration is making a buck.

Within the next month he will open "Oh! Calcutta!" in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Other cities he plans to invade are Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Boston?

"Well, I expect some involvement with authorities in some of these cities, as we did in New York," Elkins said while preparing for the Los Angeles opening. "But the greatest thing we have going for us is that people want to see it."

Elkins is an intelligent, heavy-lidded man with a neat beard, gray hair and a shrewd sense of public taste. He admits to having been a flaming leftist at one time and now is a devout capitalist.

HIS NUDE play has only served to heighten his respect for free enterprise.

"The intent of the show is to break down bar-

riers," Elkins said. "We're slowly coming out of the Victorian age because of the new electronic era and the proliferation of news on television. This show couldn't have been staged two years ago."

Since "Oh! Calcutta!" opened in New York, it has been the biggest hit in the city. Front and second row seats cost \$25. Scalpers are getting as much as \$100 a ticket.

"Evidently the public is interested in seeing nude bodies," Elkins said. "You'd be surprised how many people bring along opera glasses."

ELKINS ALSO plans to produce the show as a motion picture, granting that he must exercise caution in simulated sex act scenes that take place on the stage.

"I haven't decided on the movie cast yet," he said, "but they will all be unknown. Much of the point of the play depends on the fact that there are no stars."

While Elkins expects an X rating for the film, he appears unconcerned that it might be banned.

"Time is on our side," he said.

"I think we'll go through a period where people will accept nudity and, simultaneously, be subject to the cheap, quickie nude pictures. And then there'll be a backlash of puritanism."

"Eventually, though, if a script calls for nudity — say, a character stepping out of a shower — then it will be accepted without having people picket the theater. Murder is worse than nudity, right? Yet nobody pickets theaters where murders are committed on stage."

"The intent of the show is to break down bar-

501 People-Type Horses, Ostriches, etc., Needed

Disneyland is looking for people who would like to become ostriches, horses, reindeer, dancing butterflies and chimney sweeps.

The Park needs 501 people to be a part of this year's "Fantasy on Parade," scheduled for 27 performances, Dec. 20 through Jan. 4, 1970.

"FANTASY ON PARADE," the traditional Disneyland welcome to the Christmas season, is seeking people to serve as parade aides, drivers, pageant helpers, dancers and musicians for the 16-day Yuletide celebration.

Parade aides and drivers will be interviewed Thursday and Friday, at 5 p.m.

Men and women interested in auditioning as dancers must be between the ages of 16 and 26, with some dance experience preferred. Dance auditions will be held Wednesday, at 5 p.m.

ALL AUDITIONS will be held at the "Fantasy on Parade" staging area, located near the intersection of Ball Road and West St., North of Disneyland.

Persons auditioning should be available for three weekend rehearsals, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 6-7 and Dec. 13-14, plus six night rehearsals Dec. 11 through Dec. 16. No advance registration is required to participate in any of the auditions.

Dairy Show Will Open This Week

Hundreds of prize-winning dairy animals will compete for \$60,000 in premiums at the Great Western Dairy Show which opens at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Boulevard, Wednesday, and continues through Sunday.

But, the dairy animals, many entered by 4-H and Future Farmers of America members, are only part of the exposition which has something of interest for each member of a city-dwelling family.

COMMERCIAL displays feature home improvement items and ideas, a huge carnival provides all the attractions of the midway, and the first and only High School Championship Rodeo in California this year on Saturday and Sunday are among the attractions.

Ostrich and camel races add to the fun as do television's Hobo Kelly and Bob Baker's Marionettes and other entertainers.

Theme of the Dairy Show this year is a "California Bicentennial Salute," marking the development and strategic importance of agriculture to this state's economy.

Art and flower shows add interest and color to the Dairy Show.

Children are admitted free to the grounds, open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



ESCAPES FROM SHIP

Nyuk Tsin (Tina Chen) escapes from her abductors aboard a schooner by jumping into the rough waters of the Pacific. Over a period of 30 years she becomes the matriarch of one of the most important dynasties on the islands in the film "The Hawaiians" which is now filming on location in Hawaii.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
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"WILD BUNCH"
— or —
"VALLEY OF GWANGI"
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AT 1:30
TODAY AT 7 P.M.
BEST PICTURE
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WINNER 6
ACADEMY AWARDS!
OLIVER!
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Now through Nov. 22
HUME CRONYN
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"HADRIAN VII"
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OPENS OCT. 31st 8:30 P.M.
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JORDAN AUDITORIUM 6500 Atlantic Ave.
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Tickets \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5
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OPEN 11:45, STARTS NOON
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
KATHERINE HEPBURN • BEST ACTRESS
"THE LION IN WINTER" COLOR
"THE PRODUCERS"
OPENS 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" COLOR (G)
"EYE OF THE CAT" (M) COLOR
OPEN ROOM, STARTS 12:30
"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" COLOR (G)
"EYE OF THE CAT" (M) COLOR
OPEN 12:00, STARTS 12:30
WILLIAM HOLDEN • ALL COLOR
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Shows Start at 6:45 • Children Under 12 Free!
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Courtney to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
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COMPTON DRIVE-IN
PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
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LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
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"EYE OF THE CAT" (M)
SANDY DENNIS • COLOR
"THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK" (R)
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PETER FONDA • COLOR
"EASY RIDER" (R)
"GUNS OF MAGNIFICENT 7"
SANDY DENNIS • COLOR
"THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK" (R)
"99 WOMEN"
ROBERT MITCHUM • ANGIE DICKINSON
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" (G)
"THE SLAVES"
SANDY DENNIS • COLOR
"THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK" (R)
"99 WOMEN"
"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" COLOR (G)
"EYE OF THE CAT" (M)
ROBERT MITCHUM • ANGIE DICKINSON
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"WEST SIDE STORY"
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A Psychological Suspense
Drama About a Frightened
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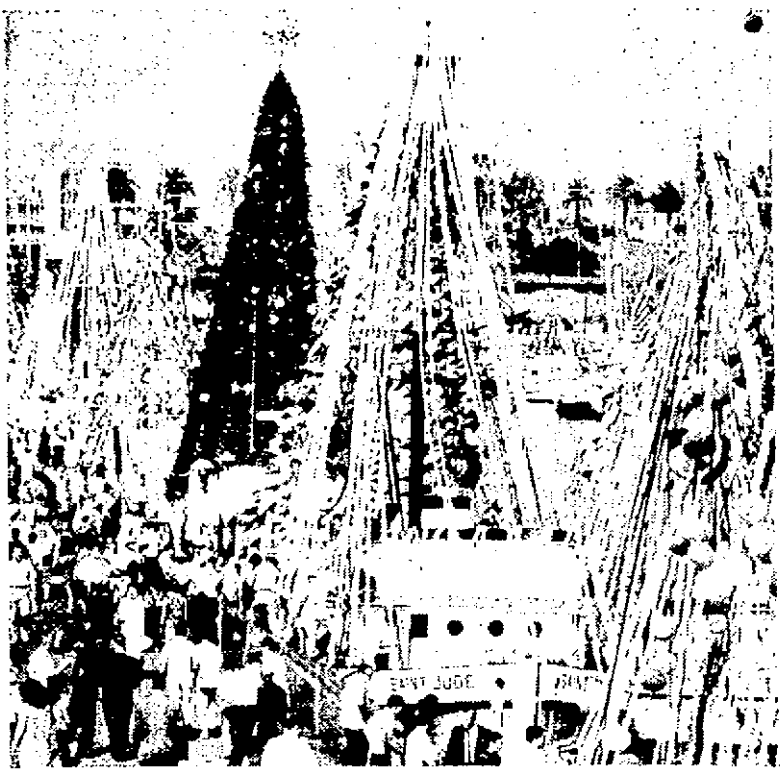
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(G) For All General Audiences
CINEMALAND CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30
HIGHWAY 39 DRIVE-IN OPEN DAILY AT 5:45

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX
WEST COAST THEATRES
OPEN 12:30 "G"
ROBERT MITCHUM
ANGIE DICKINSON
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"
"1000 PLANE RAID"
Both in Color
OPEN 12:15 "R"
SANDY DENNIS
"THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK"
"MIDAS RUN"
Both in Color
OPEN 12:15 "G"
ROBERT MITCHUM
ANGIE DICKINSON
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"
"1000 PLANE RAID"
Both in Color
OPEN 12:30 "R"
"THE GAY DECEIVERS"
"HELL'S BELLES"
Both in Color
OPEN 12:15 "M"
BEST ACTRESS
KATHERINE HEPBURN
Peter O'Toole
"The Lion in Winter"
"THE PRODUCERS"
Both in Color
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PARADE OF BOATS WILL HIGHLIGHT SAN PEDRO FIESTA
Weekend Festival Celebrates 20 Years of National Fishing Supremacy

REEL FISHERMAN'S FIESTA

San Pedro Fun Fair Set

A yacht race, skill contests, carnival rides and an international panorama of food and folk dances will highlight the three-day Fishermen's Fiesta this weekend on the waterfront in San Pedro.

Topping off the weekend's festivities will be the annual Parade of Boats on Sunday, Oct. 26, celebrating San Pedro's 20th year as commercial fishing

leader in the U.S., according to spokesmen for sponsoring city of Los Angeles.

Other festival activities will include street dancing and musical entertainment Saturday night and open house on a trio of U.S. Navy minesweepers both Saturday and Sunday.

The more than 20 decorated vessels entered in the Parade of Boats will also line the dock area

Sunday for visitors' inspection.

Theme for the parade this year is "Sea of Tranquility," honoring America's astronauts, the spokesman added.

Following the parade, members of folk dancing troupes from eight different nations will display their talents for festival-goers.

Performances will include the Bulgarian-Macedonian dances of the Kitka troupe, Scottish flings executed by the Southern California Highland Dancing Association and Mexican dances by Ballet Folklorico Acapulco De Juan Casas.

Other dances will reflect the cultures of Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Poland, the Philippines and the United States.

Participants in Saturday's yacht race will leave Redondo Beach, with winners expected to cross the fiesta finish line in the harbor about mid-afternoon, said the spokesman.

Series to Probe Social Problems for Youths

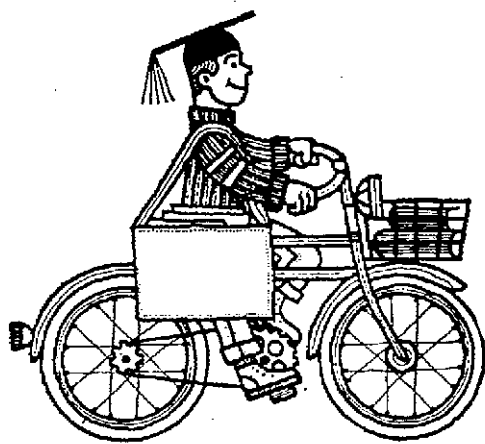
"The Things Nobody Ever Told You" is the name of a new series of programs being offered by the Los Altos Branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

Purpose of the programs is to involve high school students in social problems of the day.

First of the series will

be presented Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd. on the topic, "Our Prison System Today—What It Could Be."

Several speakers will tell of their experiences in correctional institutions. A discussion period will follow.



This Is No High School Dropout!

Far from it. This is a newspaperboy. More than likely you'll find he is also in the upper quarter of his class scholastically.

This boy is ambitious. If he weren't, he wouldn't be in business for himself as a newspaperboy. He is motivated to want to learn. His business experience teaches him that the more he can learn, the better he can deal with people. He has already learned that earnings in this world are measured by the degree to which one can serve others.

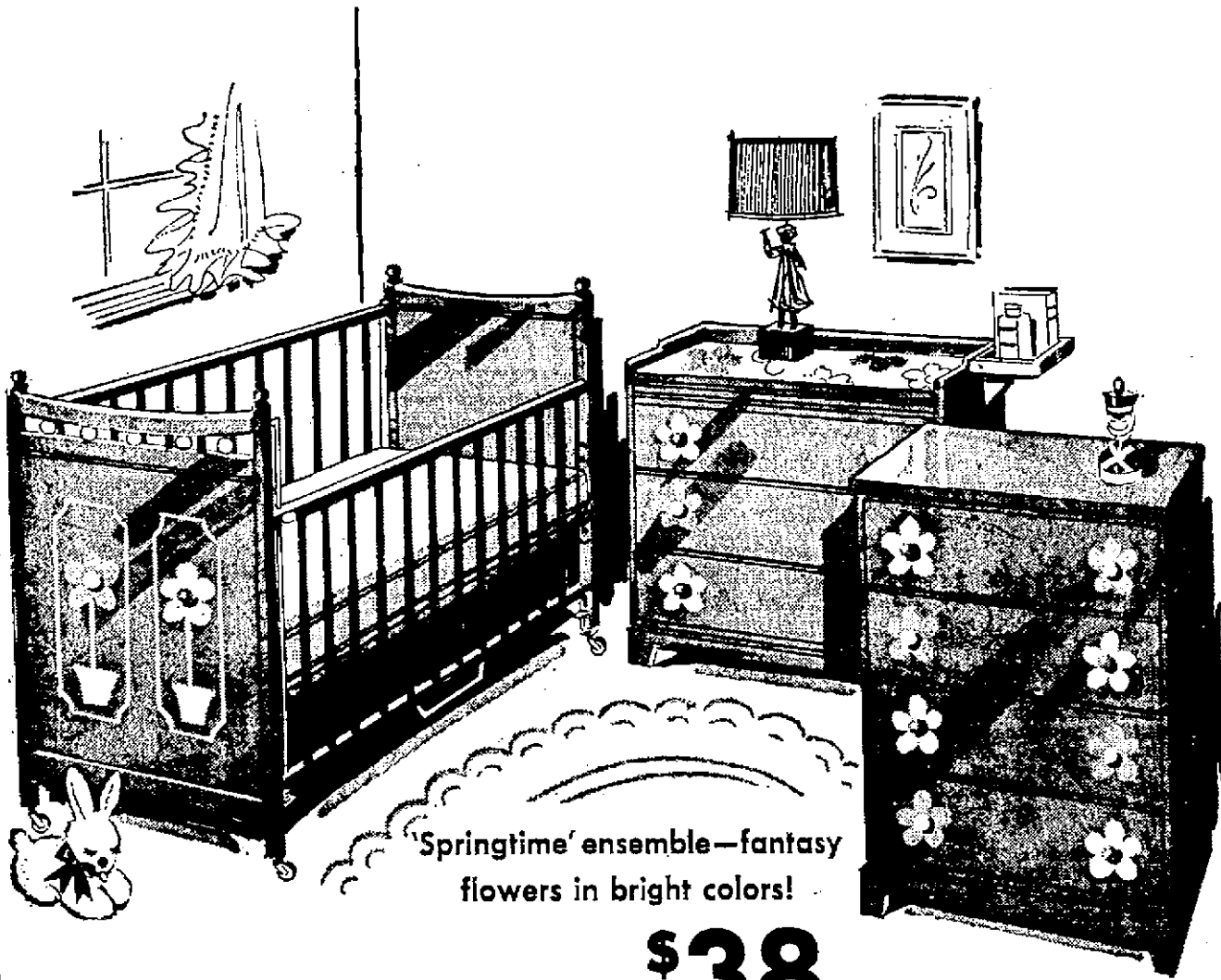
This boy wants to learn. It is this mystical ingredient of "motivation" that helps him gain more from school than the lad who is indifferent to what education can do for his future career.

Help Your Son Find A Purpose In Life

The responsibilities of a newspaper route are well within the abilities of a boy from 12 to 18 years of age. It offers him a business of his own with a challenge that will teach him many of the values of life he must learn on his way to a career as a tradesman, salesman, executive or in the professions.

Let us send a counselor to your home to discuss opportunities for your son as one of our newspaperboys. Call or write us now.

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'Springtime' ensemble—fantasy flowers in bright colors!

\$38

CRIB, REG. 43.98, NOW

Great savings — even greater when you buy the three piece ensemble! All of selected hardwood construction enameled in white or avocado green. Double drop side crib has rigidity locks, four position spring, and teething rails. Matching dresser and chest have center guided drawers.

3-DRAWER DRESSER: REG. 64.98...NOW \$55
4-DRAWER CHEST: REG. 61.98...NOW \$52

Toddletime® baby furniture sale!

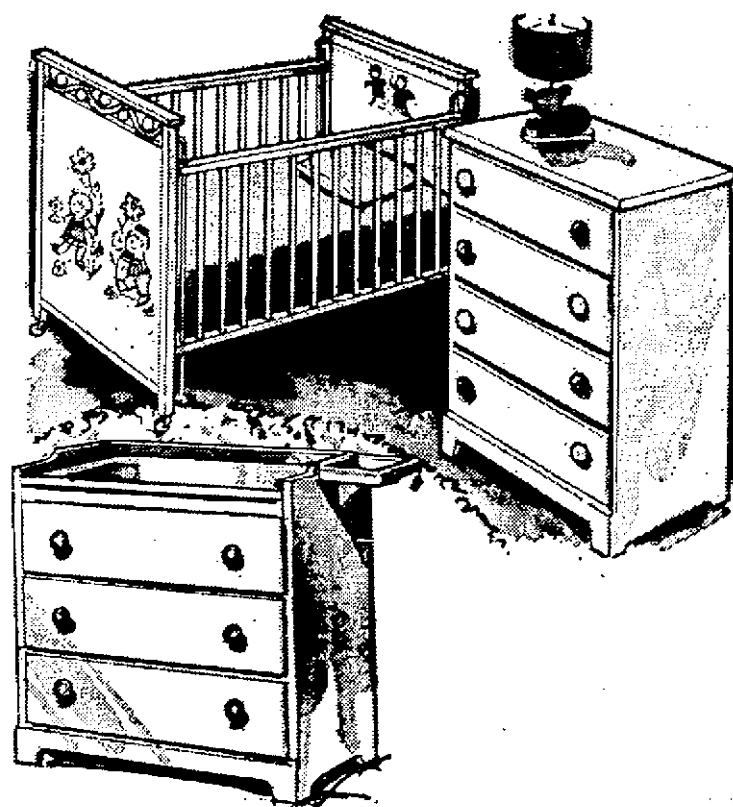
"Kid Stuff" bedroom ensemble

Crib, Reg. 41.98, NOW

\$34

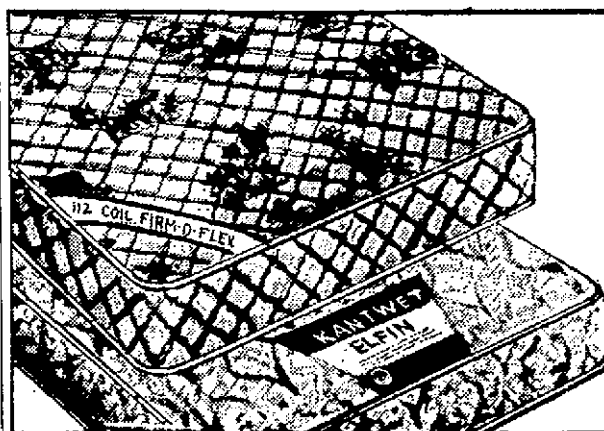
Fanciful furnishings for the littlest member of the family. Crib, dresser and chest — all in bright white with colorful orange and yellow decorations. Crib has full length footboard, 4 position spring and 4 teething rails. Dresser has center guided drawers, a plastic accessory tray and a vinyl covered foam pad on dressing table top. Chest has center guided drawers and more colorful dresser pulls!

DRESSER, REG. 60.98...NOW \$51
CHEST, REG. 57.98...NOW \$48



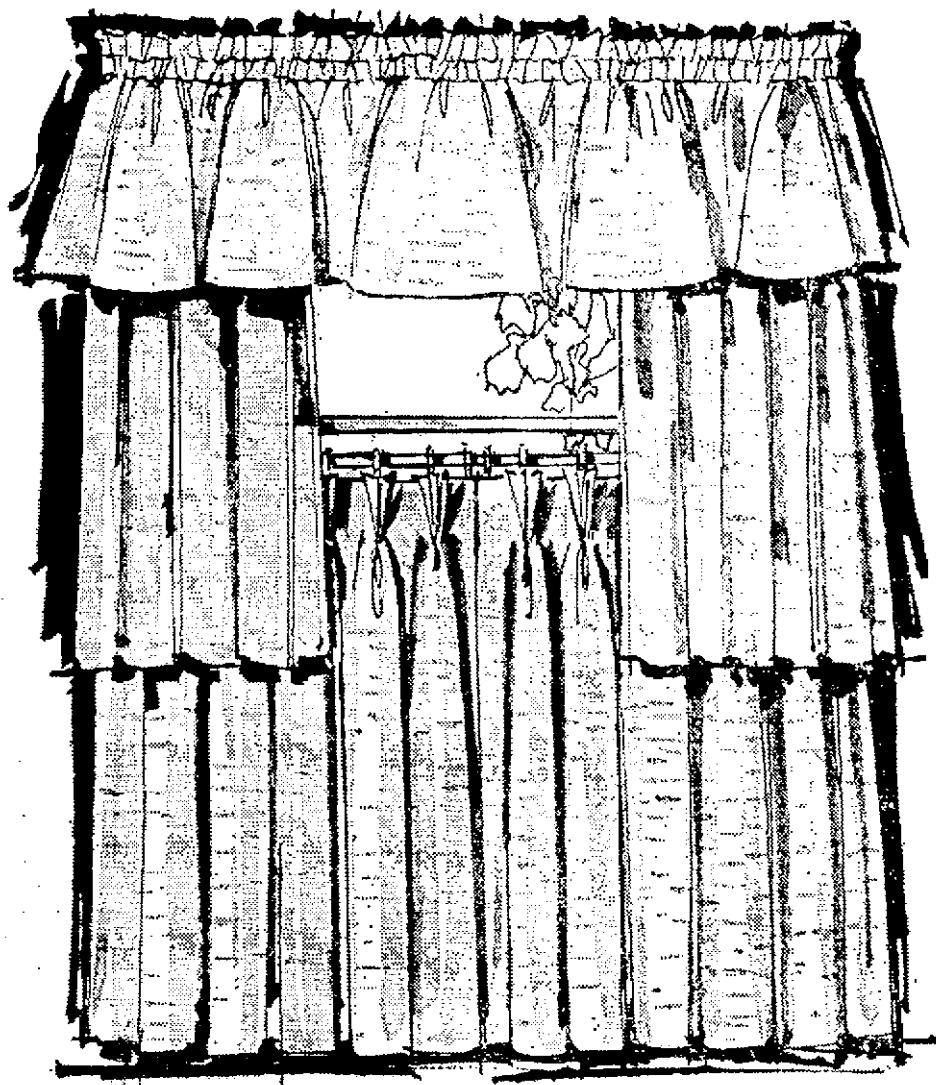
GREAT BUYS ON OUR OWN TODDLETIME® CRIB MATTRESSES!

Fine quality 112-coil construction for baby's comfort. Covered with water-proof, wipe-clean vinyl in charming colors. Terrific savings!
Nursery-print mattress: reg. 17.98...NOW \$14
Brocade-patterned mattress: reg. 20.98...NOW \$17



Penneys
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Penney Days



Penn-Prest® 'Kamaro'
with the textured
homespun look

Reg. 4.49, NOW **3.82** pair
*48"x24", 30" long

Beautifully tailored cafe and pinch-pleated shorties of Avisco® rayon/acetate with full hems and full pleats! White, yellow or green. No ironing needed when machine washed and tumble dried. Decorate your windows today!

*48"x36" long, reg. 4.99.....NOW 4.24
48"x45" long, reg. 5.99.....NOW 5.09
48"x54" long, reg. 6.50.....NOW 5.53
Matching valance, reg. 2.99.....NOW 2.54

*24", 30" and 36" lengths include
brass colored cafe rings.

Skating Champs in Benefit Show

FEATURED IN BENEFIT SHOW
Dawn Glab, 15, of Paramount

Dawn Glab, 15, of Paramount, 1969 Pacific Coast senior ladies figure-skating champion, and Roger Bass of Long Beach, former U.S. national junior men's champion, will perform in a benefit show Sunday, Nov. 2 in the Ice Capades Chalet in North Hollywood.

The production, "Kingdom of the Sea," is sponsored by the Pacific Figure Skating Club under the auspices of the United States Figure Skating Association.

Funds from the show are to be used to help finance qualifying local skaters in bids for regional, state, national and Olympic Games championships.

Miss Glab, a contender in the 1969 U.S. national championships, won the Pacific Coast senior ladies skating crowns in 1968 and 1969. She also reigned as 1965 U.S. national novice ladies champion.

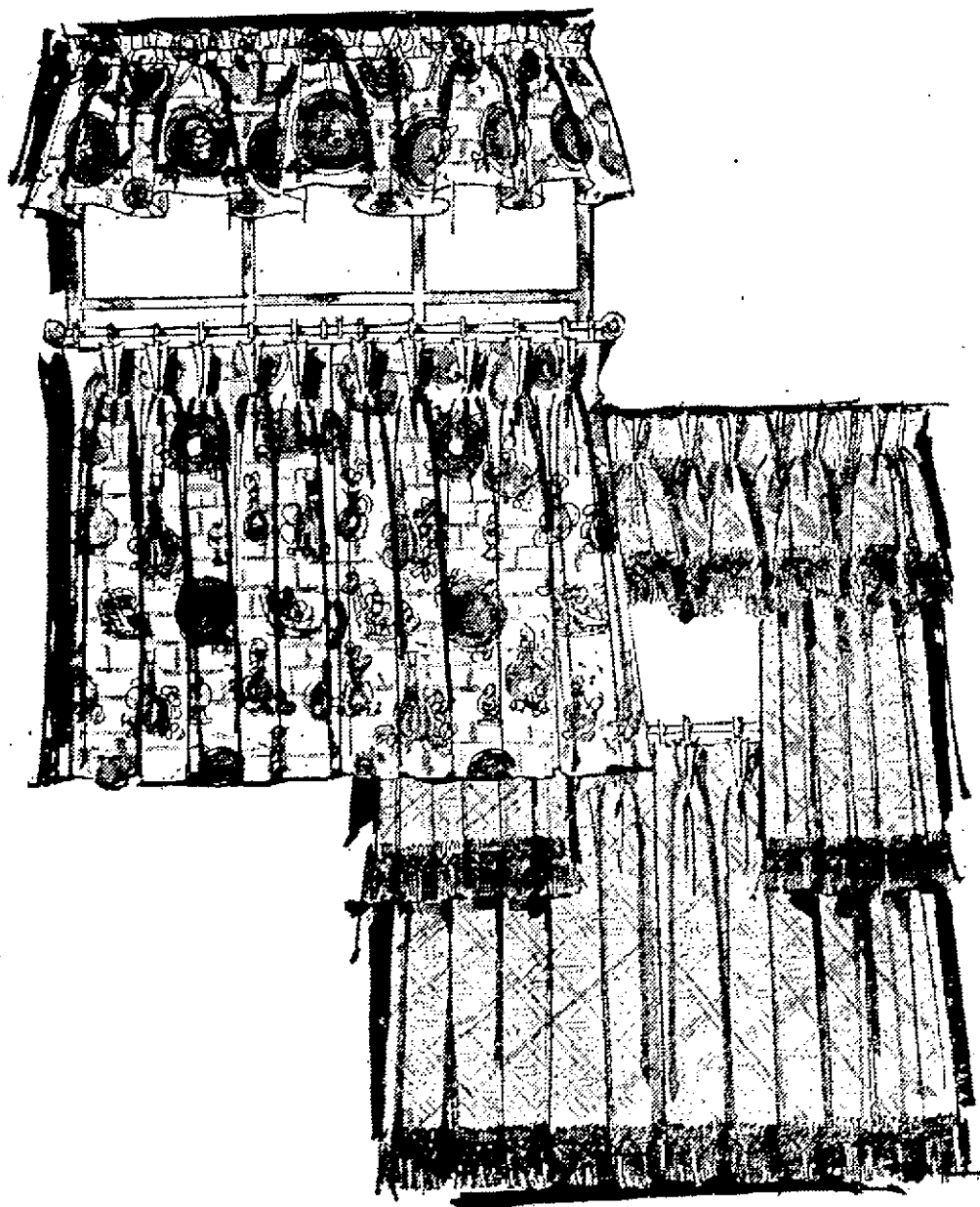
Miss Glab attends Bellflower High School and is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Glab.

Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bass, of 6546 Indiana Ave., attends Long Beach City College. He holds titles as 1965 U.S. novice men's champion and 1967 junior men's champion.

The show will be given at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets, on sale at the rink, are \$1 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults.

The musical show on ice will feature 18 production numbers, dances, stunts and precision ice feats with skaters attired in colorful costumes.

PINCH PLEATED CURTAIN SALE! 15% OFF!
Three days only. Hurry for first choice.



**'PANTRY' PENN-PREST PRINT ON
COTTON/RAYON SAILCLOTH**

Reg. 3.99, NOW **3.39** pair
*48"x24", 30", 36" long

Cheer your kitchen with our lively prints. Favorite pinch-pleated style. Machine wash, tumble dry and never iron! Choose honey gold/tangerine print. Matching valance, reg. 2.79.....NOW 2.37

**FIBER GLASS 'CAVALIER' WITH
A BORDER OF FRINGE**

Reg. 4.99, NOW **4.24** pair
*48"x30" long

Airy boucle texture is so pretty and so practical too. These drip dry and are ready to hang up again. Pinch-pleated cafes with cotton fringe trim. In gold, white and olive.

*48"x36" long, reg. 5.49.....NOW 4.67
48"x54" long, reg. 6.49.....NOW 5.52
Matching valance, reg. 3.69.....NOW 3.14

*24", 30" and 36" lengths include
brass colored cafe rings.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE

UCI Biology Majors Hunt Minority Pupils

Twenty biological sciences majors at University of California, Irvine are trying to get high school students from ethnic minorities to enter fields of science and medicine.

Dr. Patrick L. Healy, assistant professor of biological sciences at UCI, said that the students devised the plan and are implementing it — and are earning extra credit for their independent study under his direction.

Minority students from Saddleback and Santa Ana High Schools in Santa Ana, and from Fountain Valley High School, were enlisted in the program. They will visit UCI laboratories and will take field trips to such places as the desert, ocean tidepools and the Orange County Medical Center.

In some cases, the UCI students will act as teachers' aids.

Roger Farel of Newport Beach, a senior at UCI, heads the student committee in charge. He calls it "educational motivation"

and said the course was devised because of their concern that potentially-talented minority students "may not be motivated to try for higher goals in the sciences."

TRW Awarded Satellite Job

From Our
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — NASA Saturday awarded a \$1 million contract to the team of General Electric and Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge for development of the Earth Resources Technology satellite.

TRW of Redondo Beach will develop the geological type satellite while General Electric of Valley Forge, Pa., will develop the Nimbus weather-type satellite.

The contract is in two phases of \$500,000 each. One phase is for definition and the other for design.

Recreation Calendar

October 19-25
SUNDAY
1:25 pm—Recreational Swimming—Belmont Plaza Pool (also 3:45 pm) (also 5:00 pm)
1:30 pm—Recreational Swimming—Silverado Pool (also 3:30-5:30 pm & 7:00 pm) (also 5:15 pm)
MONDAY
9:30 am—General Crafts—Drake Park (also 10:30-11:30 am)
11 am—1:30 pm—Mommy and Me Tiny Tot Swimming Lessons—Silverado Pool (also 3:00-4:00 pm)
11:30 am—12:15 pm—Mommy and Me Tiny Tot Swimming Lessons—Belmont Plaza Pool (weekdays except Tuesday)
12:30-2:30 pm—Adult Swim and Trim Lessons and Recreational Swimming—Edmund Plaza Pool (weekdays except Tuesday)
1:30 pm—Swimming for the Handicapped—Silverado Pool
1:30 pm—Fun with Pursees—Elem.—Hawthill School
3:00 pm—Boys Crafts—Grades 2-6—Silverado Park
3:10 pm—General Crafts & Textile Painting—Wardlaw Park
7:30 pm—Adult Recreational Swimming & Lessons—Silverado Pool
8:00-9:30 pm—Adult Recreational Swimming Lessons—Poly High Pool
TUESDAY
9:30 am—General Crafts—Hearthwell Park (also 10:30 am-11:30 am)
4 pm—Fun Time—Games, Songs, Stories—Elem.—Admiral Kidd Park
7:00 pm—Recreational Swimming—Silverado Pool
7:30-9:30 pm—Adult Square Dance Class—Beginners—\$15 for 16 weeks—Hawthill Park
WEDNESDAY
1:30 pm—Children's Crafts—Grades 3-6—Adm. Kidd Park
3:30 pm—Ice Age Sports Club—Ases
5:00 pm—College Elites Park
7:00 pm—Recreational Swimming & Beginning Sportsboard Diving Lessons—Belmont Plaza Pool
THURSDAY
5:30 pm—Boys Tumbling Class—Grady Park—Silverado Park
7:30 pm—Girls Club—Sewing, Cooking, Crafts—Ases & 12—Singer Park
8:00 pm—Coed Volleyball—Grades 5-6—Stearns Park
8:30 pm—Recreational Swimming—Jordan High Pool
9:00 pm—Swimming for the Handicapped—Silverado Pool
9:00 pm—Senior Citizens Golden Club Cards & Refreshments—Hawthill Park (1st Thurs. in November, Turkey dinner, dance, refreshments)
8:15-9:30 pm—Adult Women Swim & Trim and Recreational Swimming—Jordan High Pool
FRIDAY
3:30 pm—Surprise Time—Games, Races, Songs—Elem.—Hawthill School
7:30 pm—Recreational Swimming—Belmont Plaza & Silverado Pools
SATURDAY
10 am-1:00 pm—Children's Swimmers Lessons (times vary at each pool)—Belmont Plaza, Silverado, Poly, Jordan & Wilson Pools
11:30 am—Arts and Crafts—Grades 4-6—Stearns Park
2:30 pm—Kidd Kapers—Skill Pool, Table Tennis—Grade 5 & Above—Adm. Kidd Park
7:30 pm—Recreational Swimming—Belmont Plaza Pool



ELLEN T. BALLARD

JOHN K. LENHART

DR. A. L. BAKER

Teacher's 'African Diary' Listed Among City College Lecture Series

"East African Diary: Teaching in Tanzania," a series of four illustrated lectures by Ellen T. Ballard, will be presented by Long Beach City College Forums Department starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. 8th St.

Mrs. Ballard, English instructor and reading specialist at LBCC, headed a group of American teachers who participated in a project co-sponsored by the Agency for International Development, the National Education Association, and the Tanzanian Ministry of Education. The purpose of the mission was to assist Tanzania teachers in English instruction.

Lecture topics include: "The Contrast of Primitive and Modern: Dar es Salaam," Tuesday, "Lake Victoria: Vast Natural Resource," Oct. 23, "Safari to the Kilimanjaro Region," Nov. 4, "Into the

Bush Country of Tanzania," Nov. 18.

A SERIES OF FIVE lectures by John K. Lenhart, "Modern Mathematics for Parents," will be presented by the Forums Department starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Bryant School Auditorium, 4101 E. Fountain Street.

Lenhart, an instructor at the college, has taught modern math to various age groups throughout the area, bridging the old and the new concepts.

Topics are: "Sets and Set Language," Wednesday, "Systems and Numeration," Oct. 29, "Factors and Primes," Nov. 5, "Operations with Fractions," Nov. 19.

LATIN AMERICA in Turmoil, a series of four admission-free lectures by Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, will be presented by the Forums Department starting

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Dr. Baker, professor of political science at Loma Linda University and professor emeritus of University of the Pacific, is a member of the Foreign Policy Association of the United States and the American Political Science Association. He has an extensive background in international affairs and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Lecture topics include: "Latin America: Geography and Peoples," Thursday, "Why Latin Americans Don't Like Us," Oct. 30, "The Economic Picture South of the Border," Nov. 6, "The Sorry Story of Latin American Politics," Nov. 13.

OTHER LECTURES from the Forum's continuing series are: "California: Beauty in Your Own State," by Richard M. Heckert at Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street, Wednesday, at 2:00 p.m.; "Austria's Interlude of Peace," Wednesday, by Giles T. Brown, Ph.D., at Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Rogers Junior High School Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Police Chief Will Speak in San Pedro

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis will be the featured speaker at an Oct. 30 joint luncheon meeting of the San Pedro, Harbor City, and Wilmington Chambers of Commerce.

Law and Order will be the theme of the general membership meeting which is slated to be held

aboard the Princess Louise Restaurant, docked at East San Pedro.

The occasion also will mark the first public appearance of Chief Davis in the harbor area.

Chief Davis will introduce Capt. Dan Sheehy who recently was appointed commander of the Po-

lice Department's Harbor Division.

The group also will honor Capt. Tom King, Harbor Division commander for the past three years.

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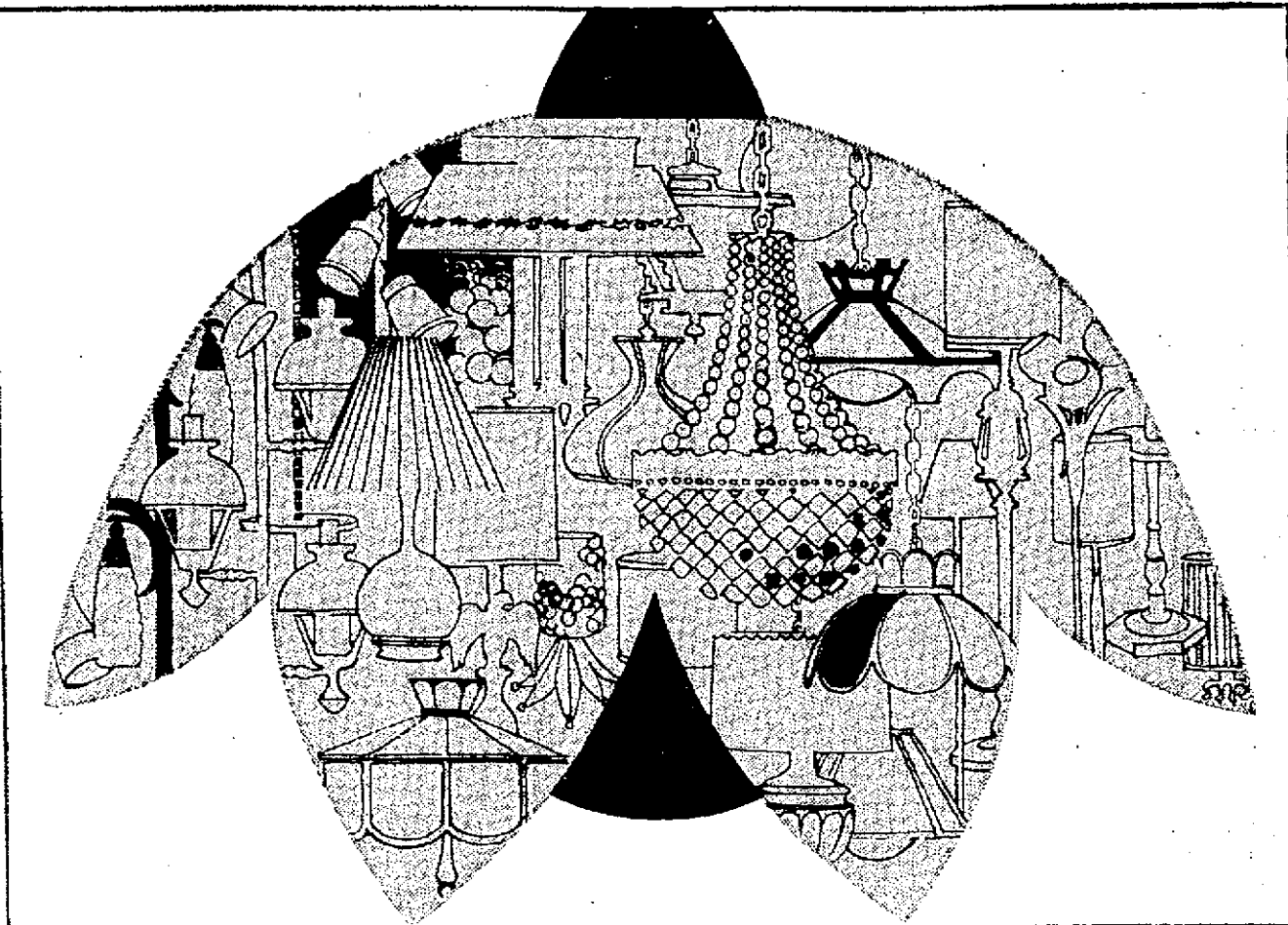
who recently was reassigned as commander of the newly formed Labor Relations Division operating out of Los Angeles Police Headquarters.

Program chairman for the event is Ed Guerrero who is also in charge of the San Pedro chamber's civic affairs and community relations committees.

Film Reviewers
Ex-Director Killed
WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — A former executive secretary of the National Board of Motion Picture Reviewers, Richard Edward Griffith, was killed in a car crash near here in Northern Virginia Friday. Griffith, 57, an author and lecturer on the cinema, lived here. He had taught at Hunter College in New York City.

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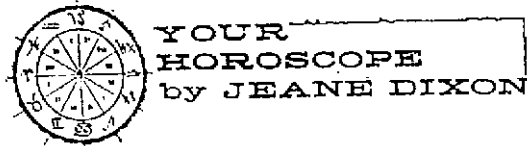
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MONTCLAIR



Forecast For Monday

Your birthday today: Just when you settle upon the pattern of your life, you find yourself pushed by inner spiritual forces into further growth. By the end of the year you will be along on a way of living different from the present path. And living it, there will be several barriers, but no turning back. Today's natives are given to doing everything the hard way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Discretion is the key to success today. Merely mind your own affairs without letting your friends in on the dealings. They will survive the ordeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You thought out your course of action over the weekend, but somebody comes in with another idea, liable to confuse you. Stick to your original plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Inspiration flows to the surface and takes over. Use it for all its worth on the day. Even avoid procedures running normally, but put your attention toward the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Planning rather than action should dominate the day. Even avoid procedures running normally, but put your attention toward the future.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Let well enough alone with group or meritorious resources. You may not realize when you are on top. It's so close, make all the routines fit the beginning of the week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The very early part of the day is the best part. Make your entry into the week firm, get things going, then just keep them going as steadily as conditions permit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to step forward with your own idea. If you have earned better conditions, ask for them vigorously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There seems little to go on in the middle course today. Nothing is perfect, yet nothing is really very much of a problem — if you make the best of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There seems seed of thought and movement today, decide along the way. They are not likely to hear much of what you are saying, slow down, make it clear the first time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The quest for better information takes many highways today. Begin very early with the most prestigious and verify you can reach, proceed as if exploring all of the story, check what ordinary people think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The later in the day the best you should rely on your verbal skills. Write it out to avoid confusion, or simply find something you can work on in solitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a quiet enough day. Your feelings get in the way of thinking, so both become somewhat muddled. Be patient with yourself at least as much as you are with others.

Penry Inaugurated

CLAREMONT — Dr. David Alexander was formally inaugurated Saturday as the seventh president of Pomona College. It was his 37th birthday and the college's 82nd anniversary.

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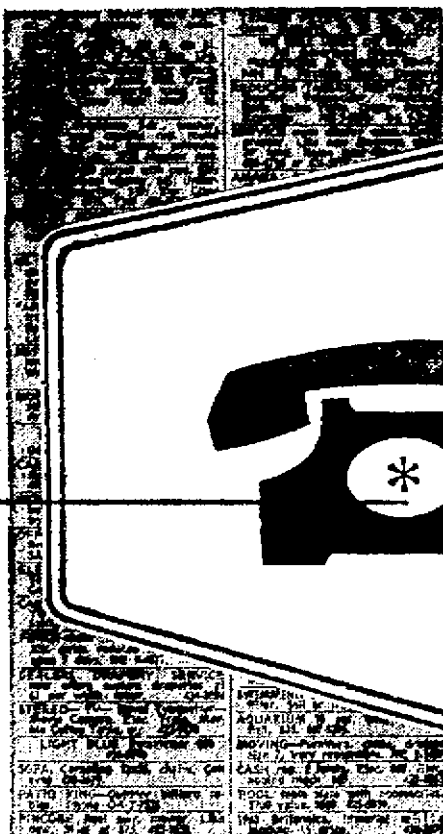
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Thousands Join 'Viet Moratorium'

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

The Nation

Hundreds of thousands of Americans opposed to President Nixon's Vietnam war policies participated in a nationwide "Vietnam Moratorium" Wednesday. Crowds of protesters demanding immediate withdrawal of all American servicemen from Vietnam were huge in some cities, especially Washington, New York and Boston.

Pleas for peace now were made on college campuses, in stadiums, in auditoriums, in parks. Many national political, civil rights and labor leaders appeared at the vigils, rallies, parades and candlelight marches.

Although it attracted throngs, millions of other Americans ignored the Moratorium, apparently satisfied with the Vietnam course charted by President Nixon.

DRAFTING OF 19-YEAR-OLDS first through a lottery system was approved unanimously by the House Armed Services Committee Thursday. Washington observers predicted quick approval by the full House, but saw problems in getting the legislation cleared to the Senate floor by the Senate Armed Services Committee until next year. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird hailed the House committee's action as "a most heartening step to eliminate some of the inequities of the draft."

OPENING ITS NEW TERM under new Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear appeals by conscientious objectors who seek exemption from military service for reasons other than religious beliefs, the only grounds recognized under the draft law.

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE in the battle against inflation and the Administration will continue steps to halt the rising cost of living, President Nixon said in a nationwide radio address Friday. The President again ruled out wage and price controls as unfair to everyone, but called on management and labor to use restraint in setting prices and wages.

OFFSHORE OIL LEASING by the government, suspended since the Santa Barbara Channel oil spill, will resume in December, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel announced Thursday. Hickel said new federal regulations will prevent any future spillage from offshore rigs.

THE AMAZIN' METS AMAZED a lot of people again last week when they stormed back after dropping the first game to the American League's Baltimore Orioles and won four in a row and the World Series.

The World

Bolivia's new military regime seized the facilities of Bolivia Gulf Co., a subsidiary of the American Gulf Oil Corp., and announced the firm, one of the Latin nation's largest industries, was being nationalized. Gulf Oil began operating in Bolivia in 1935 and had a reported investment of \$140 million there.

Gen. Alfredo Ovando, who took control of Bolivia in a coup last month, announced the government will pay compensation to Gulf after a commission determines "the amount, conditions and methods."

Also nationalized were Parker Drilling Co., subsidiary of a Tulsa, Okla., firm and a gas pipeline being built between Bolivia and neighboring Argentina. The pipeline was a joint venture of Gulf, Argentina and the Bolivian government petroleum agency.

THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE was awarded last week to three American scientists for pioneering research of viruses which opened the way for studies of infectious diseases. The prize, awarded by the Royal Caroline Institute of Sweden and worth \$75,000, went to Prof. Max Delbrück, 63, of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; Alfred D. Hershey, 60, director of the Genetics Research Unit of Carnegie Institution, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., and Prof. Salvador E. Luria, 37, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

THE PURGE OF OPPONENTS of Soviet domination of Czechoslovakian affairs continued last week. The Czech Parliament's lower house expelled seven of its members. By being expelled, the five men and two women lost their parliamentary immunity and are subject to arrest and trial.

SOUTH KOREANS VOTED 2 to 1 for a constitutional amendment which will permit President Chung-hee Park to seek a third consecutive term, virtually assuring his re-election.

A HEAVILY-ARMED NORTH KOREAN vessel was sunk Tuesday by South Korean air force jets after it had fought a running, night-long sea battle with a ROK navy patrol boat. All of the estimated 25 crewmen on the Communist craft were believed killed.

The War

Communist negotiators in Paris called again for secret peace talks between the United States and the Viet Cong, but U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge rejected any discussions in which the South Vietnamese government is not represented. Despite the apparent lack of progress at the 37th session of the peace conference, Lodge reported "a good deal of give and take" and hinted at some headway.

VIETNAM BATTLE ACTION continued at a low level and for the third consecutive week, American deaths were fewer than 100. The U.S. Command in Saigon reported 82 Americans killed during the seven-day period ended Oct. 11. Another 573 were wounded.

A RUSSIAN INTELLIGENCE trawler was fired on and hit by a South Vietnamese patrol boat, the Saigon government announced Friday. A government spokesman said the Soviet spy ship intruded into Vietnamese territorial waters off Da Nang and ignored a challenge by the patrol boat crew, which then opened fire. The trawler took evasive action and escaped into the open sea, but smoke was seen rising from the vessel, the crew reported.

MORE MILITARY AND ECONOMIC AID will be provided North Vietnam by the Soviet Union under terms of agreements signed in Moscow Wednesday by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Russ Fly to Peking for Crisis Talks

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the Kremlin's top diplomatic troubleshooter, led an eight-man delegation to Peking Saturday for the first Sino-Soviet border talks in five years.

Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister, and the other members of the team boarded a Soviet jetliner for the long flight to the Communist Chinese capital. The delegation included Maj. Gen. Vadim A. Matrosov, chief of staff of the

Red Army's frontier forces.

Radio Peking, in a broadcast Saturday night, announced that the talks would begin Monday and said the Communist Chinese delegation would be headed by Chiao Kuan-hua, a deputy foreign minister with considerable experience in international negotiations.

Chiao, a veteran of 20 years in the foreign ministry, was an adviser to a delegation Peking sent to the United Nations Security Council debate during

the Korean War.

The talks were arranged at the suggestion of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin when he made his surprising, dramatic flight to Peking Sept. 11 to resume the Sino-Soviet dialogue.

During that critical visit the Soviet premier made a number of proposals to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai which included:

—The resumption of normal trade and diplomatic relations.

—A moratorium on, if

not the cessation of, the insulting polemics exchanged between the two Communist giants since 1960.

—The regulation of the somewhat undefined 4,347-mile border which has seen bitter armed clashes this year, including many killed and wounded on both sides.

The Chinese agreed to discuss the border problems but made several reservations, some of which are unacceptable to the Russians and may result in complicating the border talks.

The Chinese demands included:

—An admission that the Russians are holding about 600,000 square miles wrested by the Czars from the weak Chinese emperors by means of "unequal treaties."

—The Russians give up about 600 out of 700 small islands in the Amur and Ussuri Rivers allegedly taken from the Chinese in the past few years.

The talks are expected to fail if the Chinese insist on discussing historic ter-

Laborer Killed

RICHGROVE — A 68-year-old farm laborer was shot and killed Friday night at the Marion Zenovich labor camp near Richgrove.

Police said Andrews Chavez apparently was felled by a shot gun blast while chasing two unknown youths who had been shooting in the area.

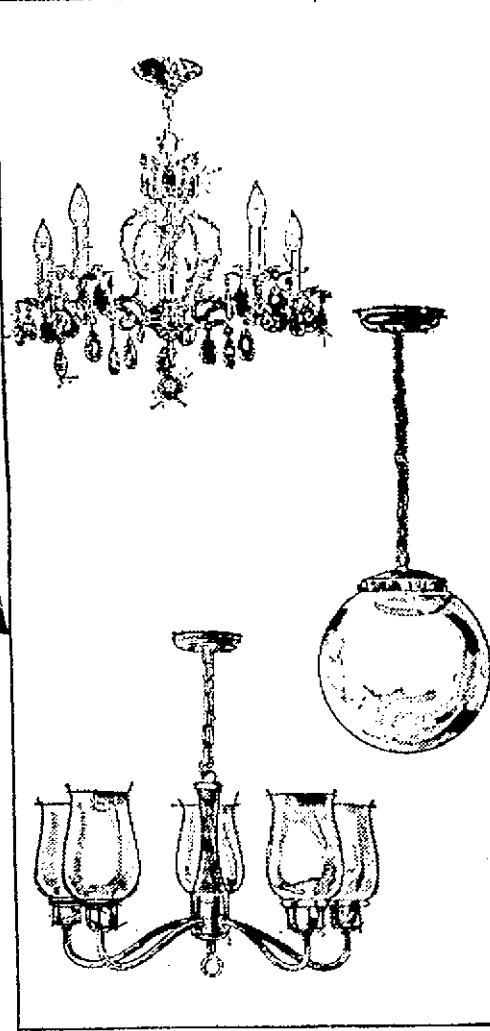
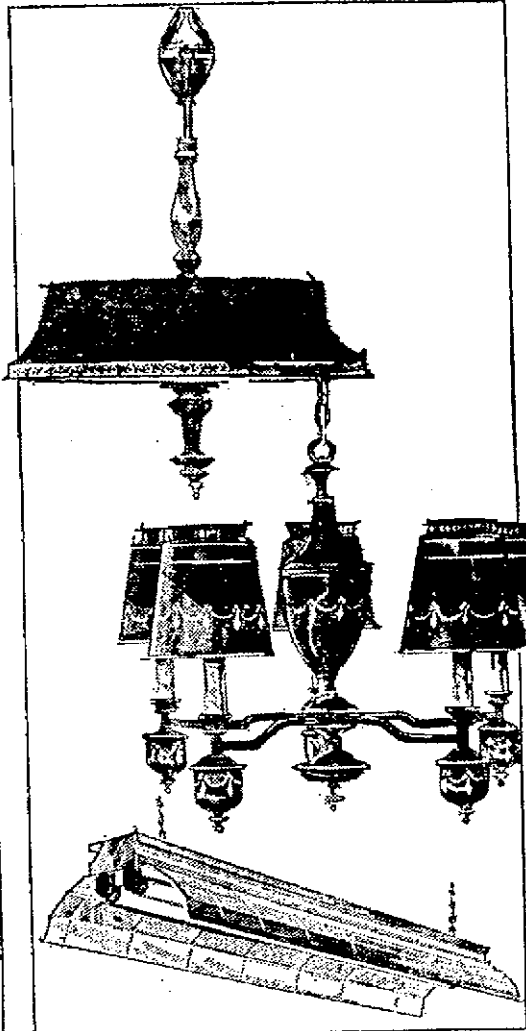
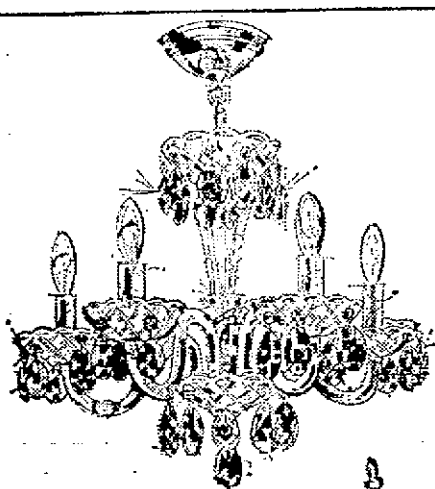
ritorial claims which were once facetiously described by former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as "based on the bones of ancestors and the Old Testament."

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Frank Duquette, left, C. J. Dorrenbacher, and James Povalski

FOUR DAYS IN ANAHEIM Space Scientists to Meet

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Topics ranging from designs for rocket-propelled shuttle craft for space stations of the next decade to problems of aircraft noise and prospects for a quieter future, will be explored in depth at the annual technical meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics starting Monday in Anaheim.

More than 7,000 aerospace scientists and engineers are expected to attend the four-day event in Anaheim Convention Center.

Speakers include Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans; Civil Aeronautics Board chairman Secor D. Browne; Marshall Space Flight Center director Wernher von Braun and such officials of the Manned Spacecraft Center as its director, Dr. Robert Gilruth and Deke Slayton, chief of the astronaut office.

PANELISTS ON the "Man in Space" theme sessions will include William Bergen, president of North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey and Charles R. Able, chairman and chief executive officer of the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. headquartered in Huntington Beach.

The two Long Beach area firms head industry teams performing parallel design and planning studies for a 12-man, earth-orbiting space station for the mid-1970s.

Representatives of the two companies will present proposals for the space station and reusable shuttle craft to transport personnel and supplies from the earth.

Douglas Aircraft Company headquarters in Long Beach will be represented in a paper titled "Interurban Transportation System Analysis" by Z. H. Landau and R. A. Margulies.

Discussing aircraft noise problems and possible methods of noise reduction will be Newell D. Sanders of NASA's Lewis Research Center; professor A. Richard Seebass of Cornell University and Jack V. O'Keefe of the Boeing Co.

Noise sources to be considered include engine, jet exhaust and the sonic boom of supersonic aircraft.

Another panel will examine the impact of aerospace science and engineering on biology and medicine. John Billingham of NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, near San Francisco, will lead the group.

AS PART OF a session on unmanned spacecraft missions and systems, P. R. Odom of Northrop Corp. will describe concepts for an automated space system capable of returning samples of the Martian surface to earth within the next decade.

Dr. Robert White, administrator of the Environmental Science Services Administration of the Department of Commerce, will describe the advances in weather satellite technology since 1960. An example he will cite is the forecast of an unexpected thunderstorm last Feb. 6 at San Francisco, the result of cloud photographs from an orbiting satellite.

Other sessions scheduled under the "Frontiers in Aerospace" theme, one of five scheduled for the meeting, will deal with results of recent scientific space missions, the barrier to application of new materials and orbital astronomy with large telescopes.

The AIAA is a technical society whose 32,000 professional members work on the nation's space, aviation, marine and defense programs.

Cosmic Rays to Be Studied

Cosmic ray muons which bombard the earth with high energy will be measured by University of California Irvine physicists who will install a giant magnet for the job.

Dr. Frederick Reines, head of the UCI department of physics, disclosed that an 83-ton iron bar will be the initial magnetic core of a "supramachine" designed to measure energies 50 times greater than any now generated by man-made accelerators.

Actually, he said, the giant magnet will be able to deflect high-energy muons from normal paths — and so enable UCI scientists to measure the energy of the cosmic ray particles.

Professor Reines said that it may cost \$1.5 million and take up to five years to build the machine. It will be on a one-acre site adjacent to the UCI School of Physical Sciences.

The 83-ton magnet will be the core of an elaborate series of electronic detectors strategically spotted nearby. The magnet will be on a hillside with five-degree slope, anchored on concrete pads. Its aim can thus be made true.

The function of the magnet will be to deflect the muons which have struck the target detectors after plunging from the cosmos through space.



TOUCH OF HUMOR HELPED

United Transportation Union officials tell visitors how editorial cartoons helped bring about exact fare plan on Southern California buses. Shown at left is Independent, Press-Telegram cartoon by Dick Wallmeyer. In group are Harold Washington, left, of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Japanese labor official Ken Ohashi; Kenneth R. Moore, UTU general chairman; John Wardle, a Churchill Fellow of 1969, and Japanese labor officials Kazuhiko Tsuchiya and Hisao Yasunaga. Exact fare plan was to help operators who were besieged by holdup men.

Last Night for Hot Rod Show

The 10th annual Custom Autorama, Dune Buggy and Hot Rod Show concludes its run at the Sports Arena tonight. Hours are 1-10 p.m.

More than 200 cars are showcased on two floors and in the lobby of the Long Beach building. They include hot rods, dune buggies, customs, futuristic models, boats, dragsters, station wagons and compacts.

Musical entertainment is provided by more than 25 amateur groups competing in a "Battle of the Bands."

One of the more catching exhibits has been a motorcycle with a 2000-horsepower Allison airplane engine. Fortunately for the show viewers, the cycle cannot be fired up inside the building.

Another cycle drawing much comment is Ed Roth's "California Cruiser", a cycle that is crossbred with a car.

The Lear Steam car, a vehicle that is much in the news these days, is another attention getter.

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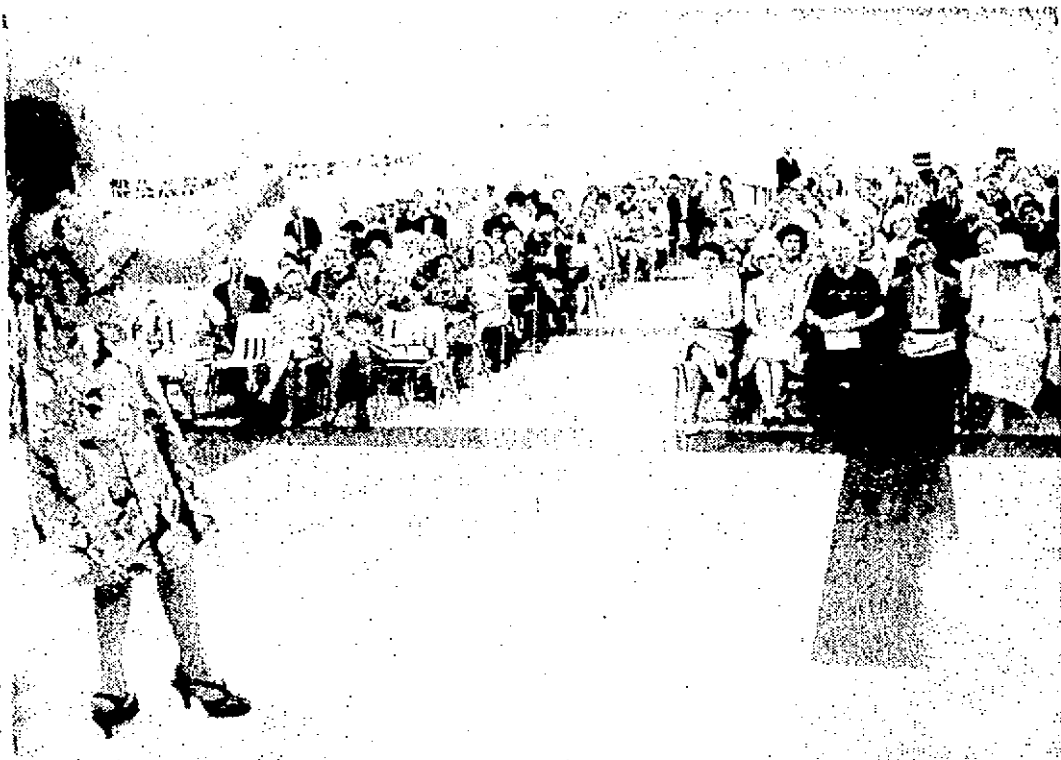
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'NOW, EVERYBODY SING!' MRS. MAE FIELDING LEADS WEEKLY SONGFEST

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

ANDRUS BUILDING AUDITORIUM

'Sing-A-Long-With-Mae' Show Set

"Hawaiian Echoes" is the theme for the "Sing-A-Long-With-Mae" show slated Tuesday in the Andrus Building Auditorium, 215 Long Beach Blvd.

The weekly community singing event is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

Mrs. Mae Fielding leads members and their guests in group singing every Tuesday from 2 until 3:30 p.m. Each week, songs are selected to follow various themes, such as St. Patrick's Day, Veterans' Day or Valentine Day.

Many of those attending the "Sing-A-Long-With-Mae" sessions dress in costumes complementing the theme — adding to the color of the event.

In addition to the weekly community sing, members also have the opportunity to attend classes in foreign languages, psychology and other studies in the associations' Institute of Lifetime Learning.

Commenting on the five years she had led the community singing event, Mrs. Fielding said, "I send them home with a smile. After all, isn't that the purpose of singing: Making one happy?"

Specialists Due at Doctors' Symposium

Four medical specialists will visit Long Beach Oct. 29 to speak at an all-day symposium on medical, surgical and psychiatric emergencies.

The meeting, open to doctors, will be held in Lafayette Hotel under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Medical Association.

Co-sponsors include the Long Beach Society of Internal Medicine, Long Beach Pediatric Society, Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and the Long Beach Chap-

ter of the American Academy of General Practice.

SPEAKERS WILL be Lt. Col. Basil Pruitt Jr., commander and director of the Institute for Surgical Research, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Dr. James B. Donaldson, professor of medicine and associate dean of Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia; Dr. Joseph J. Rupp, associate professor of clinical medicine and head of the division of endocrinology at Jefferson Medical College,

Philadelphia; and Dr. Martin Goldberg, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia.

Topics will include emergencies relating to the abdomen, kidneys, thyroid gland, liver, adrenal glands and mental disorders. Dr. Goldberg will also discuss "The Violent Personality."

Noon speaker will be Robert W. Winter, Ph.D., associate professor of history at Occidental College. His topic will be "The City

and the Freeway: A Plea for Planning."

LUNCHEON chairman is Dr. Jerome A. Cope of Long Beach. Moderators for scientific sessions are Drs. Robert H. Schumacher and John P. Crivaro. Chairman of the arrangements committee is Dr. Robert T. Fox.

Doctors wives will be entertained at an afternoon program presented by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera, featuring Harvey Waggoner, Mary Hamm and Bill Beadle.

LIMITED 29 DAY OFFER

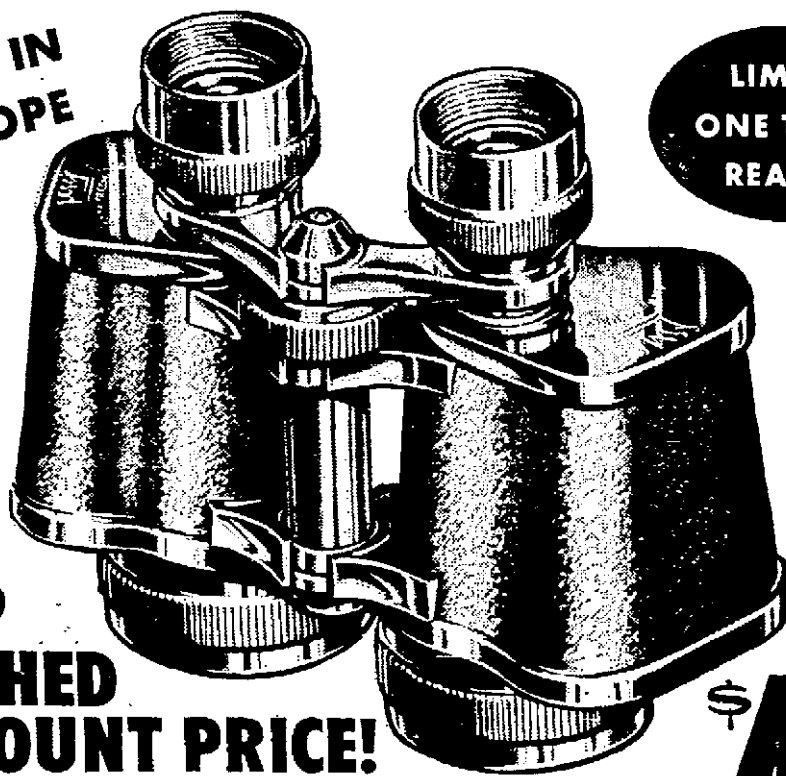
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NEW 1969 FULL SIZE MODEL
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This reduced price offer includes all overseas shipments bearing cases No. 101 through 193 and PBX 1077 through 1126 which arrived on the following ships: S.S. Prudential Ocean Jet and M.S. Galveston, et al during 1969. All stock must be sold, including quantities stored in Larchmont and New Rochelle warehouses.

NOTICE: (A) Reduced discount price for U.S.A. only. None offered to foreign countries. (B) No C.O.D. or phone orders. If ordered by mail, add 56¢ for special packing and postage. (Total \$5.50). (C) LIMIT: Only one (1) binocular per reader at cut price. (D) All binoculars brand new 1969 model in

original factory packing. Safe delivery guaranteed. (E) Offer made on our Market Quota System to readers of this publication for 29 days only. Special Quota Coupon may be presented or mailed. But all mail orders must be postmarked no later than 11:59 of expiration date shown in coupon. Specifications of binoculars shown below.

Now you can own a pair of genuine PANORAMIC BINOCULARS for a mere fraction of the regular price. Yes — the latest 1969 model can be yours for even less than the factory's price in Western Europe! But please don't let this low, reduced price confuse you! This optical instrument is completely different from those low power Japanese opera glasses good only for very close range. These internationally famous 1969 PANORAMICS are built with real quality components by skilled European craftsmen. They're loaded with AMAZING POWER and they give you unbelievable LONG RANGE!

course this costs much more to do. But you'll really SEE the BIG difference with ONE look!

BIG SIZE FOR BIG VIEWS

PANORAMIC gives you BIG close-ups of baseball, car and horse racing, football, hunting, far away animals, people. And remember: PANORAMIC NONPRISMATIC Binoculars are terrific for secret detective work, because you can observe distant happenings without being seen!

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No risk or obligation! Yes... use it on FREE TRIAL for sports, theatre, nature viewing, etc. Full price back quick if you are not pleased and satisfied. You don't risk 1¢. But please remember: All mail orders must be postmarked on or BEFORE expiration date shown in coupon. So please act promptly!

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This limited offer is based on a strict Market Quota System. Readers of this newspaper have exactly 29 business days to benefit from this reduced discount price. All mail orders filled promptly. Enclose 4.94 plus 56¢ shipping cost. **IMPORTANT:** All orders from readers of this publication must be postmarked on or before 11:59 P.M. of expiration date shown in coupon. No phone or C.O.D. orders. In fairness to all readers, we can make no exception to these conditions. Avoid disappointment. Mail Special Quota Coupon below — today! Orders received too late will be promptly returned to senders.

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369 Post Road, Dept. 256-L,
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

Two Year
Guarantee

Each PANORAMIC carefully tested before shipment. If it should fail to operate within 2 years of model year, it will be repaired or replaced free of any cost. No charge ever for parts or labor. This guarantee ends DECEMBER 31, 1971.

THOUSANDS SOLD IN ALL 50 STATES THIS YEAR — AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

This past year — right up to a few days ago — thousands of American sportsmen cheerfully paid dollars more for this same binocular! But at this time of year we are forced to sell out all left-over stock without delay. This is absolutely necessary to meet creditors' demands, warehouse rentals, and long unpaid U.S. Government import taxes. That's why we have reduced the price all the way down to 4.94 — complete with a heavy duty carrying case, four lens covers and handy carrying straps. Imagine it... this new 1969 improved PANORAMIC can actually be yours for LESS MONEY than if you bought it direct from the European factory itself! But, in order to be fair to every reader, we have placed a strict limit of only ONE to a buyer at this price. **NOTICE:** This offer to readers of this publication is valid for only 29 business days. Read details below.

MADE BY EUROPEAN CRAFTSMEN

PANORAMIC Binoculars are produced with great care by Old World craftsmen in a famous factory in Western Europe. Costly high-impact materials and precision machined metal parts are used. In fact this 1969 PANORAMIC is now so rugged that it's almost unbreakable! But, thanks to Space Age materials and technology, they weigh under one pound!

EACH AND EVERY ONE TESTED 38 TIMES

Not just spot checks... but 38 separate and distinct, scientific tests to guard against bad performance! Each and every one must meet high quality standards before shipment abroad. That's why this quality instrument sells in over 20 countries! Best of all you can own a pair for much less than factory's price to consumers!

PULLS IN 50 MILE VIEWS!

You'll never forget the thrill you get the very first time you look through these binoculars! This is the reason why: The Wide-View nonprismatic lenses bring in far-away scenes without distortion or fading. The lenses are of genuine optical crystal... each and every one carefully ground out, polished, and HAND CALIBRATED to over 1000th of an inch! OF

NOTICE: PLEASE READ

This Market Quota Coupon entitles bearer or sender to ONE (1) PANORAMIC BINOCULAR — deluxe 1969 nonprismatic model — at reduced warehouse price of \$4.94 plus 56¢ packing and postage costs. Total \$5.50. GIVEN with binoculars: Neck Strap, 4 Lens Protectors, deluxe Carrying Case. No phone, C.O.D. or foreign orders shipped. LIMIT: only 1 per reader at this price. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. **NONE SOLD TO READERS**

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SAVE 50% AND MORE

FACTORY SURPLUS • DISCONTINUED STYLES • DECORATOR SAMPLES • UNCLAIMED SHIPMENTS • REMNANTS

TWEED BROADLOOM \$1.79 SQ. Yd.	ROOM SIZE REMNANTS This is only a sample of our huge selection. 12'x11' NYLON PILE ORANGE 12'x10' HERCULON OLEFIN GOLD 12'x11' NYLON PILE BEIGE 12'x10' NYLON PILE ROMAN COIN 12'x10' NYLON PILE BLUE GREEN 11'9"x11' NYLON PILE AVOCADO 12'x10 NYLON SHAG AZTEC 12'x9' NYLON PILE BRONZE 11'3"x9'2" NYLON PILE MOSS 12'x10'6" NYLON PILE CELADON	DUPONT NYLON PILE \$2.69 SQ. Yd.
HERCULON OLEFIN FIBER \$3.29 SQ. Yd.	YOUR CHOICE \$38 EA. \$75.00 TO \$125.00 VALUES	DUPONT '501' NYLON PILE \$3.88 SQ. Yd.
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CAPT. MONROE HART
Announces Program

Shipyard to Convert the 'Tico'

A \$10 million conversion project on the attack carrier USS Ticonderoga is the major single work load assignment for the next six months at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Capt. Monroe Hart, shipyard commander, Saturday announced that "Tico" will be converted to an antisubmarine carrier and will have 1,500 men working on her.

Also scheduled for the yard is a post-deployment overhaul on the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul, utilizing 700-800 workers and the continuing work on conversion of the USS Morton, also 700-800 men, from a conventional destroyer to antisubmarine status.

THE SHIPYARD its employment running steady at 7,500, will stay busy too on routine work for Pacific Fleet destroyers, amphibious and service force ships.

Only McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft employs more people in Long Beach.

The "Tico" has been assigned Long Beach as her home port, transferred from San Diego. She was the first carrier to make five Vietnam deployments, concluding her fifth last month.

Capt. Hart said work on Ticonderoga will include reconfiguration of weapons and weapons control, fuel station changes and electrical and communications revisions.

THE SHIP will also be getting a regular overhaul, Capt. Hart said, including work on catapults and arresting gear, boilers, piping and electronics.

A second attack carrier will be coming to Long Beach next year for ASW conversion also, but the specific one has not been announced.

This will bring the West Coast's ASW carrier force back to two, following the loss of Bennington and Kearsarge in the Aug. 21 cutback imposed by the Defense Department.

THE THIRD ASW carrier, Hornet, will be deactivated next year. Hornet is scheduled to be the Apollo 12 pickup ship, utilizing her experience gleaned on the Apollo 11 recovery.

Work in the shipyard's massive Drydock 1 has been continuous for the past 18 months, ships moving in the same day as a job is completed.

The amphibious assault carrier USS Okinawa is in it now and work has just been completed on the three other major amphibious ships, the USS Denver, Ogden and Duluth.

—By Buck Lanier

Tropical Storm Blows Off Mexico

MIAMI (AP) — A large tropical depression that sprang up south of Cuba Friday was reported off the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Saturday and drifting out into the Gulf of Mexico.

The National Hurricane Center warned that small craft along the Georgia and Florida coasts should stay in protected waters.

LOST OUR LEASE

LOST OUR LEASE!

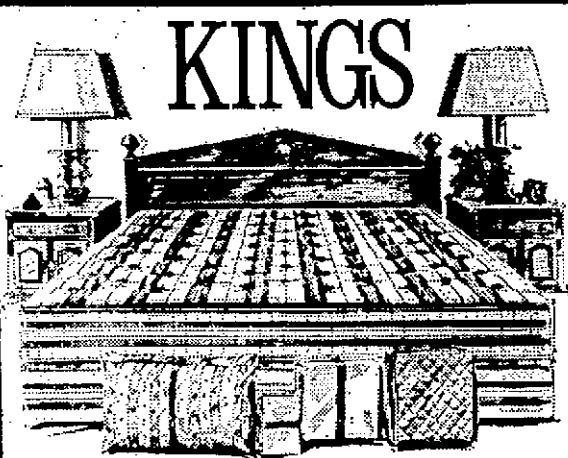
GARDEN GROVE
9766 Chapman Ave
(Just west of Zody's)

We'd rather give you the savings than to pay the movers. Hurry in for tremendous reductions on genuine Ortho Mattresses and Sleep Sets! Every size, every style, many unadvertised specials at Fabulous savings!

SALE

DIRECT-TO-YOU SAVINGS!

Biggest selection of Kings, Queens, Twins, Fulls — even Round Beds — at low, low direct-to-you prices. Be sure of super sleeping and super savings — head for Ortho's giant Mattress Sale now!



KINGS

THE ECONOMY KING

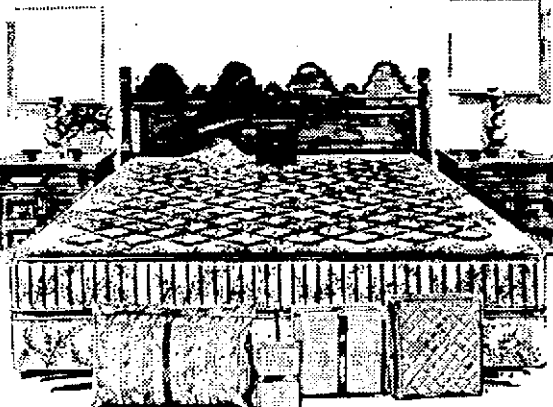
HUGE 7 FT. LONG, 6 FT. WIDE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- King Size Mattress
- King Size Box Spring
- King Size Metal Frame with casters
- King Size Mattress Pad
- 2 King Size Percale Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillowcases
- 2 King Size Pillows

\$108

PRICE INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS



THE VALUE KING

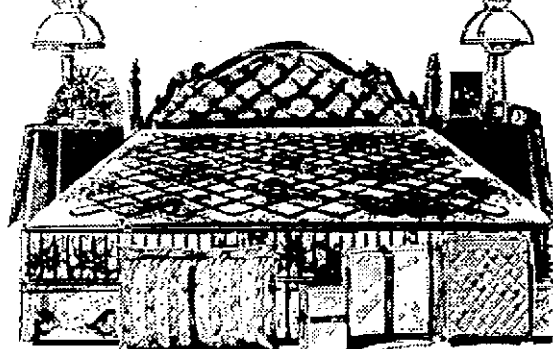
LUXURIOUSLY QUILTED, 7 FT. LONG, 6 FT. WIDE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- King Size Quilted Mattress
- 2 Matching Box Springs
- King Size Metal Frame with casters
- King Size Mattress Pad
- 2 King Size Percale Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillowcases
- 2 King Size Pillows

\$128

PRICE INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS



THE REGAL KING

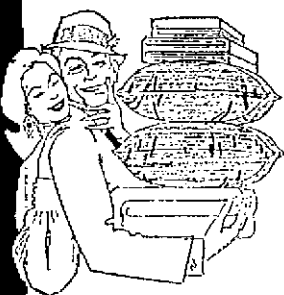
LAVISHLY QUILTED, 7 FT. LONG, 6 FT. WIDE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- King Size Quilted Mattress
- 2 Matching Box Springs
- King Size Metal Frame with casters
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- 2 King Size Percale Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillowcases
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\$158

PRICE INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS



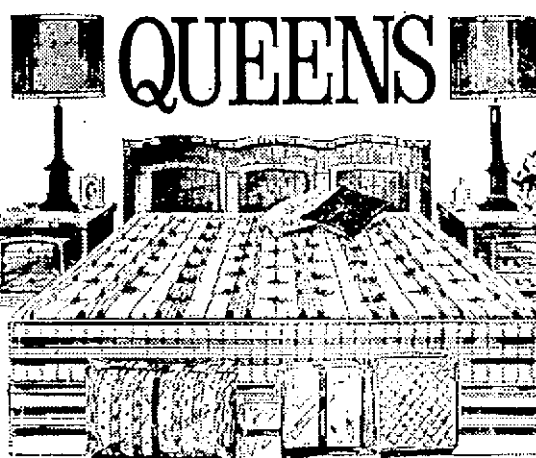
The Original KING & QUEEN 12-PC. ORTHO-PAK

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- King or Queen size metal frame with easy-rolling casters
- Fieldcrest percale King or Queen Top Sheet
- Fieldcrest percale bottom sheet
- 2 King or Queen-size pillows
- 2 pillowcases
- King or Queen mattress pad

& DOUBLE BONUS

KING OR QUEEN DOUBLE BONUS: padded vinyl Headboard and Quilted Bedspread. ROUND BED DOUBLE BONUS: Percale top sheet and Round Bed bottom sheet. TWIN & FULL DOUBLE BONUS: beautiful plastic Headboard and Metal frame with casters with purchase of Twin or Full Set.



QUEENS

THRIFTY QUEEN

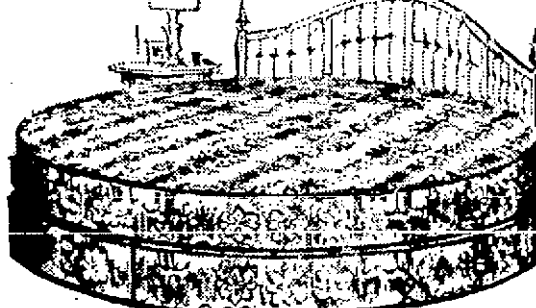
FULL 6'0" x 8'0" LONG

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- Queen Size Mattress
- Queen Size Box Spring
- Queen Size Metal Frame with casters
- 2 Queen Size Percale Sheets
- 2 Queen Size Pillowcases
- 2 Queen Size Pillows
- Queen Size Mattress Pad

\$89

PRICE INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS



THE "IN" CIRCLE

7 FT. DIAMETER ROUND BED

Sleep in style on our dramatic "Slumber Circle" Round Bed Sleep set includes 7 ft. diameter button-free mattress and matching foundations, covered in decorator ticking.

\$149

PRICE INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

ORTHO
MATTRESS



TWINS & FULLS

QUILTED TWIN OR FULL

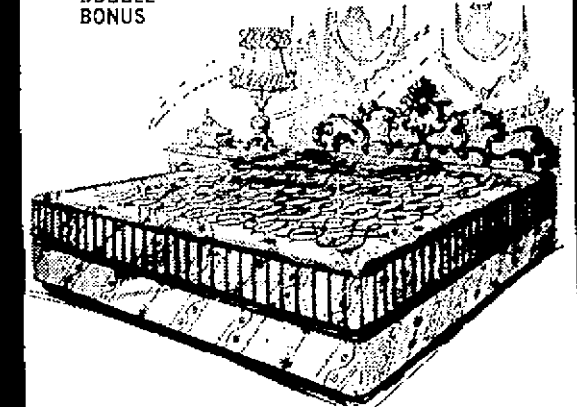
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Beautifully-quilted mattress and matching box spring covered in luxurious decorator floral. An Ortho exclusive for sound sleeping and super savings!

\$54

BOTH PIECES

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS



ARISTOCRAT FULL OR TWIN

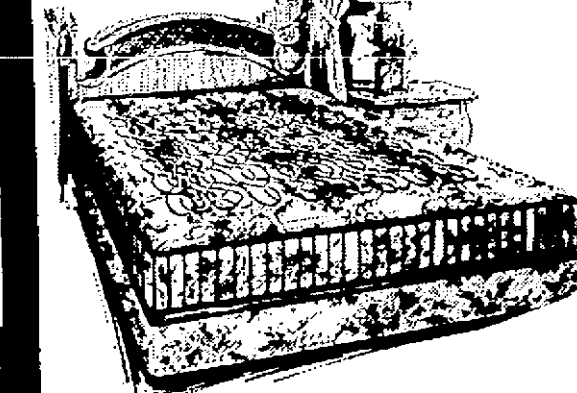
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Deeply quilted cover with Ortho's buoyant innerspring construction. Your choice of Twin or Full mattress and matching box spring at Ortho's special low price!

\$64

BOTH PIECES

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS



CORONET TWIN OR FULL

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Extra heavy scroll quilting and deluxe Ortho quality. Rich decorator ticking on mattress and matching box spring.

\$69

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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific
Ave., 6:15 p.m.

Bus trip to Dick Sin-
clair's Polka Parade
leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 550 Pacific
Ave., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 728 Elm Ave.,
6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave.,
6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6
p.m.



Long Beach Man
Beats Vegas
Black Jack Game

Writes book, took six years to
figure out fool proof method, that's
right, Charlie Crayne, former realtor
for many years, author of "Black
Jack Is My Business," has done what
many of us secretly want to do, but
we don't and can't tell to that old
burning obsession to beat the
odds in gambling, an enigma yet
unsolved by most of us.

But not by Charlie Crayne, he
says he beats them every time he
plays, and can and will prove it to
anyone who will drop by his office at
6029 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
where he holds forth his Black Jack
school every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and
he has a license to do just that.

He sells his book for \$20 and flat
guarantees in writing to work or
your money refunded, he'll take
your word for it and no questions
asked, further more he demonstrates
his method daily to anyone who
comes to come and visit his office,
says you're under absolutely no obli-
gations. After you have made up
your mind and are convinced that he
has a winner and you have purchased
his book, you may have all the in-
structions you want and need at no
extra cost.

What people are saying: Unsol-
icited testimonials.

Wayne Spurrier, public account-
ant, says "This method will definitely
beat the law of averages. It's the
best. Simply a must for any Black
Jack player."

Joe E. Johnson, former dealer
and owner of gambling clubs,
"Never thought it was possible, it
works. I highly recommend it."

James Pearson, retired U.S.
Naval officer says, "The most prac-
tical thing I have ever come across,
this man's advice and teaching will
force you to win if you will stick to
what he tells you to do."

Joe Thurman, Contractor, "It
was simply fantastic the one time I
saw the action."

Mrs. Nelson, Bellflower, "I
houghz it. I see it. I like it. I win with
it."

The above is only a few of the
very many literally hundreds of testi-
monials that Charlie has received.
He invites you to come and see the
baskets of mail that people have
written to him, another book could
be filled with just these testimonials
if they were all used.

Charlie dropped everything and
dived into this drama head-on. The
crazy part of it is, he actually does
beat the odds probably better than
anyone else.

Casino owners and dealers alike
admire him and are backing up his
story to the letter. "Nick The
Greek" has nothing on Charlie that
time and mileage won't cure.
Wealthy business men, amateurs
and expert gamblers alike, non-
believers and critics of all kinds each
listen skeptically to Charlie then
with a high feeling of apprehension
purchase the Strategy manual "Black
Jack Is My Business" to study it, test
it, and see it apart. Soon the ap-
prehension fades and divides, and they
are quickly recommending the book
to their friends. On and on it goes,
telephone calls, visitors pouring in
and out all day long, cautiously peer-
ing in the front door, some hoping
not to be recognized.

Intellectuals, nationally known
personalities and even housewives
are wanting to know if there is such a
thing as simple strategy to make
them a winner at Black Jack.

Wealthy investors, magazine,
news, radio and television publicists
sensing something big is happening.
One thing they all have in common
is that they all per what they came in
for and will be fully electrified and
elated.

Charlie puts his reputation on
the line each time he demonstrates
his strategy, it's simple. No card
counting. No memory machines.
Nothing complicated.

Charlie Crayne says "Win every
time you play." To prove this, he in-
vites you to drop by 6029 Atlantic
or give him a call at 28-2673.

BUILD'N SAVES FANTASTIC... GIVE OUR LITTLE MAN A... NAME CONTEST!

ENTER TODAY... JUST GIVE OUR LITTLE MAN A NAME AND WIN FABULOUS PRIZES!

BONUS SPECIAL! "Sylvania" Light Bulbs

Now is the time to stock up on quality bulbs in
60, 75 & 100 watt intensity. Pre-tested, softer
light with less glare.



BONUS SPECIAL! Assorted Boxed Christmas Cards

Bright and cheer-
ful as the season
itself. Traditional
scenes in many
settings. Buy now
and beat the pre-
season rush!



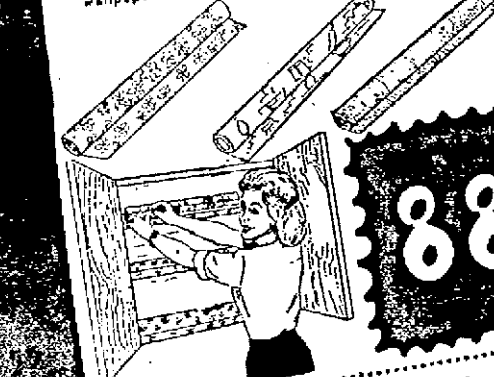
BONUS SPECIAL! "Mars" Halloween Candy

Just in time for
that special day!
You'll find many fa-
vorites on sale at
our low price. Buy
plenty for all those
neighborhood
ghosts, goblins, wil-
ches and goblins!



"STIX-ADORN" SHELF LINER Self-Adhesive Paper

This versatile paper can be used as a shelf liner, kitchen
splash-guard, to cover table-tops or counters and even as
wallpaper. In many beautiful new designs and colors.



Heavy Plastic Household Needs

You'll find just about everything you need in
housewares at Build 'N Save! Here are just a few
of the many things you want most in your home!
Laundry basket, Utility tub, Cutlery tray, Dishpan.



ENTER
TODAY!

BUILD'N SAVE WHERE YOU
ALWAYS SAVE MORE!!



BUILD 'N SAVE SUPER ONE COAT Interior Vinyl Paint

A heavy coat for the do-it-yourselfer.
Just one coat covers all, from purple
stains to checkboards. Erases dirt fil-
ms for all interior walls and ceilings.
Rapid drying, washable and durable.
Easy to apply with roller or brush. Clean
up with water!



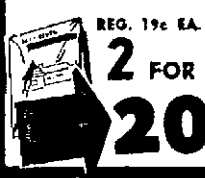
WHITE & COLORS
5.59
GAL.

CUSTOM COLORS
5.95
GAL.



9 x 12 PLASTIC Drop Cloth

Made of durable plastic, may
be used over and over again.
Available in 7 x 12 size. Men's
thousand and one uses!



REG. 19c EA.
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Furnace Filters

Replace your old fur-
nace filters now with
these genuine dust-stop
air filters by Owens-
Corning.

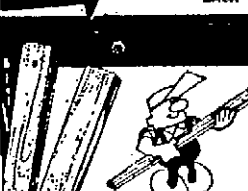


REG. 34c EA.
36c
EA.



"Delta" SINGLE HANDLE Ball Kitchen Faucet

Great for dressing up a dull
kitchen. Beautifully designed in
gleaming heavy chrome plate.
Easy to install, too!



STAINLESS STEEL Bar Sink

This great sink is ideal for all
home bars. Inexpensive, yet
quality-made. Get it for Dad for
Christmas. Lay-A-Way now!

Bar Faucet
Now Only 8.95
REG. 18.95 EA.
14.95
EACH



8 FT. LENGTHS 2" x 4"

Economy Studs

Not the best, but ideal for four-
seasons and bracing... you'll
want to stock up at this really
low price!



REG. 29c EA.
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LOOK! 1/4" THICK SHOP GRADE Plywood

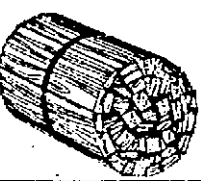
Quality shop plywood... a
versatile panels with many uses
around home and garage.
Take advantage of
this great value!



REG. 2.99
PANEL
1.99
PANEL

Large Bundle Beach Firewood

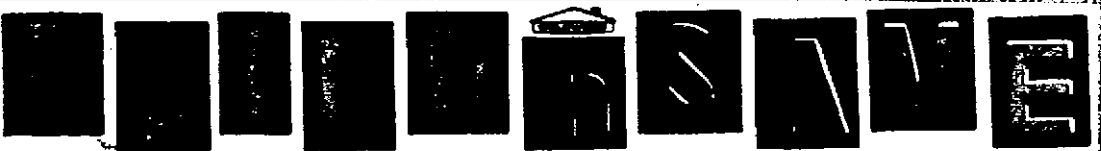
Lumber cut-offs, bundled and strapped
for your convenience... Great for an
evening of fun sitting around a fire roast-
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<p>'68 CAMARO Convert. 327 V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R&H. Custom int. Showroom cond. Priced to sell! Lic. #XN478.</p> <p>\$2399</p>	<p>'64 RAMBLER American 330 Cpe. Economy 6-cyl., automatic, R&H. Clean as a pin. Lic. #RAF990.</p> <p>\$899</p>	<p>'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R&H. New car warr. Extra sharp! Test in color! Lic. #VW501.</p> <p>\$2499</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside Pick-up 6-cyl., standard trans., radio & heater. Lic. #551205.</p> <p>\$1099</p>
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<p>'67 FORD Country Sdn. 6 Pass. Wag. FACT. AIR. 390 V-8, automatic, par. strg., R&H. New car warr. book. White w/red int. Spic & Span. Priced to sell! Lic. #TYW028.</p> <p>\$2099</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, par. strg., R&H. Turquoise in color. Priced to sell! Lic. #SRH568.</p> <p>\$1099</p>	<p>'62 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop. Cpe. V-8, auto, par. strg., R&H. Blue w/color. A-1 cond. Priced! Lic. #H2240.</p> <p>\$899</p>	<p>'68 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside Pick-up. 327 V-8, 4-spd., bucket seats, HD suspension. Warranty book. Lic. #089948.</p> <p>\$2699</p>
<p>'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. White. Lic. #HSE422.</p> <p>\$1599</p>	<p>'67 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop. Cpe. 6-Cylinder, automatic, par. strg., R&H. Warranty book. Blue in color. Lic. #VDS827.</p> <p>\$1799</p>	<p>'67 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe 4 Dr. Sdn. Automatic, radio & heater. Sep't in color. Lic. #UVW427.</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside Pick-up. R&H. 356 V-8, custom spl. pkg. Warranty book. Lic. #31202E.</p> <p>\$3199</p>
<p>'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe. Full power, inc. windows, factory A/C, bucket seats, vinyl top, 356 engine, whitewalls. Hurry for this price. Lic. #S1E653.</p> <p>\$1899</p>	<p>'65 FLYMOUTH Biscayne Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R&H. AIR COND. In excellent condition. Lic. #PEP925.</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door. 4 Speed transmission, radio & heater. Red in color. Lic. #SBL348.</p> <p>\$1299</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fitted. V-8. 4 spd., R&H. custom cpe. HD suspension, chrome, steel bumper. Lic. #A75758.</p> <p>\$1699</p>
<p>'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hardtop. Cpe. AIR COND., 327 V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., stereo tape. Bucket seats. Positively new! Lic. #D76634.</p> <p>\$2199</p>	<p>'67 BUICK Spec. Dr. 4 Dr. Sdn. V-8, auto, R&H, power strg., FACT. AIR. Low mil. one owner, new car trade in w/new car warr. book. Lic. #IR5637.</p> <p>\$1899</p>	<p>'68 CHEVY II Nova 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic, par. strg., R&H. New car warr. book. Low mileage. Lic. #VW572.</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>'66 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Fleetside. V-8, std. trans., R&H, custom cab, steel bumper. 6-cyl. chrome, new paint. Lic. #UJ1454.</p> <p>\$1499</p>
<p>'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., R&H. AIR COND. Gold. Sparkling clean. Lic. #575555.</p> <p>\$1699</p>	<p>'67 OLDS Delaney 2 Dr. 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power, FACT. AIR. Low mileage. One owner. New car trade in. Lic. #JUP455.</p> <p>\$2499</p>	<p>'67 IMPALA SS Coupe. Power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND., Gold w/whitewall. Has warranty book. Lic. #VHP556.</p> <p>\$1899</p>	<p>'63 CHEVROLET Fleeton 8' Fitted. V-8. 3 spd., HD susp., chrome, solid disc wheels, chrome. Heavy steel bumper & mirrors. One owner, new car trade in. One owner. Lic. #E27453.</p> <p>\$1999</p>
<p>'65 CHEVELLE Malibu SS Coupe. V-8, automatic, R&H, par. strg., Burgundy in color. A-1 condition. One owner. Lic. #H41550.</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>'67 CHEVROLET MALIBU Hardtop. Cpe. V-8, auto, trans., par. strg., radio & heater. Blue in color. Lic. #YCV124.</p> <p>\$1599</p>	<p>'64 CHEVROLET Impala SS Coupe. V-8, auto, par. strg., R&H. Clean as a pin. New car trade in. Lic. #D41600.</p> <p>\$1099</p>	<p>'64 EL CAMINO Custom V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Bucket seats. Lic. #99957.</p> <p>\$1299</p>

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Obituaries-Funerals

ADAMS — Carl Masonic service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

ALBRIGHT — Emma Elizabeth, Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

ATHERTON — Elmer Aldine "Al," died Sunday, Oct. 12 at Sandpoint Idaho Hospital at the age of 56. Surviving, wife, Viola; sons, Kent G. and Wayne M.; 7 grandchildren all of Long Beach; 3 sisters; 3 brothers. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

BAXTER — Thomas S. age 76 of 1708 Molino Ave. Died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Grace; sons, Dan, Tom and Bill Baxter; daughter, Donna; 12 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Olispo.

CHAMBERS — Janet. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

CONSTANZA — Efrain 16615 Denver, Gardena. Son of Pedro; cousin of Jose Avila. Service Guatemala City, Guatemala. Glashand Willen Long Beach Mortuary, directors.

CRAWFORD — Carl G. Service pending. Glasband-Willen Long Beach Mortuary. 436-1273

CUSHINGHAM — William J. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411

GERRY — Clara Roberts, Service will be held in Portland, Maine local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

GRIFFIN — Lawrence D. Sheelar/Stricklin, 426-3365

HAMILTON — Burton Harvey. Service to be held in Sandville, Iowa. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

ISENBERGER — Blanche B., 834 Maine Ave. Visitation all day Sunday, Dilday Family Chapel. Graveside service Monday, 1 p.m., Inglewood Park Cemetery. Family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund.

KINCHLOE — Jerald Lee of 2212 E. Anaheim, Born 46 years ago in South Dakota died Thursday. Survived by parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kinchloe of Long Beach; brothers, Glen of Long Beach, Eugene of Merced, Jack of Belmont and James of U.S. Air Force; sons, Martin Allen, Frederick Lee and Kenneth James all of Long Beach; daughters, Delva Roberts of Long Beach & Sandra Worthington of Bellflower. Graveside service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. with full military honors at Veterans Administration Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

KING — Elizabeth M. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365

LINDBERG — Alden J. Sr. of 60 W. Bort St., age 24. Survived by wife, Deborah; son, Alden J.; daughter, Sherri Lynn Lindberg; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lindberg Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Patricia Newman and Mrs. Carol Lee Sius. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MOLSBERGER — Albert Lee of 2311 Park Ave. Survived by son George and daughter Mrs. Helene Bornbaum; sister, Mrs. Lena Clark; half-sister, Mrs. Marie Hansen. Private services were held by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

NELSON — Raymond B., 1001 Elvera St., Los Angeles. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel.

REED — Kenneth. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

REED — Joe F. Long Beach realtor since 1931. Of 2335 Cedar, Survived by wife Agnes, stepsons, Nathaniel E., Stanley B., James C. and Thomas M. Gordon, several nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

RENO — John William. Passed away October 15. Survived by son, Gary Lepianka; mother, Helen Rennau; sisters, Ruth Roach and Ann Sweet. Service Monday 10 a.m. Luyben Family Chapel.

RIDDLE — Charles Lee, of 5902 E. Ocean Blvd., son of Hallis and Lois; brother of Leslie. Service Tuesday, Akron, Ohio. Glasband-Willen Long Beach Mortuary local directors.

SULLY — Hazel, 3849 Midway, Culver City. Passed away Friday. Survived by daughters, Josephine Lind and Lorraine Henderson; sisters, Mrs. Irma Powers and Mrs. Robert Buckley; 11 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor, officiating. Mrs. Sully was preceded in death by her husband, Wilton and a son, Robert.

STANCHER — St. Anthony's Church, 1010 E. 1st St. Sunday, 2 p.m. Family Chapel. 436-9024

TINSLEY — George F. Age 67, formerly of 4233 C St. A Disciple of Minister for 62 years. Former Pastor Eastside Christian Church. Survived by brothers, J. B. & Tinsley; sisters, Ethel Aldridge, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. O. sen, Mrs. Nees, Gowan and Mrs. Cause. Service 2 p.m., at Eastside Christian Church. Family suggestions gifts to the Christian Home for the Aged & Son directing.

WOLFE — Mary. Age 70. Passed away October 16. Survived by husband William and daughter Reba Long Beach, a brother, Paul Services Monday, White's Funeral Bellflower.

ZETLER — R. 221 Redondo Ave. side Mortuary, Antonio Dr.

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of river. Call Independent, First-
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socks, Maribel Allentice & Bryan
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LOST: Boy's 1950 Ford Mustang
gold. 433-9929. Taken from
owner. Call Independent, First-
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LOST: Miniature white-groomed
dog, 10 weeks old. 433-9929.
Reward. 867-1703; art 5 p.m.
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LOST: Tale bag, hand mixer,
with recipes & cook book, a
cycloids. Need of it
things. 925-9292

LOST: Bassett puppy, female, h
lured, vic. Atlantic & Com
Brid. Kids cry reward.
433-9929

LOST: Girl carter 1954, from car
near 4th and 5th. Reward. 433-
Cavins plastic mail. REW
HE 6-2298 or GE 4-1435

LOST: Female black Labrador,
windfall. 433-9929

FOUND: young pre-schooler, h
black, vic. Post Merid &
brook. 433-9929

FOUND: Long hair grey & w
white cat, wearing flea collar,
Palm Verde & Fairhead 433-9929

FOUND: young female grey
cat, white cat, wearing flea co
home, vic. Calif. Hts. 433-9929

FOUND: German Shepherd, h
mass. nr. Redwood & Ocean
433-9929

FOUND: medium, small, white
prox, & moss, old male, vic. R
call if identify 433-9929

FOUND: New Zealand rabbit, h
L.B. City College campus. 433-
433-9929

FOUND: Neo 4th & Grand
young female dogs, look a
11th 433-9929

LAST: short black Pekings
Parmerian cat, insect res
collar. Beards. 433-9929

LOST: small noodle, original
Answers to name KOKO Vic
borie & L.B. and Row. 433-9929

LOST: "WARB", male, m
black & gray, straggly
mole. Coll. Impl. area 434-88

LOST: German Shepherd h
Q.H. 10th vic. Memorial Ho
MA 1-3714

LOST: female, small kitten g
white, white chin, vic. F
Quincy. Reward 434-2328

FOUND: Beaul well groomed
male, 519 Chestnut, evenings

LOST: female cat short hair
white, vic. Dor & 34
L.B. Reward 434-6774

LOST: male Basset, vic. Dor
flower. 927 reward 8-6-

LOST: Grey, light wheel cov
Lincoln, reward GE 8-1068

FOUND: Dalmation, male, E
Palcon. L.B. 433-9929

LOST: Small grey kitten, 3 m
vic. 67th & Ocean 433-9929

FOUND: Fox's crossed body
cost & Pine on 3rd St. 437-74

FOUND: Parakeet, older, Co
Pleasee Ind. 637-4121, aft 6

LOST: 1954 Oldsmobile, 4 door
ma. rd. Rr. - P. GE 8-337-9

LOST: girl's blue bike, vic. W
with & Frim. 864-8-

LOST: street pet cat, Rr. 433-9929

LOST: white, 2-year-old, 433-9929

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(DOMESTIC)

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Gen. 543

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Ex. 543

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

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SALARY \$2.43 to \$2.56

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Final hiring date: 01-27

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2741 Maine
831 W. Columbia
2252 Golden
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484 Mt. View
6030 Myrtle
3441 Sawyer
4691 Walnut
101 E. 53rd
411 E. 53rd
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3031 E. 64th
2245 E. 65th
1065 E. 66th Way
1701 Gladys
2155 Myrtle
1845 Olive
2128 Olive
2146 Olive
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3505 Adriatic
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5142 Downey
5262 Downey
4902 Maybank
5232 Obispo
4255 Paramount
6922 Corito
11545-47 Carson
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3118 Aliso
103 Echo Pl.
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2704 W. Lincoln
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18621 Elaine
18604 Horst
13729 Actina
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9605 Beach
16435 California
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17821 McNab
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6140 Los Santos
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640 Elm #5
250 Linden #308
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218 E. Artesia
320-22 Cummings
2642 Daisy
736 A&B Eldridge
138 A&B Eldridge
2152 Elm
54 E. Ellis
3091-93 Gale
2569-71 Jefferson

92 E. Louise
217 Newport
316 Park
1410-12 1/2 Peterson
1085-87 Raymond
2935 Vista
430 W. 4th
733-39 E. 4th
2111-13 E. 11th
244-46 E. 49th
180-84 E. 55th
244 E. 56th
6320 L.B. Blvd.
1100 Raymond
1242 L.B. Blvd.
1035 Olive
2680 E. P.C. Hwy.
716 W. Willow
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1060 E. 10th
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1514 Parsons
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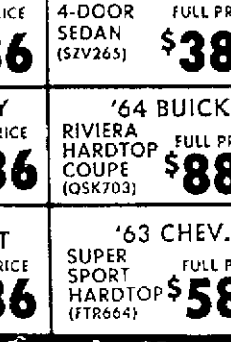
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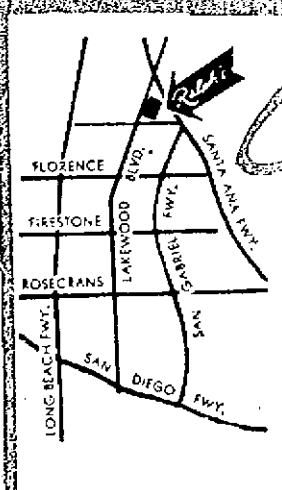
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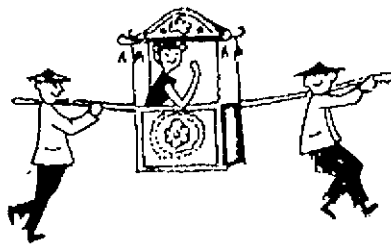
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FLOWER DRUM SONG



By JEAN SANDERS

What does a television Western have in common with a winsome, almond-eyed girl fresh off the boat from China and bound by contract to marry a San Francisco Chinatown man she has never met?

Well, there is a connection, one that will delight audiences attending "Flower Drum Song" which opens the 22nd season of Long Beach Civic Light Opera on Friday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 p.m. and continues for two weekends.

This year all four CLO productions will be staged in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., which behind-the-scenes managers term acoustically excellent.

True, opening night coincides with trick-or-treat time, but that can be solved: leave the youngsters in charge, or cram a basket with treats and leave a note that visiting spooks are on their honor system to take just one.

THE RODGERS and Hammerstein hitting, at times poignant, musical continues Nov. 1, 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m., Nov. 2 and 9.

The innocent mail order bride who catches on fast to American ways is played by Joyce Muraoka. Opposite her is James Dorr as Wang Ta, caught between Chinese traditions and American ways and involved in varying degrees in three love affairs.

His father, a Chinese gentleman of the old school portrayed by Sam Lee, complains with good reason that "his son at 21 has just discovered love—a complicated subject he knows very little of."

Another "older generation" role is played by Margaret Puck as Madam Liang, an enthusiastic candidate for American citizenship.

Bill Beadle returns to the CLO stage as Sammy Fong, a not-so-savory Chinatown night club owner, and Temre Jacob makes her first starring appearance with the local group as Linda ("I Enjoy Being a Girl") Lee, the night club performer who upsets life in the Wang household.

Entirely Americanized, a member of the hip generation, is the little brother, Wang San, played by Jeffrey Lee. In the role of the seamstress, whose hopeless love for Number One son is ex-

See EAST MEETS WEST, Page W-5



MAIL ORDER bride Joyce Muraoka as Mei Li, adheres to Chinese customs, but is quick to absorb American ways. She solves Chinese puzzle of romantic entanglements in "Flower Drum Song."



"THE MORE I see of grown-ups, the less I want to grow," blurts Jeffrey Lee, a hip-generation Oriental.



"WE WERE both born in the Year of the Horse; we oughta get married," Bill Beadle proposes to Temre Jacob. The Chinatown night club couple has some rough sledding ahead before wedding gongs peal.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967



PAT

"Whether hand-kissing cab drivers or cheek-kissing waiters, Bulgarian men fervently try to fulfill their self-appointed roles as 'cavaliers'"

Balkin' passes through Bulgaria

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"Tomorrow I join my wife in Warsaw. Tonight we make love."

A whispered endearment exchanged by star-crossed lovers behind the Iron Curtain?

No, just a matter-of-fact invitation from a Pole whom I'd met a few hours earlier in a Bulgarian Black Sea resort.

As an American woman traveling alone in Soviet satellite countries, I quickly discovered the openly frank approach to sex is the accepted not excepted, behavior of Slav men.

When I first had announced intentions of touring Eastern Europe, friends looked suspiciously at me as if I had secret tendencies toward masochism or Communism, particularly when I voiced plans to see Bulgaria.

I was warned to be discreet when answering questions and informed of Bulgaria's strong ties to the USSR stemming from the 1870's when Russian troops fought beside Bulgarian patriots to drive the Turks from their country.

Instead of encountering plodding, humorless puppets who spouted Marxist theo-

This is the first in a series of I, P-T staffer, Pat McDonnell, on her encounters with Bulgarians while traveling solo behind the Iron Curtain.

ries, I met a cheerful, lusty people, who without exception, offered hospitality upon discovering I was alone.

MY INTRODUCTION to Bulgaria was the sleepy port city of Varna on the Black Sea and nearby tourist resort known as the

Golden Sands. The latter is one of several spas that have sprung up from virgin forests since 1962 as an effort of the Bulgarian government to woo hard currency from the west.

Seashore and hillsides of the Golden Sands strip are lined with ultra-modern hotels, but only two had opened in late April.

I stayed at the Hotel Rodina, a high-rise structure lacking elevators, room telephones or a heating system, deemed unnecessary for a summer resort. There was no tub, only a shower hose. It emitted cold water which flooded the bathroom floor, then gurgled down a solitary drain.

Although totally antiseptic and commercial, the hotel-restaurant-casino complexes have drawn enormous numbers of charter

See BULGARIA'S, Page W-10



BULGARIAN MEMORIAL TO RUSSIAN SOLDIERS . . . Shipka church at foot of Mount Stoletov is a majestic memorial to Russian soldiers who died beside Bulgarian nationals during Russo-Turkish War of the 1870s.

—Staff Photo

PATPOURRI

Comings 'n goings of LBers keeps party-givers on the go

By PAT McDONNELL

PLENTY OF good food, spirited conversation and fabulous scenery was Rx for a successful convention—and that it was—agree Long Beach returnees from American College of Surgeons meeting in San Francisco.

Dr. Jack Barloon ably served as tour director for the Long Beach contingent. Exhibits and lectures may have occupied Drs. Jerry Cope, John Kroyer, William Cheney and Ronald MacKenzie, but their better-halves found Ghiairelli Square boutiques and antique shops far more intriguing.

Before returning to their brood of eight, the MacKenzies took in some golfing at Pebble Beach.

IT WAS A coming and going group of guests which gathered at John and Carol Richards' home on 17th fairway of Virginia Country Club. Purpose of black-tie dinner party was to welcome Don and Joan Krietsch on return from Europe—but conversation soon turned up fact all present were either planning trips or just returned from same.

The Charles Van de Waters waxed enthusiastic over their upcoming holiday in Australia, while Marge and Lauren Conley told itinerary of an Orient tour they launched Saturday. Jack and Faye Dallas announced their forthcoming trip to Acapulco and Ann Wood disclosed projected plans to whisk her husband, James, to Italy.

The Richardses, who returned from Europe a month ago, were eager to share memories of London and Florence with the Krietsches who capped their 28-day junket with a Rhine cruise.

GRANDMOTHERS traditionally tend to over-pamper, over-indulge, over-feed their grandchildren... and that's precisely what Mary Jaene Edmunds says she'll be doing all this week while she and husband Jim are visiting grandson, Brent, in New York.

While doting grandma does her stuff, she'll be under watchful eyes of parents, Dr. James and Sue-Ellen Edmunds.

CORONADO CAPER was name of the game, purpose was for Rotarians and Rotaryans to have a ball and that they did when Harry and Elnor Lee headed the Long Beach group for a weekend in San Diego.

Jack and Helen Dalton, Ray and Wanda Berbow and the Les Smiths were among bus passengers transported to Hotel Del Coronado. Don and Olga Bowers, Jack and Marjorie Merrick and the Duane Rashes joined Long Beachers as guests of Tijuana's Rotary president, Ricardo San Chez, for evening of jai alai.

WHOOOPS AND HOLLERS of laughter sounding from the Cypress home of Murray and Evelyn Cremer were caused by home movies the couple took in 1956 at the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Peter.

All present had been on-camera in the 13-year-old film and understandably enjoyed several chuckles over the mid-calf hemlines and crew-cuts of the '50s.



Checkers 'n Parcheesi set stages party sans game boards

... camera-shy Geannette Wright (left) gets acquainted with Dr. Glen Bonecutter while Hap Heinds is introduced to Sherrill Terry by Polly Jones during cocktail party gathering of Checkers and Parcheesi Association. More than 60 guests converged upon Park Estates home of Polly Marsh, then spilled into pool area for dancing. Serious music lovers gathered round the piano to hear accomplished artistry of Sid Wright. Toasts were in order for Mary Watson who retired same evening as president of Orbit Club. Only person taking advantage of pool was Larry Park.

—Staff Photo

Engineers fete newcomers

... Mrs. Engle Randolph (left), president of Long Beach Auxiliary to California Society of Professional Engineers, extends welcome to Jerry Borowick and Mrs. Borowick at champagne reception honoring 20 newly registered engineers. Setting for ceremonies was offices of Moffatt and Nichol Engineers. Taking bows as prettiest new member (and only distaff engineer) was Katina Venianaki.



—Staff Photos

Kibbitzing over background music of "Those Were the Days, My Friends" and partaking of Jewish delicatessen specialties were Harry and Ruth Sandler, Henry and Sally Brooks, Bob and Florine Katz and the Dave Barrads.

Driving down from Beverly Hills were Sam and Lee Stearn, who quickly caught up on Long Beach doings from Lou and Pat Harmatz, Harold and Marilyn Gotz and the Max Benders.

SUNDANCER is the name Walt and Burney Lou Brown finally decided to bestow on their brand new 41-foot Ericson moored at California Yacht Landing, San Pedro. Seems the Blackfoot Indians perform a ritual sun dance for three days and three nights to cleanse the body and spirit — Walt and Burney think sailing their boat serves the same purpose and is a lot more fun than all that dancing.

BACK HOME at their Cartagena Avenue address are Maynard and Vera Gleason who spent 10 days near Chicago as guests of his brother, Clyde, supervisor of Du Page County in Illinois.

Arrival of the California Gleasons provided a perfect reason for the Illinois Gleasons to have a reunion at which more than 75 family members gathered to welcome Maynard on his first visit home in 30 years.

BETCHA NEVER HEARD of a B.Y.O.B.F. party, but that's what Las Madras Guild is staging this afternoon in Monogram Avenue home of President Mary Jane Walker, who says initials stand for Bring Your Own Finger Foods.

Purpose of festivities is to butter-up husbands in preparation for their assistance in producing guild's annual Roaring '20's party, this year slated Nov. 1 in Lakewood Country Club. Today's kick-off session hopefully will get the fellows in the right mood for all the work that's ahead in putting on a major charity event.

NO GENERATION GAP exists in the Clifford Reiman family. Proof is the European vacation they shared with their children. The Reimans explained for London in the company of their son, Father Don Reiman, on leave from duties as director of an orphanage near Mexico City.

In England, the Reimans were house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Cmdr. Scott and Mary Ann McCauley. The McCauleys are living in the village of Black Heath outside London while Commander Scott attends the Royal Navy War College.

Daughter Mary Ann and the three little McCauleys joined the Reimans on a one-week trip through Portugal. Father Don and his parents capped their journey with a week of motoring through Ireland.

Engagement news told by couples

Taylor-Whidbee

A Nov. 22 wedding date has been chosen by Pamela Gail Taylor and Howard Warren Whidbee.

Parents of the couple are Ben A. Taylor of Long Beach and Mrs. Howard D. Miller of Joshua Tree and Mr. and Mrs. Hammel W. Whidbee of Torrance.

Fallon-Despenas

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fallon of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Steven Despenas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Despenas, also of Long Beach.

The future bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College School of Nursing. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attended LBCC and is serving with the U. S. Army.

Witt-Reed

A Jan. 2 wedding is planned by Judith A. Witt and Laurence H. Reed Jr.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Witt of Ventura and the senior L. H. Reeds of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wilson High School, also was graduated from CSLB, where he played varsity football and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is working for a secondary school teaching credential at the college.

Perez-Blas

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Perez of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonette, to Frederick F. Blas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emeterio O. Blas of Wilmington.

The future bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's

High School and attends Long Beach Valley College. Her fiancé was graduated from Banning High School.

An April 18 wedding is planned.

Neal-Lehman

Joyce Neal and Michael Hernandez will exchange wedding vows in August, 1970.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt E. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Hernandez, all of Long Beach.

Miss Neal is a senior at Wilson High School. Her fiancé attends California State College, Long Beach.

Wintemote-Romero

Margo Wintemote is the June bride-elect of Martin Romero.

News of the engagement was revealed to family and friends during a dinner party at the Long Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wintemote. She has promised to marry the son of William Romero of Bakersfield, and Mrs. Minerva T. Romero of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilson High School and attends California State College at Long Beach, where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her fiancé, also an alumnus of Wilson High, attended Long Beach City College and is serving with the U.S. Marine Reserves.

Higgs-Stoll

The engagement of Christine Joanne Higgs to Donald Edwin Stoll is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Higgs of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is the son of Mrs. Edward M. Stoll of Long Beach and the late Dr. Stoll.

A graduate of Polytech-

nic High School, the

bride-elect attended Long Beach City College and is attending UCLA, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiancé, also an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, was graduated from LBCC and attends UCLA, where he is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

A summer wedding is planned.

Koble-Blake

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Koble of Downey announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Kristine, to Lowell Allan Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Blake of Bellflower.

Both of the affianced are graduates of Downey High School. He is attending Cerritos College.

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PROTESTANT CEREMONIES

Couples on honeymoons

Milburn-Salverson

A first home in Torrance will be established by the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Craig Addelmar Milburn (Karen Sue Salverson) upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Salverson, 4713 Deeboyer Ave., chose a formal gown of white silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace for the ceremony Saturday evening in Westside Church of Christ.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Poole, was matron of honor and Dennis Anderson served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addelmar Q. Milburn, 2417 Deerford St., Lakewood.

Linda Salverson, sister of the bride, Jana Milburn, the bridegroom's sister, Debbie Collins and Cindy Schroeder were brides-

maids. The 150 guests were seated by Melvin Matthews, Dewey Anderson, Mark Milburn and Don Scheinest.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Progress High School.

Ahrens-Clements

Marsha Ann Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clements, 1873 Panwood Ave., became the bride of Edward Alan Ahrens during a ceremony Saturday evening at Los Altos Brethren Church.

Wearing a formal gown of scalloped chantlance and imported organza, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jerry Hanchett, matron of honor. Sgt. William C. Ahrens,

USA, served as best man for his brother, the son of Mrs. David Burton of Torrance, and the late Mr. C. Edward Ahrens. Bridesmaids were Mrs. DeWayne Dority, sister of the bride, Mrs. Michael Cassidy, Kathy Flory and Denise Swagerty. Sheri Cassidy was flower girl and Vincent Smith, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. The 300 guests witnessing the ceremony were seated by the bride's brother, William L. Clements, and Doyle R. Gales and Malcolm C. Bader.

A first home in Long Beach has been selected by the newlyweds who are honeymooning in Northern California.

Pittman-Shanteau

Lakewood High School graduates, Pamela Shanteau and Charles D. Pitt-



MRS. CRAIG A. MILBURN



MRS. EDWARD AHERNS



MRS. CHARLES PITTMAN

man, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony witnessed by 400 guests Saturday evening.

The daughter of Mrs. Betty Shanteau and John L. Shanteau, both of Lakewood, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pittman, 5874 Hardwick St., at Bethany Lutheran Church of Long Beach.

The bride chose a for-

mal gown of organza and lace, featuring a fitted bodice trimmed in sequins and pearls.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald Rieff. Bridesmaids included Denise and Sue Pittman, sisters of the bridegroom, Diane Wyman, the bride's cousin, Annette Strong, and Jennifer, Stephanie and Lori Lee Shan-

teau, sisters of the bride. Monica and Lynette Valpredo and Nicholas Rogers, cousins of the bride, completed the bridal party.

Dennis Seaton performed the duties of best man, and Joseph June-man, Rick Fishbacha, Rick Timms, Dana Cicozzi, Ronald Rieff, Richard Strong and Robert Wyman were ushers.



MRS. FRANCIS LOWRY
... honored at luncheon

WOMAN OF YEAR

Rick Rackers give award

A friend once remarked of Ida Frances Lowry: "In these days of specialization ... she has become a specialized, almost professional, volunteer."

Mrs. Lowry was singled out by Rick Rackers for her many philanthropic endeavors when she was named its 1969 Woman of the Year.

Her love affair with the city of Long Beach began in 1946 while she was waiting the return of her husband, a Navy lieutenant, from the war. The Lowrys decided to make the city their home.

Born in Jonesboro, Ark., she is married to building contractor Francis M. Lowry and is the mother of two daughters, and grandmother of four, including twin grandsons.

Many organizations have had her guidance and service, including St. Mary's Hospital Guild, where she is co-chairman of the building fund, women's division; Disaster Committee for the Red Cross Board, Community Volunteer Office which she has served as president twice; Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council, Sustainers of Junior League of Long Beach, United Way and St. Barnabas Parish Council, which she also has served as president, among other offices.

The award was presented during a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, 1407 Bryant Road, when the 1969 edition of Rick Racker Reporter made its debut.

Rick Rackers is the junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach and this is the 15th year they have published the Reporter, which lists community-service and philanthropic women's groups in the area.

Mrs. Walter B. Havekors is editor, assisted by Mrs. Roger Hull and Mrs. Kenneth Coyne.

Among special guests were past Woman of the Year recipients, Mrs. Courtland Prowell, Long Beach Assistance League president, and Mrs. Melvin Campbell, founder of Long Beach chapter of Assistance League.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

The following letter was received by the editor of "Post-Mortem," the publication of the Greater New York Association:

"Dear Grata: My wife goes out and plays bridge every afternoon instead of staying home and cooking dinner for me. I hate TV dinners. Please advise.—Old-fashioned Male"

The answer was:

"Dear Old-Fashioned: Sell the television set and invest the proceeds in a good bridge course for your wife. Then take her out to dinner on her winnings."

In the deal diagramed today, a young lady was sitting East. I don't know whether she ever took any bridge lessons, but I know she doesn't need any now—at least not in defensive play.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

When the four of clubs was played from dummy on the opening lead, East put up her king, which won the trick. Before leading to trick two, she reflected.

South's opening bid had denoted a minimum of 22 high-card points. East had 9 points. Thus West had, at most, 3 high-card points.

Hence, to return a club was bound to be futile: even if West had an estab-

NORTH
▲ J 7 3
♥ J 8 5
♦ 10 9 7 6
♠ A 9 4

WEST
▲ 9 8 5
♥ 9 7 2
♦ K 4 3
♠ 10 7 5 2

EAST
▲ A Q 10 2
♥ 10 6 4 2
♦ 8 5
♠ K 8 3

SOUTH
▲ K 6 4
♥ A K Q
♦ A Q J 2
♠ Q J 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠

lishable club suit (e.g., Q-10-x-x) he couldn't possibly have an outside entry to cash it. But, reasoned East, if West had one outside entry in hearts or diamonds, there was hope for the defense in the spade suit.

So, at trick two, our young lady led the queen of spades, South winning the trick with his king. To fulfill his contract, declarer needed three diamond tricks. He now entered dummy via the club ace, and took the diamond finesse.

West, upon winning with his king, returned a spade, trapping dummy's jack, and enabling East to make three spade tricks. And so declarer went down one.

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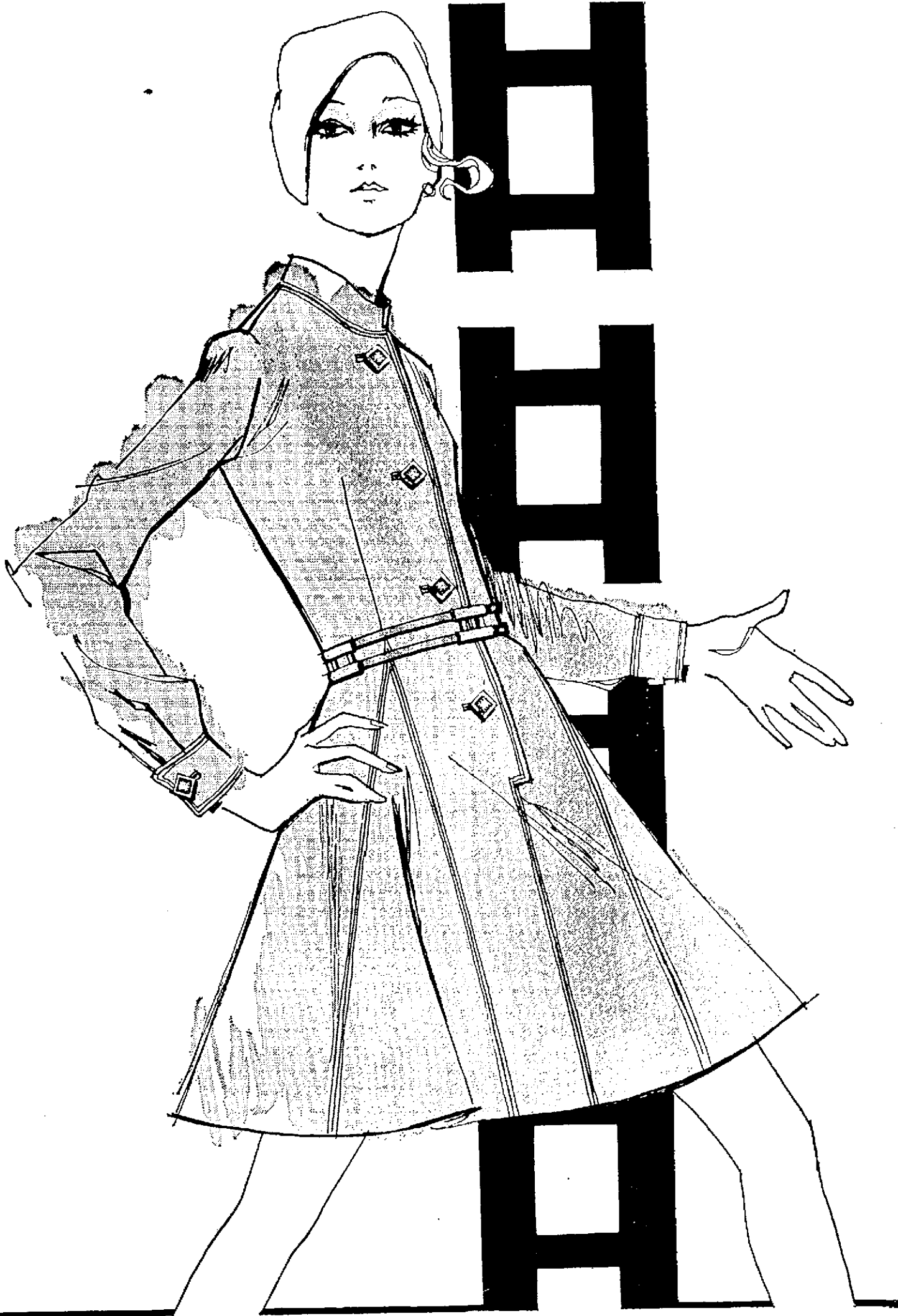
LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

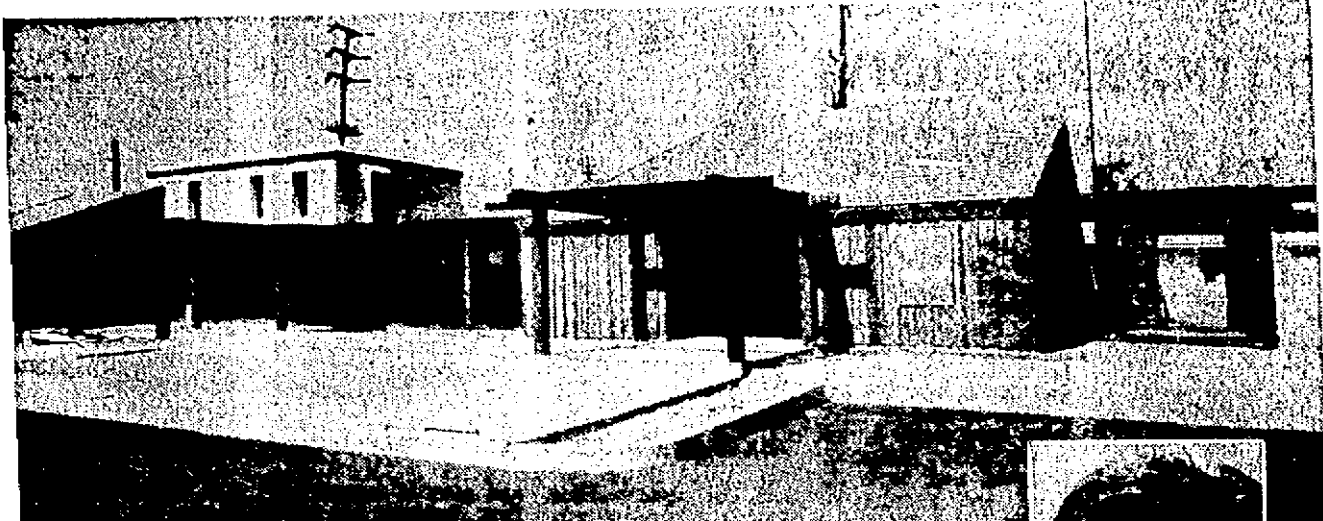
MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#335 Fashion Valley





NEW SERVICE CENTER AWAITS CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Facilities to be dedicated

Fulfillment of a dream will come to Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls next Sunday with dedication of a new service center.

Situated on seven acres of land leased from the City of Long Beach, the center, 7070 E. Carson St. (at Los Coyotes Diagonal) features an office building, library, large kitchen and lodge.

Upon completion in two years, it will have a day camp area of six acres called Camp Shiwaka, which will include day camp buildings and a grand council fire area.

During the 2 p.m. dedication ceremonies, Congressman Craig Hosmer (R, Long Beach) will present Camp Fire Girls with an American flag which flew over the Capitol on Moon Day.

An open house is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. at the site. Music will be provided by the Long Beach Municipal Band from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Among the honored guests will be Dr. Hester Turner of New York, national executive director of Camp Fire Girls. She will present the Council with a new Camp Fire flag.

Camp Fire Girls are a United Way-supported program. Membership is open to all girls from second grade through high school.

Cities comprising Long Beach Council are Artesia, Carson, Cerritos, Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens, Avalon, Signal Hill, Long Beach and Bellflower.



DR. HESTER TURNER
... dedication guest

Staff photo
by Curt Johnson

Couples choose exotic honeymoon destinations

Hughes-James

A champagne reception at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes, honored the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Hughes Jr. (Barbara Scott James), who exchanged wedding vows Friday evening.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. James of Newport Beach, currently employed as a stewardess with Air California, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Hughes Sr., Toluca Lake, during a candlelight garden ceremony at the Inn.

For her wedding, the bride, who was attended by Barbara Jo Dailey, maid of honor, wore a white pique gown trimmed with applied flowers along hem and chapel train.

Tim Hughes was best man for his brother, an account executive for CBS Television, Hollywood.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended San Diego

State College. The bridegroom is an alumnus of North Hollywood High School and California State College at Long Beach, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Berg-Karp

A honeymoon trip to Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands followed Saturday nuptials at St. Vincent de Paul Church in San Francisco uniting Mary Ann Karp of Long Beach and Carl Edwin Berg of Palo Alto.

Given in marriage by her brother, Donald John Karp, the bride chose a classic gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie, featuring bolero bodice, portrait neckline and elbow-length sleeves of appliqued Alencon lace and pearls with chapel-length train. She is the daughter of Mrs. Wal-

ter A. Karp of Jackson, Mich.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Janice Karp. John A. Sobrato was best man, while A. Thomas Gordon and Wilbert J. Ehrman shared usher duties.

A reception in the Pavilion Room of Fairmont Hotel honored the newlyweds, who will make their first home in Sunnyvale.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. Her husband, son of Mrs. Clara Berg of Tucumcari, N. M., received his degree from University of New Mexico.



MRS. GORDON HUGHES JR.



MRS. CARL BERG

TO LIVE IN VIRGINIA

Sherry Graham is bride

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are Dr. and Mrs. Earl J. Colbert (Sherry Graham), who exchanged wedding vows during a Saturday evening ceremony in Temple Sinai.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Rita Parke Graham, 336 Obispo Ave., is a former member of Long Beach Bachelorettes and Air Belles. She was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College at Fullerton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the American University, Washington, D.C., and received his DDS from Georgetown Dental School, where he was a member of Alpha Omega fraternity.

The bride, wearing a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie trimmed in Alencon lace and featuring a detachable chapel train, was attended by Sandra Griffith as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Swanson and Sharon Saunders. J. Richard Colbert, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colbert of Washington, D.C. Ushering the 200 guests were Dr. Melvin H. Orlans, Dr. Randall V. Stark and Dr. Robert Bellum.

A buffet reception at Allen Center honored the newlyweds following the ceremony.

A first home will be established in Arlington, Va.



MRS. EARL J. COLBERT



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Spicy fare at Edison Co.

"Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme" may be words to a popular folk song, but they are culinary delights for those gourmets who like to experiment with herbs and spices.

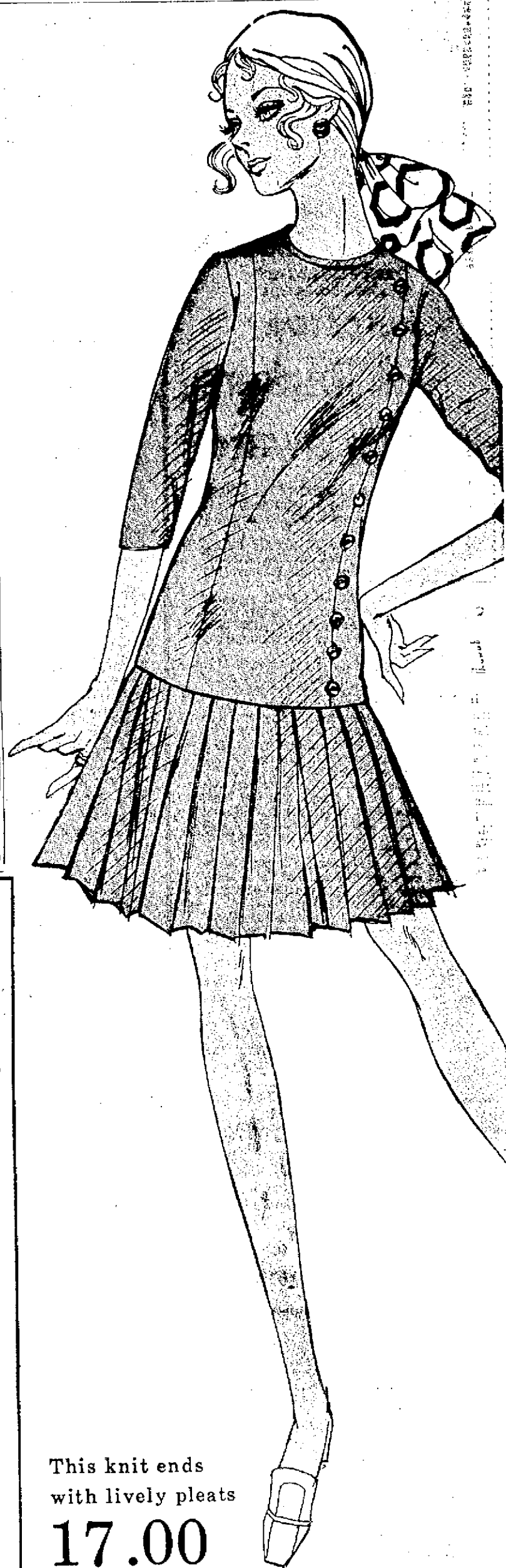
The art of seasoning isn't difficult to learn, ac-

cording to experts at the Southern California Edison Company, once a few rules are mastered.

Edison home economists will take interested women on a spicy adventure with electric appliances beginning Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Electric Living Cen-

ter, 100 Long Beach Blvd.

The free program, "A Seasoning Sampler for the Creative Chef," will be offered through next Thursday. Other times are 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday. Interested persons may enroll by calling Edison Co.



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Buffums



BEWILDERED, MME. LIANG AND WANG PONDER THE EVER-PRESENT GENERATION GAP

East meets West in CLO

(Continued From W-1)

pressed in "Love Look Away," is Grace Duncan. Other supporting roles are assumed by James Kasahara and Ernie Miyashima.

David MacArthur is director of "Flower Drum Song," choreography is by David Gustafson; Jack Kroesen is musical director.

Interestingly, "Flower Drum Song" almost didn't make it as a musical. Joseph Fields had acquired rights to the novel by C. Y. Lee with the thought of making it into a straight play.

Then Rodgers and Hammerstein became interested in doing a musical based on the story, and Fields joined them as co-producer and co-author.

C. Y. Lee, the man really responsible for it all,

deserves a word, too. Born in Hunan Province in China, he came to the United States in 1943 and was city editor of two San Francisco Chinatown newspapers. "Flower Drum Song" was his first book and became a best seller.

Book or musical, the heartwarming story presents a fascinating insight into the perplexing differences among Chinese, Americans and Chinese-Americans.

As a musical, it opened in New York on Dec. 1, 1958, with Gene Kelly directing.

Tickets to the Long Beach presentation may be purchased at the CLO box office, 518 East Fourth St., Wallichs Music City. Buffums', John's Mens Shop, Los Altos, all Mutual Ticket agencies and all Ticketron outlets.

Bay area bridal trip for Combs



MRS. G. R. COMBS

by John Doyon and James Kiesler.

Victor Hugo Restaurant was setting Saturday afternoon for nuptials uniting Margi Ann Miller and George Richard Combs.

Wearing a white taffeta gown with Juliet sleeves and floor-length veil, the daughter of Capt. Roger P. Miller, USN, and Mrs. Miller, 814 Stevely Ave., exchanged wedding vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Combs of South Webster, Ohio.

She chose Gay Carpenter as her maid of honor; Mrs. Sonja Patterson and Anna Mason as honor attendants. Dennis Long stood as best man, with the 100 guests being seated

Following a champagne reception, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will make their first home in Hollywood.

Starch on iron

To clean coated starch from your steam iron, rub the soleplate with a damp pad of soapy fine steel wool. When it's clean, wipe out steam vents with a cotton swab. Heat and rub over a kitchen towel.

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SAN FRANCISCO SETTING

Doane - Walker vows read

Honeymooning in Mexico following their wedding Saturday afternoon at Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church, San Francisco, are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doane (Susan M. Walker).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Walker, 5586 Lewis Ave., was attended by Mrs. Kenneth Pivernetz, matron of

honor. Edward Wood served as best man for the son of Mayor and Mrs. Arthur Doane of Nogales, Ariz. Daniel Walker, brother of the bride, and Te Chou seated guests.

The new Mrs. Doane, a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, wore a formal ivory satin gown fea-

turing a voluminous collar of Alencon lace trimmed with pearls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Arizona at Tucson, and also attended Schiller College, Stuttgart, Germany.

The newlyweds will establish residence in San Francisco upon return from Mexico.

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Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
at Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#355 Fashion Valley



Kicking off for fashion

Mrs. Phillip Kleffe, right, gets ready to kick-off for Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau International Sorority fall fashion luncheon Saturday at Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St. Lending support are Mrs. Alvin Blaska, chairman, and Mrs. Philip B. Hunt, co-chairman. Proceeds from the noon event will benefit Long Beach Epilepsy Clinic. Mrs. Blaska, 2935 Arbor Road, will take reservations. Mrs. Max Bramble, western counselor, will be commentator for the fashion show.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Larry Lees honeymoon in North

Mary Lee Hyde, daughter of John Hyde of Paramount, and the late Mrs. Hyde, became the bride of Larry Dean Lee during a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Paramount Methodist Church.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lee, 3948 Senasac Ave., the bride wore a formal gown of imported Chantilly lace over peau de soie. Maid of honor was Margie Culley and John Taylor performed the duties of best man. Attending as

bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Molly Anne Hyde, Vickie Lee, sister of the bridegroom, Nancy Pippel and Karen Romberg. Tammy and Steven Okel, cousins of the bridegroom, and the bride's cousin, Janet Hyde, completed the bridal party.

The 350 guests attending the ceremony were ushered by Michael Lee, brother of the bridegroom, James Surdock, James Atkinson and Rick Caplan.

The newlyweds will reside in Bellflower upon re-

turn from a honeymoon trip to Northern California.



Macis-Dolan wed in Wayfarers' rite

Married during a Friday evening ceremony at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, were Lois Kathleen Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dolan of Los Alamitos, and Joseph Edward Macis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Macias of Buena Park.

Michele Soderquist was maid of honor and Nancy Labac and Marianne Bigham attended as bridesmaids. Edward J. Macis Jr., was best man for his cousin, and the 125 guests were seated by R. Michael Dolan, the bride's brother, and Robert Macis, brother of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Macis is a graduate of Western High School in Anaheim and attended Cypress Junior College. Her husband is an alumnus of Kennedy High School, Buena Park, and also attended Fullerton Junior College.

For the ceremony the bride chose a formal white satin and chantilly lace cage style gown featuring a scalloped neckline and chapel train.

A reception at San Pedro Elks Club followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will establish a first home at Fort Riley, Kan., where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army.



MRS. JOSEPH MACIS JR.



Charity card fete

Ladies of the Elks will host their annual charity card party in the banquet room at the Elks Lodge, from noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Reservations may be made with Ms. A. S. Morris, 4254 Montair Ave., or Edith G. Slade, 140 Gold Star Homes. Tickets will be available at the door.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN

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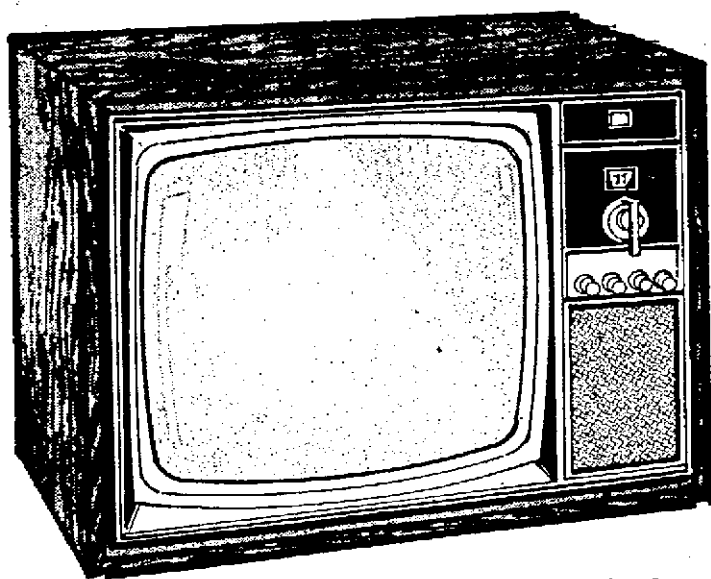
\$2.95 QUALITY

VELVET

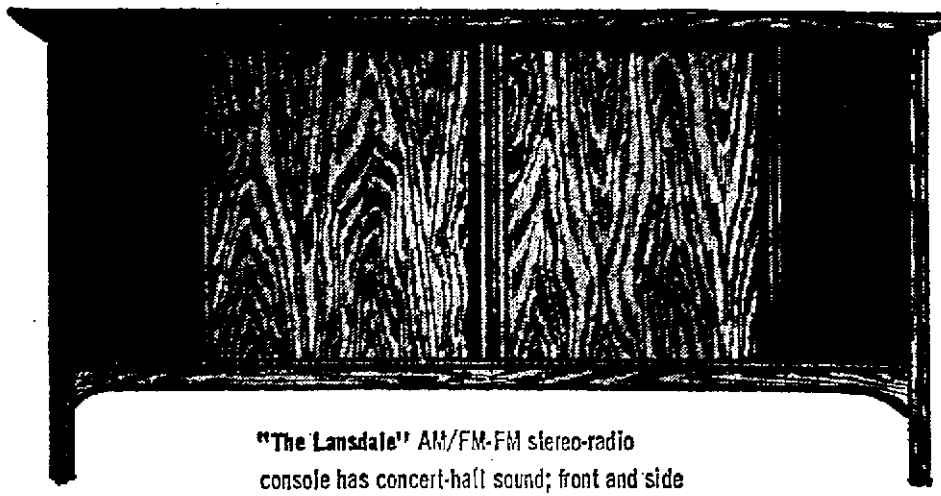
FOR PAJAMAS, PANTS, DRESSES, ROBES 39" WIDE

87¢ YD.

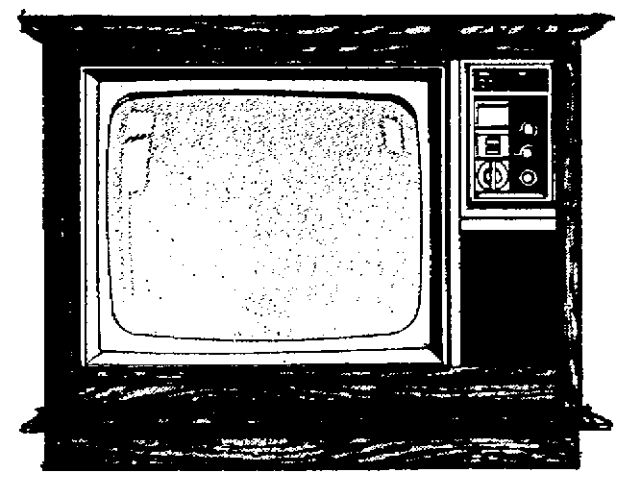
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"The Canfield", 295 sq. in. of Chromatic color with purifier to keep viewing clear. Walnut cabinet, 498.50
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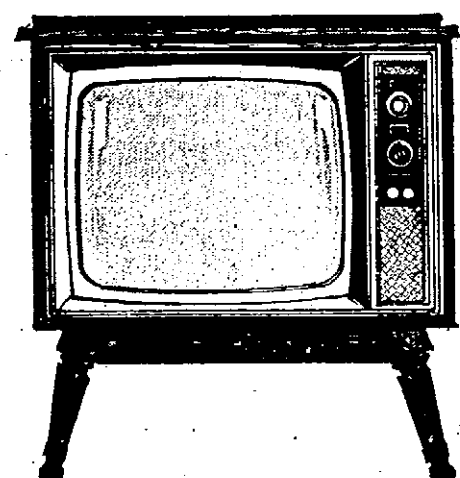


"The Lansdale" AM/FM-FM stereo-radio console has concert-hall sound; front and side speakers, 269.50



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"The Astoria" has 295 sq. in. of color viewing; a Quick-on picture; large 9" speaker, Total Automatic Color, 598.50



"The El Prado" is 282 sq. in. of television, lighted dial, fine tuning, 6" speaker; Oak Mediterranean styling, 214.90



BASEBALL BAT IS BEST WEAPON FOR BREAKING PINATA

... Mrs. Francis A. Hurtubise, right, takes aim as Mrs. Vincent Shaheen, left, and Mrs. Vincent Zandale help out in preparation for St. Barnabas Birthday Ball.

—STAFF PHOTO BY CHUCK SUNDQUIST

BIRTHDAY BALL

St. Barnabas slates Fiesta

St. Barnabas Catholic Church is celebrating its 30th birthday and parish members have been invited to dust off their sombreros and serapes and attend the Fiesta Birthday Ball Saturday at Lakewood Country Club.

The evening will begin with cards at 8:30 p.m., with dancing at 9 p.m. to the music of the Long Beach City College Adult Stage Band. A late buffet

will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Ibbelton are chairmen of the celebration.

Among the prizes awarded will be a two-night stay for two at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco, hosted by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Agency of Buffums', with transportation provided by PSA. The Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas will sponsor a three-day, two-night stay for two.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Tab trim dignifies classic shirtdress

THE SHIRTDRESS is supreme in fashion everywhere.

You can wear it with confident ease around town or around the world. Alice Schweitzer's impeccable version Printed Pattern A769 is classic and pure down to the last detail of shoulder bands, sleeves, tabbed buttoning and pocket trim. Sash it lightly if you like, with leather or golden chains. It's simple to sew in easy-care blends, knits, silk and meets almost any social situation according to the fabric of your selection.

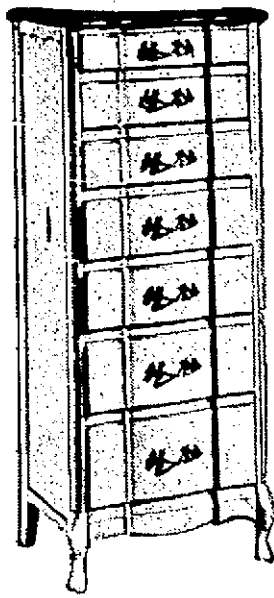
Printed Pattern A769 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A769 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 53, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

We launch a new fashion decade—new 1970 couture pattern book has the most exciting collection of designer dresses, costumes, separates, pants outfits for day, evening. Plus 50c coupon—apply to any \$1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

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Style shown at left has seven drawers — 48" tall — 14" deep — 20" wide.

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Monday, October 20th Long Beach; Tuesday, October 21st Lakewood

Buffums' will have experts at the Hosiery counter to help you. They will advise you on the right fit and color in your favorite brand of Agilon® panty hose. When your panty hose fit properly you will have no more sags and wrinkles. No more expensive misfits. And, you will love Agilon® the nylon fiber that stretches two ways and fits like your own skin. We'll register the size that's right for you, so you can't forget. Don't miss our "Panty hose put-on"!

You may be the winner of a pair of panty hose... be sure to register! One pair will be given away at a drawing every half hour. Belle-Sharmear® panty-hose of Agilon® nylon, sheerly cling to your legs. Fashion colors; S,M,MT,T, 3.00 pr. Round-the-Clock® bikini panty hose of Agilon® stretch nylon in newest shades; proportioned sizes, 3.50 pr. Barefoot style to wear with sandals, 3.00 pr. Buffums' Own regular panty hose, 2 pr. for 6.75. Bikini style, 2 pr. for 6.00 Beautiful Bryan panty hose, special-priced, 2 pr. for 4.50. Hosiery, all stores except Marina

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway	SANTA ANA Main at Tenth	POMONA Top of the Mall	PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.	LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood	MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd	NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island	LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square	SAN DIEGO #388 Fashion Valley
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Arts

Van Gogh impact strong

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The miracle of a collection of 65 oil paintings and 46 drawings and watercolors by Vincent Van Gogh (1853-1890) continues at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Dec. 1.

These works will travel on to museums in St. Louis, Philadelphia and Columbus before being housed in a new, four-story Van Gogh Museum being erected in Amsterdam. They will join a total of 200 paintings and 400 drawings and graphics, the personal collection of Dr. Vincent Van Gogh, son of the artist's ever-faithful brother, Theo.

Dr. Van Gogh was present for the opening at the County Museum, and described the nature of the Museum which will also house over 600 letters and sketchbooks, as well as 50 paintings by artists contemporary to Van Gogh.

THE NEPHEW authored the insightful monograph in a beautifully illustrated (68 color plates, 46 black and white) catalogue and edited comments on each of the 114 works exhibited here.

The show includes many familiar (often-reproduced) works like "Potato Eaters," "Shoes," "Wheatfield with Lark," two self-portraits (strongly impressionist), "The Har-

vest," "Boats on the Beach," "The Zouave," "Berceuse," "The Bedroom at Arles," and the ever-present "Sunflowers." Here, the only comment can be that no reproduction carries the impact of first-hand viewing.

Less familiar are a series of blooming orchards done in April, 1888, a glorious impasto of irises, and still lifes of books and humble household objects. There are several works done "after Millet," for whom Van Gogh had spiritual affinity.

ONE SURPRISING aspect of the show is the revelation of the infinite variety of techniques both in seeing and application of color which Van Gogh investigated and made his own. The impact of these and his color are still fresh, after generations of imitators.

The philosophy of Van Gogh, his seizure of painting as his way to salvation, are fascinating. Knowledge of these makes the viewing experience a richer one. But, no one needs any more than a pair of eyes to feast at this banquet.

Hours at 3905 Wilshire Blvd. are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, until 10 p.m. Fridays, and from noon to 5 on Sundays.



NIMBLE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY IN FLIGHT

MODERN DANCE TROUPE

Dynamic Paul Taylor dancers schedule two L.B. performances

"A formidable company, full of sparks and bounce ... even if modern dance is not normally your bag, go and enjoy."

"... One of the finest modern dance troupes anywhere, with a specially fleet and musical style of its own."

"His feeling for music is impeccable and the breadth and daring of his

choreographic imagination remarkable."

"... he ranges from biting satire through equally biting comedy, and spirited wit to great exaltation."

The quotations from East Coast dance critics refer to the Paul Taylor Dance Company, one of the finest modern dance companies in America, which will appear in two different programs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium. It marks the group's first appearance in Long Beach and the first in several years on the West Coast.

"Public Domain", one of Friday's presentations, is set to a musical collage comprised of snatches from the public domain — Debussy, German lieder, folksy radio commentators' tapes, Greek tragedy, grand opera.

The dances, based on pop sight gags and non sequiturs, pile laugh on laugh, all the while taking wicked digs at male bravura ballet dancers, confused hoofers and ultra-modern dance abstractionists.

THE DYNAMIC Taylor is concerned for his audi-

ences. He says, "Some people get so tense trying to figure out hidden meanings that they can't enjoy the magic we are trying to create for them. They should just sit quietly and let it happen."

On Thursday Taylor will conduct a master dance class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the college women's gym. Students will be admitted free; spectators and non-student participants will be charged a nominal fee.

Auditions for ballet scheduled

Paul Petroff, former premier danseur of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will conduct auditions for dancers Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of establishing a ballet company in Orange County. Auditions both days begin at 1 p.m. in the Vencers Club, 516 North Harbor, Fullerton.

Full scholarships will be offered dancers from 14 years old and up as company members with daily classes and rehearsals.

Partial scholarships will be awarded dancers from 11 to 13 years old as company apprentices.

Information concerning auditions may be obtained from Mark Carlson, 1925 Cypress St., Fullerton.

THE LIVELY and electric company appears under auspices of the Associated Students of California State College at Long Beach and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets may be purchased at the CSCLE Associated Students business office or at the boxoffice on performance nights.

Folk artists

Country-rock star Linda Ronstadt, giving her first solo concert performance this year, will appear in Royce Hall as guest artist with John Stewart and His Trio Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the opening concert of UCLA's folk music series.



Spirited Comedy

British star Michael Evans plays the novelist-husband who stages a seance that brings the reappearance of his first wife, Zsa Zsa Gabor in the Noel Coward perennial favorite, "Blithe Spirit" Oct. 27-Nov. 15 in the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood.



Art council's week ahead

FRIDAY
The Paul Taylor Dance Company, modern dance concert presented by CSCLE at Millikan H. S. auditorium; 8 p.m. and Sat.; admission.

SATURDAY
L. B. Auxiliary of S. Calif. Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Assn. annual head-dress ball; theme, "The British Are Coming"; Edgewater Hyatt House; 7 p.m.; admission.

Civic Light Opera Women's Guild "Flower Drum Song" preview luncheon;

Reef Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.; admission.

L. B. Municipal Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m. Free.

Special Halloween story hour; come in costume; Los Altos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m. Free.

SUNDAY
L.B. Municipal band concert, Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m. Free.

CONTINUING
"What Did We Do Wrong?" Community Playhouse, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 p.m.; admission.

LBCC rolls free films

"Cinema 11," weekly film series sponsored by the art department of Long Beach City College, will feature three short films Friday at 11 a.m. in room 502 of the art building on the liberal arts campus, Harvey Way and Faculty Ave. "The Pop Show," "Sanctus" and "Big Business" are scheduled.

On Oct. 31, the film hour will encompass "Betty Boop for President," "The Magician," "La Couleur de la Forme," "Bump City" and "Dames."

Lute, guitar recital slated

Julian Bream, internationally celebrated English lutenist and guitarist, will appear in recital at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday in UCLA's Royce Hall.

Bream is largely credited with the revival of widespread interest in Elizabethan music. His extensive repertoire ranges from lute songs of Elizabethan and Jacobean troubadours to contemporary works by Benjamin Britten, Villa-Lobos, Hans Werner Henze and Reginald Brindle. Tickets may be obtained at Mutual Agencies.

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100% Camel Hair 42.90

Foreman & Clark

Two great ways to look this Fall and Winter! Choose single or double breasted styles with simulated tortoise buttons. Warm as buttered toast in natural camel color, 42.90

Single breasted, 4-16; double breasted, 6-18.

Lakewood Center — 634-6030 Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Nites
Los Altos Center — 596-2704 Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nites
Alto Del Amo Center, Torrance and Buena Park Center

Pianist to present complete Debussy

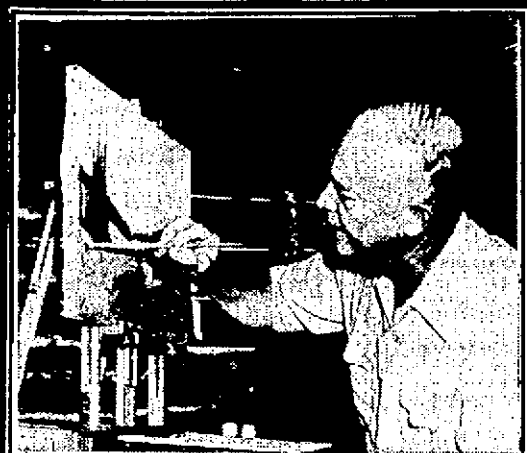
In his only Los Angeles performance this year, Beveridge Webster, distinguished American pianist, will present the complete piano music of Debussy in three recitals Friday, next Sunday and Oct. 28 at El Camino College, Torrance.

Webster will lecture on "Debussy and Impressionism" and conduct a master class on Oct. 25 on the campus. He is a member

of the Juilliard and Aspen faculties.

Folk song eve set for Laguna

An evening of various types of folk songs is scheduled Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the new Festival of Arts Forum on the festival ground, Laguna Beach. Marilyn Interlandi is director.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF THE WORKS OF EISENHOWER The Artist

He was well known as a soldier. As Commander-in-Chief, he led a mighty army to victory. He headed a great university. He was the 34th president of his country ... but few knew that Dwight David Eisenhower also was an artist.

Today, his paintings are viewed as historical milestones in a distinguished career that led from the farm lands of Kansas and Texas to global arenas where he helped shape the destiny of man.

"Eisenhower the Artist," a special exhibit of his works, now on display in the Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave., L.B.

Your Once-A-Year Opportunity to Save on These Terrific Footwear Values ... Plus Many Others From Our Regular Stock.

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All-new upfront look. Handcrafted by the masters of shoe making ... at such a low, low price. (right) Antique Brown, Red or Gold Calf. (left) Black Patent or Navy Calf.

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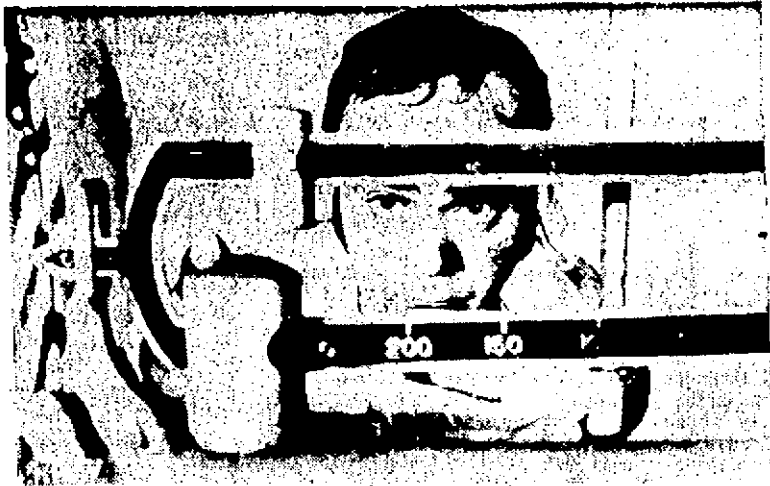
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PALOS VERDES

LA HABRA
SOUTH BAY



A laugh per pound

James Coco muses on the hilarity of it all—his weight and other matters in "Next," by Terrence McNally, paired with Elaine May's "Adaptation" opening Thursday and playing through Dec. 7 in The Music Center's Forum. Elaine May directs both.

College gallery shows Indian Kachinas, blankets

South West Indian artifacts, arts and crafts go on display for the public today through Nov. 7 at Harbor College gallery of the arts, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington. Hours are noon to 3 p.m. today, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Contributors include the South West Museum, Los Angeles County Museum and a number of private collectors. Many of the pieces will be for sale.

Represented will be the Apache, Navajo, Pueblo, Pima, Yuma, Hopi and a few groups of the Shoshone Indians.

Kachina figures are a native art form unique among the Pueblo Indians of the South West. Of the Pueblo dwellers, the Hopi have the most elaborate Kachina ceremonies and produce the largest number of "dolls."

The Hopi believe Kachinas are supernatural beings who visit the villages during part of the year and dwell in the San Francisco Peaks the remainder of the year. They come to the Pueblo village to dance and sing, bring gifts for the children, and above all, to bring rain.

Use of silver was introduced to the Navajos by the Spanish and the men became skillful jewelers of silver and turquoise during the 1860's while in captivity at Basque Redondo.

Navajo rugs, woven by the women, will be displayed and will show an interesting evolution in technique and color.

Bowls and other types of Pueblo pottery will also be shown. Pueblo vessels are hand made and fired without a kiln, and each village has its distinct designs of realistic or abstract patterns.

Examples of baskets, some woven so tight as to be waterproof and given color and texture with native grasses and plants will also be displayed.

"EISENHOWER the Artist," an exhibit of stretch prints and paper prints by the late president may be viewed now through Nov. 1 at The Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave.

Never claiming to be a professional artist, Eisenhower painted for his own personal enjoyment, capturing treasured remembrances of places and people on canvas. He referred to his paintings as "daubs," the result of his love of color and inclination to try something new.

Today his paintings are viewed as historical milestones in a distinguished career that led from Kansas and Texas farmlands to global arenas where he helped shape the destiny of man.

He requested that royalties accruing from the reproductions of his paintings be assigned to the Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

PRINT MAKING techniques will be exhibited Tuesday through Oct. 31 in the art department, Long Beach City College. Not only does the show feature such processes as wood cuts, wood engraving, varieties of intaglio and lithography, but original prints by such well known artists as Hiroshige, Di-anesi, Goya, Whistler and other known and anony-

mous artists. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday; closed weekends.

A PURCHASE award winner at the California craft survey showing through Nov. 18 at Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, is John Spidecor of Long Beach for "Leather Container."

WORKS OF two Southern California artists, Helen Feyler and Rod Briggs may be seen today from 1-5 p.m. in Hicks Gallery at Poly High School, 1800 Atlantic Ave.

Helen Feyler studied at CSCI, Temple University and USC and abroad. A teacher at Saddleback College in Orange County, she has exhibited extensively on the West coast.

Briggs, social studies instructor at Stephens Junior High School, has had one-man shows in many cities in the U.S. The exhibit features his "War Game till Kingdom Come," a composition resembling a checker game with movable pieces.

The gallery may be approached from 17th St. Parking is available in the teachers lot.

A CASH award winner in the first annual Harbor juried exhibition on now through Oct. 28 in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, is Ralph Corners, 3435 Gendar Ave., Long Beach. His mixed media entry is titled "World First Real Flying Man." The exhibition may be seen daily except Monday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

REPRESENTED in the sixth annual Cerritos College invitational beginning Monday for three weeks are Sergio Bongart, oil painter and Keith Crown, watercolorist and USC faculty member.

Group tours may be arranged through the gallery which is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday, and from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Admission is free.

CARLO Pedretti, professor of art at UCLA, will lecture on Leonardo da Vinci, "The Masterpiece Buried Alive" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Leo S. Bug Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

LECTURER in Afro-American art history, California State College at Dominguez Hills, John Outterbridge is featured in a one-man exhibition at Brockman Gallery, 4334 Degnan Blvd., Los Angeles, through Nov. 2. The show consists of sculpture which is constructed from wood, metal, stone and 'philosophical soul.' Hours are 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CONSTRUCTION delays have shoved the opening date for the new Pasadena Art Museum, slated for late October, to Nov. 24.

SIXTH all California print exhibition, sponsored by the Los Angeles Print-making Society, will take place at Otis Art Institute, 2000 Wilshire Blvd., from

Nov. 20-Dec. 31. The show is open to all living California printmakers. Prints are due Nov. 6, 7, 8. Prospectus may be obtained from Mrs. Marian Baker, 5305 Cedros Ave., Van Nuys, 91401.

"SPACE AGE ART" of two women artists, each with her own unique vision of the universe and each a pioneer in the use of new materials and in the development of new art forms, will be on exhibition at Downey Museum of Art today through Nov. 30. Kathy Cross of Pasadena and Carol Safer of Milibu will show a total of 45 paintings in the museum at Furman Park, 10419 S. Rives St. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

ON VIEW on the fourth floor of the Ahmanson Gallery, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, now through Jan. 4, 1970 will be 26 lithographs and lead reliefs by Jasper Johns and 12 lithographs by Claes Oldenburg, produced at Gemini G. E. L., Los Angeles.

Chamber Music Society to feature Marriner, Barbirolli

Neville Marriner, founder-conductor of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields of London, will conduct the first three concerts of the Chamber Mu-

sic Society opening Oct. 27 in the Mark Taper Forum of The Music Center, Los Angeles.

Conducting the final concert on Nov. 17 will be Sir John Barbirolli, with Evelyn Rothwell (Lady Barbirolli) as guest oboist.

Orchestra members have been selected from the finest musicians in the Los Angeles area. Guest soloists in the opening concert will be harpsichordist Igor Kipnis. Featured soloists in other concerts will be Andor Toth, violinist;

Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichordist; Milton Thomas, violinist and James Arkatov, cellist.

Programs will include music from the Baroque and Classical periods, as well as representation from other periods, with chamber masterworks by Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Handel, Stravinsky and Lisgar, among many others.

Single ticket sales may be purchased at the box-office. The concerts, on four consecutive Mondays, begin at 8:30 p.m.

Cerritos plans documentaries

Free documentary film series at Cerritos College, Norwalk, opens Wednesday with "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man," a color film of Dr. S. B. Leakey's dramatic discoveries and their implications for the study of man's earliest past.

Also programmed is "A Place to Stand" representing a new idea in film making. The evening begins at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater on the campus.

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22" HUMAN HAIR FALLS
EXTRA LONG, EXTRA FULL
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SUPER DELUXE CASCADES
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Now you can have wrinkle-free pantyhose! Exclusive new stretch lace cuffs—keeps pantyhose smooth. Bare rubber backing . . . holds its original color . . . lasts the life of the garment.

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Average Length, S-M-L-XL . . . \$14.
Long Leg, S-M-L-XL . . . \$15.

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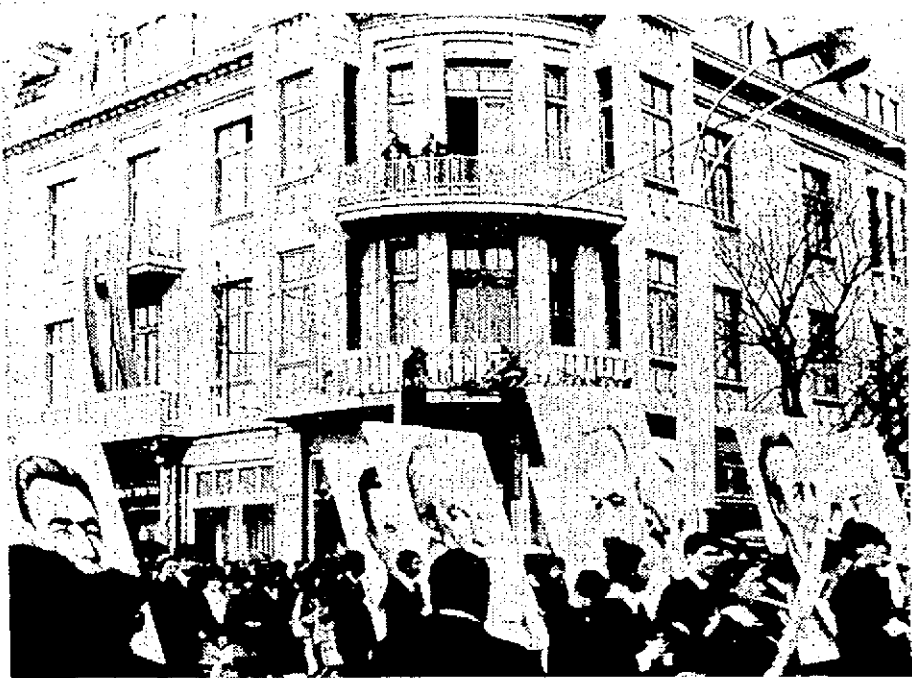
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BULGARIAN WORKERS MARCH IN MAY DAY PARADE

Bulgaria's Black Sea spas attract West Europeans

(Continued From Page W-1)

four groups from Britain, Scandinavia and Germany. For \$110, the tourist with limited income receives a two-week package including round-trip transportation from Vienna, hotel room and mass boarding-house-style meals.

Little publicized is the attraction the Black Sea playgrounds hold for West Germans allowed to travel into Marxist countries to rendezvous with East German relatives unable to cross the Iron Curtain.

MY FIRST MORNING in Bulgaria was heralded by the cacophony of trumpets, drums and excited chatter that announce an approaching parade the world over.

My stay in Bulgaria coincided with the May First celebration universally observed in Marxist nations to mark establishment of the world Communist movement.

Strangely enough, it was in Bulgaria that I learned the first May Day or "manifestation" observance took place in Chicago in 1886 among a group of cell workers.

In Varna, no one questioned my camera as I stretched on tip-toe to photograph the moving display of Bulgaria's might under Communism.

"Polaki?" a bystander shouted at me. I shook my head negatively from side-to-side.

"Ruski?" inquired another man. I murmured a demure "n'yet."

"Deutsch?" yelled another voice from the growing crowd.

"Nein," I replied, trying to discourage the overly-curious Bulgarians from blocking my camera's line of vision.

"Finlander!" crowed a know-it-all from the flanks of spectators.

"Amerikanski," I retorted. Eyes once riveted to the "manifestation" parade focused on this two-legged, two-armed humanoid from America.

Loudspeakers announced accomplishments of the Peoples' Republic of Bulgaria under assistance of the USSR.

Indeed, the Soviets have earned the allegiance of their tiny Balkan neighbor which emerged from World War II an underdevel-

oped agrarian nation of eight million, its economy heavily damaged by Nazi occupation. Today, Bulgaria is the fastest growing nation in the Communist bloc, thanks to the largess of the USSR which has loaned it \$3 billion in credits since 1945.

MY PREOCCUPATION with the festival atmosphere was interrupted by pressure of a hand beneath my elbow. I looked into the amused eyes of the handsome Pole who occupied the room next to mine at the Rodina.

We had introduced ourselves the previous night while I had been searching in the hall for a maid. When I learned he spoke English, I told him I needed an ashtray.

"Perhaps Bulgarians do not believe in leaving ashtrays for rich American capitalists," he had laughed.

Moments later a knock had sounded at my door. It was the tall, blond Pole. He had clicked his heels, bowed and — with a flourish — handed me the desired ashtray.

"Be sure not to take it as a souvenir," he smiled in departing.

Now in the sunlight, the Pole looked younger than in the dimly lit hall the night before.

"You return to Golden Sands?" he inquired.

"Yes," I said in friendly reply.

"Me also. I am here to make agreement for Bulgarian cows for — ummmmm — meat in Poland," he said. "I have manager's car. You ride mit me to Rodina?"

"You bet," I answered, mindful of the taxi fare equivalent to five American dollars.

As the limo car traversed the unpaved 10-mile road from Varna to the Golden Sands, the Pole introduced himself as Stanislaus Bukovinsky, an official of the Polish government. The day before, he had signed a contract with the Bulgarians for shipment of cattle to his country.

He explained he was returning the car to his Bulgarian counterpart, then asked: "I eat mit Pancho and his woman. Please, you come mit me?"

Part II Monday.

AT WIT'S END

Erma lets loose on the no-bra question

By ERMA BOMBECK

Speaking of disarmament, I think it high time a woman took a stand on the no-bra. We have all sat idly by while male editorial writers, male dress designers and even Dean Acheson have made known their views.

As my good mother used to say, "The only person who has a right to comment on whether or not she wants 11 children is the woman who has just given birth to her tenth. I feel much the same regarding women's under apparel. If you're not wearing a bra, then who asked you."

First, let's get all the puns out of the way in one paragraph: The undergarment economy will sag. It will be a let-down for the women of America. The top will fall out of the stock market. Women will never be able to put up a good front again. Women's clothes will be such a drag. Let us not be a nation of dropouts.

Now, let's get on with it. To about 35 per cent of the women, the disappearance of the bra will have little or no effect. (These are the women whom you will remember started a rumor a few years ago that "conceal" women had higher IQ's than those who were "richly endowed." This theory was shattered when it was discovered Raquel Welch could communicate to surgeons without any effort). Contained in this group are women who regard the bra as (a) a garment of warmth, (b) a status symbol.

That leaves 65 per cent of women who will definitely be affected by the trend. A scant percentage will even be like the starlet whose agent said of her to a Las Vegas club owner, "She's quite a talent. Her measurements are 48-23-35."

"Yes, but what can she do?" asked the club owner.

The agent looked aghast. "With a little help she can sit up."

THE REAL HANG-UP (ignore and put in paragraph three) is the fact that men are interfering in an area which should definitely be in a woman's domain. Men have gone too far in their domination of women's garments and the results have been a resurrection of Minsky's runway. Point. Hats are a memory. Point. Handbags are being taken over by men. Point. Hosiery are nude and all the way up. Point. The girdle is vanishing faster than the American buffalo. Point. The bra is on its way out. Point. The total look is see-through. Summation: On a clear day you can see whatever.

I say now if the women of America do not stand firm (oh, good grief) in their rights to dictate their opinions in regard to comfort, needs, warmth and style, we are all going to end up looking either like Russian pole vaulters or consumptive sex symbols who cough a lot.

Think it over. And sit up straight!



League Convene in L.A.

Some 50 members of the Long Beach unit will be in attendance Monday at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, for opening of National Assistance League's 21st annual convention, in session through Wednesday.

They will join with 1,000 women in the exchange of ideas on varied volunteer services that have originated as an outgrowth of some philanthropic need in each community represented.

Assistance League of Southern California, hostess chapter, simultaneously will be celebrating its 50th anniversary. Conclave participants will represent 46 chapters from throughout the Western United States.

Delegates from the Long Beach League include Mrs. Courtland Prowell Jr., president; Mrs. David Eagleson, president-elect; Mrs. Charles Chandler; Mrs. Robert Bergmann, chairman of Rick Rackers; Mrs. William Price, chairman of Las Hermanas.

Among others taking part will be Mrs. Harry Fulton who will moderate a seminar on fund raising, and Mrs. John Brooks, member of the national executive board.

Fine Arts Group slates bus tour

Fine Arts Affiliates have scheduled their first travel program Oct. 28 when members and guests take a bus tour to Pasadena to view the David B. Gamble House.

Departure time from Los Altos Shopping Center will be 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 each, with Mrs. David Mosely, 1022 Tehachapi Drive, taking reservations until Friday.

Presented to the City of Pasadena and USC in 1966 by the Gamble family, the house is the most complete

and best preserved example of work by the internationally known architectural firm of Greene and Greene. Built in 1908, it embodies the California bungalow style and American craftsman movement.

Following a tour of the home, the group will sight-see its way past other examples of Greene and Greene homes to Cal Tech Museum and Institute of Art for a special exhibition, including a demonstration of the laser beam.

Also featured will be a

display of the works of American artist Jack Zajac.

LBCC accepts applicants for home nursing class

Applications are now being accepted at Long Beach City College for a Nurse Home Health Aide course beginning Nov. 17.

Designed to prepare men and women to give basic nursing care to hospitalized or homebound patients, the class meets days only Monday through Friday for nine weeks. Multiple job opportunities

are available to students completing the program.

The course will meet in the new Nursing and Health Technologists Building on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., but applications will be processed at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Information is available from the Admissions Office.



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WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

With a "General Store" theme, Women's Fellowship of Bay Shore Community Church will hold its annual bazaar Friday in the Youth Center, 5100 The Toledo.

Store hours will be 2 to 8 p.m., with a smorgasbord dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Featured booths will include Green Thumb's Corner, Candy Kettle and Second-hand Store.

INDOOR SPORTS

Long Beach Chapter of the Indoor Sports Club will hold its annual bazaar next Sunday at Hutch Recreation Center, Locust Avenue at Willow Street.

Sale hours will be 2 to 10 p.m., featuring a buffet dinner at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

A Harvest Festival has been planned by Women's Society of Christian Service of California Heights Methodist Church on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Children's toys and clothes, jewelry, antiques, pottery, homemade jellies and jams, fruitcake and other food items will be among goods offered during the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

bazaar hours at Hughes Hall, 3759 Orange Ave.

A cafeteria-style luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with dinner, served from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$2. Dinner reservations may be made with the church office.

VFW AUXILIARY

Golden State Auxiliary 279 to Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage a bazaar Thursday at Veterans' Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue at Broadway, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; tickets are available at the door. Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m.

OC Officers' Wives set benefit dinner-dance

A Halloween motif, complete with witches and candles, will be used in decor at the fur fashion show and dinner dance Friday sponsored by the Officers' Wives League of Orange County.

The Waterwheel, 1154 N. Euclid Ave., Anaheim, will be site of the event, which begins with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the League's standing fund for paraplegics at Long Beach Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Tyler Dixon of Whittier is chairman, assisted by Mmes. William Feyh of Anaheim, Edward Storck, R. J. Curreri and Edwin Smouse of Orange. Mrs. John Mullady of Westminster will be com-

mentator for the fashion show.

Reservations deadline with any of the committee members is Wednesday. Tickets are \$8 a couple and any officers' wives whose husbands are serving on active military duty or retired from military service may attend.



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Sloppy housekeeper tidies up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was one of those sloppy housekeepers who never seemed to get her housework done. I could sit for hours, day-dreaming, and when my husband came home from work, the house looked about the same as when he left, or worse!

Gary never complained, so for four years we lived in a pigpen, whether I was working or not.

Finally I became pregnant, and when the day came for me to go to the hospital I left behind dirty dishes from three days, an oven full of dirty pots and pans which had been "hidden" there for weeks, and soiled clothing piled high to the ceiling right next to my new washer-dryer.

This is only a partial description, but it will give you an idea of what a lousy housekeeper I was.

Well, I am sending you a copy of the letter my mother wrote to me while she stayed at my house when I was in the hospital. Perhaps if you print it, it will wake up some other lazy wives. It sure did wake ME up. And though it's been two years, her letter has been read and re-read and cherished. I am still as ashamed of my old habits, I've changed the names, so feel free to print it as it is.

"Dear Lisa,
Just a note between us girls. I am cleaning your house today so you won't have so much to do when you come home.

Now you're probably saying, "Gee, that's sure nice of you Mom, I didn't ask you to." Well, the truth of it is, you didn't. But I wanted to, and it sure needed it. But that is all in the past. Let's look at the future.

You are now a mother, and it's time you became a house-keeper, so get busy! If Gary made you a living the way you keep house, you would starve to death. He does his job well, and you should start doing YOUR job, too. Okay?

If you're tired, talk to your doctor. If you're too lazy, talk to yourself.

You may say, "Mom, you have no right to say this!" I say, "Oh, yes, I have. It's a mother's right."

Your house is spotless now. Keep it that way! And when you get over being mad, make a pot of coffee and invite me over. All my love, MOM"

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was asked to baby-sit (without pay) with my daughter's children while she and her husband went out for dinner.

I went directly to their house from work, thinking that was what they expected. When I got there I noticed she had TV dinners

ready for the children, but nothing for me, so I went home (only a few blocks away), got myself a bite and brought it back and sat with the children. They ate their dinners and part of mine! All the while, their mother looked on.

I must have spoiled this daughter more than I know, for her to be so

thoughtless. What can I do now, if anything? Ask her to feed ME next time, too? Or am I too sensitive? — GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: It's difficult to believe that a daughter could be THAT thoughtless, but if yours is, tell her that the next time she asks you to sit

she should be prepared to feed you.

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it okay to say, "I have certainly heard a lot about you?" — Ron.

DEAR RON: It all depends on what you've heard.

Catholic Daughters to Serve Italian dinner on Wednesday

An Italian dinner and old timers fashion show are scheduled Wednesday by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth Ave.

Mrs. C. W. VanSickle is chairman, and Mrs. William Hildebrand, co-chairman. Tickets at \$1.50 per person will be available at the door. The public is invited.

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"Mustang" #335 CAR
AMF Jr. — Over 3 ft. long, it has pedal drive adjustable to 3 positions, chrome shift control. Flaming red with black, white & silver trim. **17.88**

"Sno-Cone" MACHINE
HASBRO — "Frosty Sno-Max" ... make your own tasty treats. Complete with machine, syrup, bottles, funnel, paper cups and assorted flavors. **4.98**

"Skoota-Board"
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"Baby Tweaks" by HORSMAN
19" foam-filled doll "tweaks" when squeezed. Vinyl head, arms & legs, glass eye, molded hair. Dressed in a colorful 2-piece playsuit. **7.49**

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 20-24:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, apple wedges, homemade peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Spanish cole slaw, berry sauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, seasoned green beans, peach crisp with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes - gravy, royale fruit cup, raised cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Beef noodle casserole, garden salad, pear half with gelatin garnish, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, melon fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joe, buttered whole kernel corn, harvest salad, homemade oatmeal cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef noodle casserole, garden salad, spicy applesauce, raisin bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce and parsley sliced potatoes or barbecued baked beans with wiener, spinach, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

5c "Butternut" or 5c "Pay Day" BARS 20c Bags of 10 Bars ea. 33c	Peanut Butter Kisses Individually wrapped pieces in orange, yellow & black paper. 59c	"Bun Juniors" Peanut Clusters with maple cream or vanilla cream. Individually wrapped. 57c	"Double Bubble" GUM ... Kids' favorite treat! Individually wrapped pieces. 63c	"Dum-Dum" KINGS Individually wrapped Pops in ass't delicious flavors. 69c	RELIEVE THE DISCOMFORTS OF COLDS! Vaporizer by NORTHERN — one gallon plastic unit for 8-10 hr. operation. auto safety shut-off. Reg. 3.49 #1269 2.98	PLAYTEX "Baby Nurser" — the nearest approach to breast feeding! Natural action nipple cannot collapse, baby takes more formula, less swallowed air to cause gas pains & colic. Reg. 8.95 6.95	Disposable "Inner Bottles" No sterilizing equipment needed. 1.19 Box of 65 98c
"Hershey-etes" or Jr. "Krackel" BARS Individually wrapped pieces. 79c	"Charms" 5c Pops Assorted flavors ... individually wrapped pieces. 89c	"Tootsie" Pops Individually wrapped pieces without flavo hard candy coating. 170c oz. Bag 77c	"Cool-Spray" Humidifier-Vaporizer by NORTHERN Decorative styling of molded plastic. One gallon size with 8-10 hour operation. Gives instant vapor without heat. Reg. 8.98 #36 7.98	"Click" Pocket Pen — retractable ... reliable ... choice from ass't colors. Reg. 49c 39c	"Bait Point" — VED-LON ... bait point, bait, snare or trap. 6c ea. Reg. 19c 2c 29c	POLAROID "360" Land Camera ELECTRONIC FLASH — This camera is "dial-in" in every way, from its performance to its handsome styling. Reg. 153.95 149.95	Color Pack II CAMERA — the first flashcube camera by Polaroid. Takes color and black & white pictures. 24.88
32 Gal. Trash Container "Festival" — wide design of plastic with "snoo look" that holds tightly until released. Assorted colors. 4.89	PLASTIC Leaf Bags "Festival" — heavy duty, 7 bushel size for garden trimmings and other household uses. Box of 5 69c	the "Beatles" latest LP Record Album ... featuring: Come Together, Something, Octopus, Garden and others. Reg. 5.57 4.49	"Century Heating Pad" Braic type control with 3 positive heats — removable, 6" x 12" 15" washable, cotton flannel cover. #1811 2.98	"Nikoban" SMOKING DETERRENT Break the cigarette habit! Choose from mentholated gum and lozenges in Green or Mint Flavors. 2.98 36's. 2.39	"Zestabs" CHEWABLE VITAMINS WITH IRON for CHILDREN — Bottle of 5 delicious fruit flavors. 2.79 60's 1.98	"Time for A Change" Set your clocks back one hour Sun., Oct. 26, at 2 AM	"Oval-ette" Alarm Clock Compact size in pretty feminine design. Full alarm tone ... white case. #199 Reg. 3.79 3.29
INFANTS' Diaper Sets Boys' and girls' colorful styles in permanent press materials & prints. Infant's first steps toward a fashionable fall should be taken in clothes like these. SET 1.98	INFANT Babette Dresses A wide selection of permanent press dresses featuring all the important little extras ... lace, embroidery, ruffles, lace ... that you love on baby. 9 to 18 mos. EACH 1.98	"Bidette" FEMININE DEODORANT MIST Cool & delightfully refreshing ... it makes possible the all-day freshness every woman desires. 1.89 5.75 oz. Size 1.39	"Congespirin" ASPIRIN — NASAL DECONGESTANT for CHILDREN — 60's relief for ages 3 & older — gentle, effective. 79c 36's 59c	"Tease" STANLEY BRUSH Give your hair the exciting styling effect you've always dreamed of. Comes in an assortment of easy grip pastel finishes. 29c	"Novel-ette" Alarm Wakes you up with a gentle tone ... no annoying bells or jingles. #199 Reg. 4.69 3.69	"Snugg" Alarm Clock 3 handy features in 1 clock. S-snooze, alarm, lighted dial and view alarm that tells if the alarm has been set. Satisfactory color. #7022-K Reg. 6.98 4.98	AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, Oct. 19th thru Wednesday, Oct. 22nd
BOYS' & GIRLS' "Footsie" SETS Warm, colorful "sleep 'n play" suits with zipper front. Clown or Lamb embroidery. S-M-L. 1.98	BOYS' & GIRLS' Car Coats Colorful water-repellent quilted nylon with knit cuffs, heads lined with contrasting pile, draw string, zipper front. 12 to 24 mos. 4.69	"RD" Hair Dressing for MEN ... Treat of color gray hair! S-M-L ... 2.2 oz. Tube 1.19 3.0 oz. Bottle 2.19	Beautiful Hair "Breck" CREMERINSE It's the secret of color and shine! It's the secret of softness and shine! It's the secret of eliminating dandruff, itching scalp, and itchy hair. Choose from Regular, with Body & For Blondes. 8 oz. Size 69c	Sav-on DRUG STORES OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK R Prescription Service			

What do you do with a buck in Las Vegas?

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

LAS VEGAS — A brash, young first-timer to this gaming Gomorrah waved a dollar bill to a cashier in the slot machine area of the plush Tropicana Hotel.

"You bust this into nickels," he announced, "and I'll take 'em and bust this joint."

He typified hundreds of thousands of the 25 million expected to visit Las Vegas this year who will woo, with only a slight degree of luck, that most elusive lady a ffectionately known as Dame Fortune.

Across the street from the Tropicana, on a vacant lot, huge black letters in red announce: "This choice Strip corner for sale: \$10 MILLION."

The sign exemplifies in a small way, perhaps, the investment on the Strip and in Downtown Las Vegas, that glittering three-

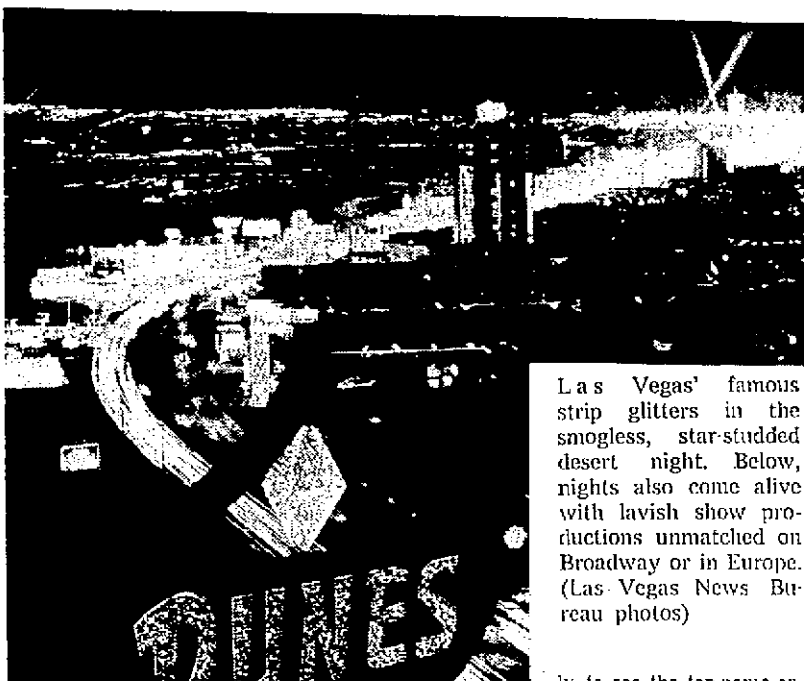
block kaleidoscope of lights sometimes called the "Times Square of the West" but more generally referred to as "Glitter Gulch."

Ten million dollars is peanuts to the far-seeing, fast-buck artists who got this once sleepy desert town on its feet, wiped the sand out of its eyes, and started it on its road to dubious glory.

And the dollar bill of the brash young man? It wouldn't even buy a smile from a maitre d' at the door of one of the many lavish shows for which the city has become famous, let alone a prime seat.

GAMBLING, of course, is the foundation upon which this swinging sagebrush Sodom has been built. It has been legal since 1931. And although the city boasts more top entertainment stars than any spot on earth, gaming is the No. 1 industry and is likely to continue to be until it is inundated by Lake Mead.

Dame Fortune is relentlessly pursued not only on 10,000 or so slot machines but also on a couple of fa-



Las Vegas' famous strip glitters in the smogless, star-studded desert night. Below, nights also come alive with lavish show productions unmatched on Broadway or in Europe. (Las Vegas News Bureau photos)



ly to see the top-name entertainers, celebrities, and dazzling stage productions. Nowhere in the world is there such a vast cross-section of talent within a five-mile radius, and it can be seen every day of

Travel and RESORTS

In this category no less than three typically French revues are now playing — the "Folies Bergere," the "Casino de Paris" and the "Lido de Paris." Lighting up other marquees are such names as Duke Ellington, Peggy Lee, Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra, to name a few. A constant performance of circus acts livens up the scene at one Strip casino. Strip shows are common.

But all is not glitter in this bustle of blazing neons. Las Vegas boasts more churches per capita (population of the metro- (Continued on Page W-13))

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vorite games of the Old West — poker and faro — which have now been joined, by roulette, baccarat, pan, craps, blackjack, bingo, keno, chuck-a-luck and the wheel of fortune. All are in firm control of the State Gaming Commission. And all are more complicated than the average player realizes, which is why greenhorns sometimes yell "crooked!" when they are wiped out.

You don't have to be an expert to win, but it helps. About 10 years ago a young sailor walked up to a crap table in the Desert Inn and threw an unprecedented 27 straight passes. Unfortunately he didn't know how to bet the game and came away at the end of his run only \$750 richer. Wiser heads at the table sensed his streak and took the casino for \$150,000.

Which brings to mind the foremost rules of the pros: always approach a gaming table armed with some knowledge of the game, and bet cautiously with your own money and firmly with the casino's.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet 1966 fire safety requirements.

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Lake Havasu booms

By STAN DELAPLANE

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — We've been looking over the Great Southwest and Mexico and wound up here on the banks of the Colorado River. This is for the winter travelers who are Desert People. (Some are Island People; some are Desert People.)

Warm days. Brisk mornings. A night sky full of a million stars. A hotel, two motels and a new city building from zero to 60,000.

The building is by Robert McCulloch (chain saws, outboards, oil). Promoted by C. V. Wood Jr. (Disneyland). So it's somewhat razzle-dazzle. They've bought the London Bridge for \$2.5 million. Shipping it over block by block to put up across the Colorado.

Part of this project is selling lots in the new city. (A man who can sell a half acre of sand and cholla cactus is some salesman.)

The cost is modest. Good boating and fishing on the Colorado. A golf course. But what gets the Desert People is the endless desert. Changing from morning gold to sunset pink. Open and empty as far as you can see down into Mexico.

"We may drive down to Arizona this winter. How would you estimate daily costs?"

AAA SAID driving costs \$35 a day for a couple. But I think it's closer to \$50 — booming those 500 miles a day eats up gas. Movement is the high cost of traveling.

"What kind of dress for resorts in the Southwest?"

WESTERN pants and cowboy boots are big for men and women. You can wear blue jean Levi's. At Havasu it's relaxed. What you wear in the day, you can wear at night. Around the swank resorts of Phoenix, out around Camelback, and at Tucson, it gets dressier at night.

To be absolutely correct, the boot design should be six-stitched. (They sell eight-stitched boots, but in the West these are called "Pocahontas clothes.") For women the pants should be so tight you can read the serial number on a dollar bill in the pistol pocket. (When my sugar walks down the street, all the birdies hold their breath.)

"... a suggestion for a Christmas present from overseas for a girl?"

YOU'D BETTER get a catalog by writing Mail Order Stores, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. (It's getting late so send them 30 cents and get it air mail.) Take a look in there at the bulky, off-white Aran Islands sweaters. About \$15 with postage. U.S. Customs duty \$2.75.

Now dress this up with a St. Brigid's cross in silver and Connemara marble. It's an ornamental pin. Made like the cross of roof thatch you see in Irish kitchens. This for \$3.50.

Speaking of Ireland, Grogan's Castle Hotel (that inexpensive, delightful little place on Galway Bay) writes me: "We are in utter embarrassment to have run out of brochures..." They mean if you wrote for one and didn't get it, keep the faith, brother. It's coming. As soon as they get more printed. Good reliable people.

"Is there a way to go around Mexico City and see something besides expensive hotels and restaurants?"

YOU BUY John Wilhelm's "Guide to Mexico City" in any tourist hotel newstand or book store. His walking tours of the old city are the best.

"Is it absolutely necessary to be vaccinated to go overseas?"

NO. You can refuse for various reasons — health, religion. Or that you think vaccine manufacturers are in some unholy league to make unearned money.

Travel and RESORTS

Luck isn't everything in Vegas, but it helps

(Continued from Pg. W-12)

ON CITY tours you may see such oddities as a "round-the-clock drive" in maternally ward; a state university whose largest new department is, appropriately, hotel administration; an air-conditioned lumber yard, a score of cozy little wedding chapels, a dice factory, and Heaven only knows what else if you keep your eyes open.

Scenic wonders are everywhere on tours out of Las Vegas, ranging from the Valley of Fire to Hoover Dam and Lake Mead, Mount Charleston, the Grand Canyon, Death Valley, and even Lake Tahoe.

Some visitors like the sun so well they spend most of their daytime hours at poolside. Of course, girl watchers comprise a part of this crowd since busy showgirls exercise here. Countless other recreational attractions include golf, tennis, horseback riding, and skiing in season at Mount Charleston, only 45 minutes from the Strip.

CABBIES tell me that thousands who live here never go near the Strip or "Gitter Gulch" but live out their lives happily much as their American brothers do in Long Beach or Lakewood.

One of Las Vegas' greatest enigmas, perhaps, is Howard Robard Hughes, who came here in cloak-and-dagger style on a November day in 1966. Legend has it that when his hosts tried to force him out of his now-famous suite atop the Desert Inn, he simply bought the hotel in a fit of pique.

That was only a starter. In quick succession he then acquired the Sands Hotel, the Frontier Hotel, the Castaways Hotel; KLAS-TV, the local CBS affiliate; and two general aviation airports. He then added the Krupp Ranch

west of the city, which includes 518 acres and grazing rights to much more; the Taylor Ranch and 500,000 acres of grazing rights; mining property near Virginia City; \$80 million in property options along the Strip; the Silver Slipper; and at least 48 acres of prime property at the county-owned McCarran International Airport. And just recently he opened the eye-popping, multistoried Landmark Hotel. To date, these investments reportedly total at least \$150 million.

But hear this: the new hot rumor around town is that Hughes is planning to fold his tent some dark night and fly to the Bahamas, there to take up residence aboard a plush yacht.

Officials of the island government admit the story is true. Hughes' Nevada executives deny it. HHH himself is still unavailable for comment.

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Avianca marks anniversary with fare cuts

LOS ANGELES — While U.S. domestic airlines keep going up Avianca Airlines is celebrating its 50th anniversary with new 90-day jet economy fares that cut that cost of travel to Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Argentina.

You can fly on Avianca jet from Los Angeles at cash savings up to \$142 round trip, compared to previous 30-day fares. Percentage-wise, California's special bargain is Los Angeles to Santiago, Chile, at a 24 per cent reduction.

For its new campaign "See South America in the Spring" (seasons are reversed), the airline is offering these roundtrip fares from Los Angeles: to Quito, \$395; to Lima, \$417; to Santiago, \$468; to Buenos Aires, \$578.

For latest information, tour folders and condensed guides on South America, contact travel agents or Avianca Airlines, 621 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Wave waltzing

A floating stage on the Rhine will be the glamorous setting for a production of Johann Strauss' "A Night in Venice," July 5-Aug. 31, daily except Mondays and Thursdays. This is the 20th anniversary of the famous theatre at Koblenz.

CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO

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Club Med drops California plans

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. — The Paris-based Club Mediterraance has shelved plans to build a 600-bed \$1 million year-round resort village at Bear Valley in California's Sierra Nevada.

As a result, operation of the swank 140-bed Bear Valley Lodge will revert to the Bear Valley Development Company at the end of the summer season, according to a joint agreement announced by C. Bruce Orvis, company president, and John Youngman of New York, vice president in charge of Club Mediterraance's Western Hemisphere activities.

The Club Mediterraance, which has established 37 villages in 15 countries, assumed management of the Bear Valley Lodge last December on a trial basis to see if the proposed 600-bed club resort complex would be economically and practically feasible.

Brochures about Mexico offered

Fourteen new four-color brochures are being offered by the Mexican National Tourist Council dealing with the country's leading tourist destinations, as well as with favorite visitor activities, such as shopping and sports.

Included in the text of the booklets are facts on sightseeing, climate, what to shop for, what to wear, entry requirements, excursions, local transportation, suggested itineraries, approximate costs. The suggestion is made throughout that the most efficient and pleasant method of planning the trip is through a travel agent.

A copy can be obtained from the Mexican National Tourist Council, 9445 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Old England lives in Victoria

Visitors to British Columbia this year can see a bit of old England... without crossing the ocean.

The Olde English Inn in Victoria, capital of British Columbia, includes a replica of Anne Hathaway's

cottage. It also features such traditional English feasts as scotch brotton in wine vinegar, steak and kidney pie, and trifle, served by waitresses in period costumes.

When it's time to retire, guests relax in canopied beds at the main inn.

The Hotel SS Lurline is going around South America

Jan. 11, 1970,

timed for summer's balmy weather — 53 days/14 ports.

Now's the time to book.

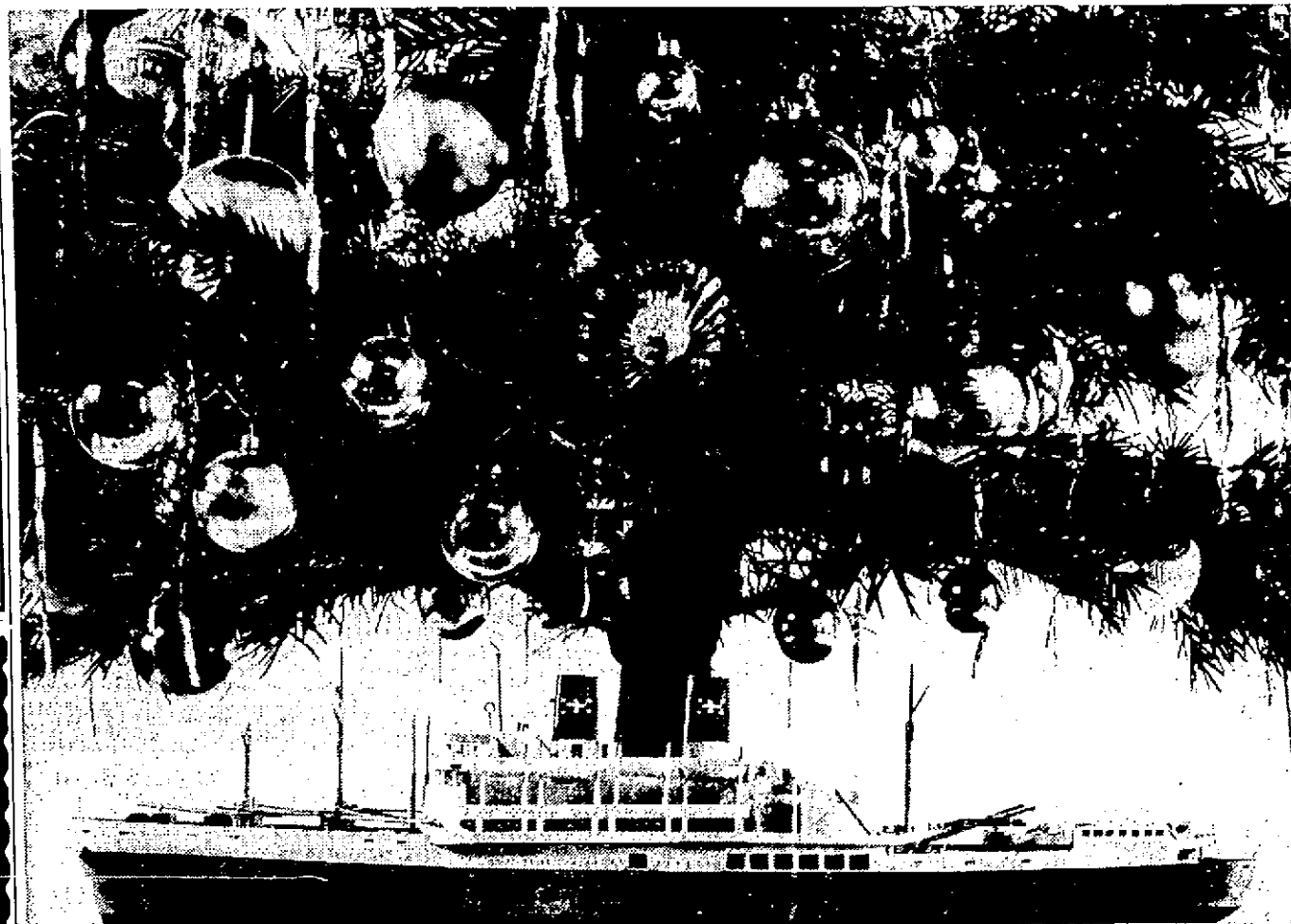
Matson's Hotel SS Lurline is going around South America on its premier cruise around this glorious Latin Continent. While winter rages up here, you can sample the sun in Mazatlan, Lima, Valparaiso, Santiago, Puerto Montt, Punta Arenas, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos-Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador-Bahia, Trinidad, Curacao, Balboa and Acapulco. You'll see everything there is to see; do everything there is to do. What a cruise! What a vacation!

SEE US FOR RESERVATIONS: Let us book your "Around South America" cruise-vacation now. The Hotel SS Lurline sails from San Francisco Jan. 11, 1970 (Jan. 12 from Los Angeles and San Diego) for 53 days. Fares from \$2175.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Lurline, registered in the U. S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.



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Give yourself rest and relaxation. Swimming and sunbathing. Groovy parties and gourmet meals. In short, give yourself an American President Lines Mexican Cruise.

Start your cruise December 24. This 16-day cruise leaves Los Angeles on December 24 for Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan, La Paz, San Diego,

and termination in San Francisco. First Class cruise rates start at just \$560.

Bring in the New Year at sea.

If time's a problem, there's a Baja California Cruise leaving Los Angeles on December 28. Ports of call: San Diego, Ensenada and termination in San Francisco. Total time: 5 days. Complete cruise rates start at \$180. All reservations

for APL cruises are made through Travel Agents exclusively. For complete details, see your favorite Travel Agent. And give yourself something special.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Presidents Cleveland and Wilson, registered in the U.S.A., meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

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Departing Monthly in 1969. Includes: AIR, CONDO, Deluxe Hotels, Daily Meals, Extensive Sightseeing, Entertainment, Galore. Visiting NEW ORLEANS, MIAMI, FREEPORT, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, ST. THOMAS IN VIRGIN ISLANDS, KINGSTON, OCHO RIOS, MONTEGO BAY IN JAMAICA.

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LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Hawaii 7:00 p.m., Orient 8 p.m., Mexico 9 p.m. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE
"Volunteerism" will be subject explored by Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman when she addresses Wednesday's meeting of Long Beach Junior League at the Petroleum Club. Meeting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., including luncheon.

Dr. Schindler-Rainman, who lives in Los Angeles, earned her doctorate in social work from USC and was recipient of a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship in 1960 and a 1961, a Ford Foundation Fellowship to University of Chicago in 1957 and a Rufus D von Kleinschmidt Scholarship in 1954.

Versed in four foreign languages, she is consultant to numerous educational, welfare, volunteer and university groups, including Office of Economic Opportunity, Women's Job Corps and National Urban League.

SHARON HADASSAH
Chef Gregoire of Le Gourmet French Cooking School will demonstrate how to prepare a special menu for Sharon Young Matrons Group of Hadassah Thursday.

The 1 p.m. meeting will convene at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue, and is open to the public. Admission is \$1.50.

He has been awarded the Certificate of Honor by the Academy of Chefs of America.

SISTERHOOD
A "fashion flashback" from the Civil War to the early 1930s will be presented at Sisterhood of Temple Beth Zion's annual Paid Up Membership Affair Monday at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Janet S. Reynolds of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will commentate the fashion show.

The public may attend. Admission is \$1.50.

AAUW
Fall fashions for young boys and girls will be shown during the American Association of Univer-

sity Women scholarship benefit fashion show Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Los Altos Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 5950 E. Willow Street.

Dessert will be served. Tickets are \$1.25 or 50 cents for children and may be obtained from Mrs. Bernard Gleason, 1880 Josie Ave.

GOLD STAR MOMS
Past presidents of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will be honored during the chapter's 38th anniversary celebration Wednesday at Veterans' Memorial Building, starting with a noon luncheon in the Blue Room.

LAS LECTURAS
Harbor historian author Anna Marie Hager will tell about "The Lost Islands of San Pedro Bay" when she addresses the opening session Tuesday of Las Lecturas series sponsored by Assistance League of San Pedro.

A petit luncheon will follow the 10:30 a.m. talk at the chapterhouse, 1441 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

COLONIAL DAMES
Historical facts and events of early day America will be recounted by Mrs. J. J. Champieux when she addresses Roanoke Colony Chapter of Colonial Dames, 17th Century, Saturday.

The group will meet for luncheon at 11 a.m. at Bake and Broil Restaurant, 3609 Atlantic Ave., then reconvene in Dana Branch Library at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Brougher, regent, presiding.

PIONEER WOMEN
Debby Kagan, young mezzo-soprano, will entertain at a membership-pledge tea sponsored by Chai Chapter of Pioneer Women Saturday at the Lafayette at 1 p.m.

Miss Kagan, a voice major at UCLA, will accompany herself on the guitar as she sings Israeli, Yiddish

and English folk songs and numbers from Broadway musicals.

A donation of 75 cents will benefit the child rescue fund.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Abe Fleishman or Mrs. Louis Lieberman.

LAKEWOOD CHAMBER
The first membership tea sponsored by Women's Division of Greater Lake-

wood Chamber of Commerce will take place Thursday at the home of Mrs. John A. Harris, 4213 Meethaven Road, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Dale Bennett, president, will greet guests and recount accomplishments of the three-year-old group.

Mrs. Jesse Benavidez is chairman, assisted by Misses Ron Slaughter, Hugh Granatof, Wayne T. Hurst and Harris.



DR. SCHINDLER-RAINMAN Junior League luncheon



CHEF GREGOIRE Hadassah speaker

W-14-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 19, 1963

Lady Lions convene in Long Beach

North Long Beach Lady Lions will host Lady Lions from the 24 clubs in the area during a meeting Tuesday at Petroleum Club, 3536 Linden Ave., at 7 p.m.

Featured speaker will be George Gilbert, who will use more than 35 accents in telling "How Other People Talk," reflecting the melting pot that makes up America.

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IDEA PEOPLE... Jacobson (left), Miss Gaylor, Blair, Marzee

Four Under-30 Southlanders Hatch Ad Firm; It's 'The Egg'

Social to Progress Section

Youth is having its fling in advertising.

Four students, two from the University of Southern California and two from UCLA have formed a new agency, known as The Egg.

With four accounts, with six-figure billings, The Egg foursome directs its thrust to the heart of the under-25-year-old population, which now makes up more than half of the American population and has \$30 billion in spending money every year.

"We visualize ourselves as a consulting service," ventures mustachioed Bob Jacobson, a grinning, 21-year-old UCLA junior who is co-founder and creative director.

"Rather, we thought of ourselves, and still do, as a service for agencies and clients. We can provide research, perform market studies, develop plans and make recommendations for ad campaigns. But we leave the actual production to the pros."

One of the foursome — and the only female — is Miss Marcia Gaylor of Long Beach.

She graduated from St. Anthony's High School in 1965 and attended Long Beach City College before transferring to USC.

THE EGG'S OPERATION is highly informal, and reflects the loose, with-it attitudes of its principals. For offices they use a partner's apartment or a campus lawn.

For staff, they have the entire UCLA and USC student bodies to call on. And for advice at a professional level there are the faculties at the two universities' business schools.

"Most advertisers don't know how to talk with youth today," says Jacobson. "They completely underestimate their intelligence and feel they're only a healthy market worth exploiting. But youth today is rebelling, and you can't insult their intelligence with a 'groovy' or a 'where it's at.'"

"We don't have to rely on cheap 'hip' talk to push our message across. We'll tell it like it is in relevant terms that are sound business sales ideas."

"ADS TODAY ARE the same as they were five — even ten years ago. We want

to change the advertising scene so it conforms to how society is thinking now. In short, we want to communicate with a tuned-in generation on a tuned-in level."

Besides Jacobson and Miss Gaylor, the Egg's principals include Rick Blair, a 26-year-old UCLA graduate and the other co-founder who specializes in public relations and the business side; and Ed Marzee, a USC graduate entering law school this fall, takes care of marketing.

Miss Gaylor, another USC alumna entering graduate school in business this fall, specializes in media analysis and placement.

Not much experience, perhaps but a vitality and enthusiasm matched by few.

The Egg's clientele is a varied lot, ranging from the Coalition, a fledgling, Los Angeles cosmetics firm with several unique proprietary products, to the Warehouse IX, a bar on the city's West Side.

IN BETWEEN IS Disco-Tape, a franchise stereo tape sales firm and a score of agencies who have used the Egg on a consulting basis for their clients. These include J. Walter Thompson, Adams & McMaham, and Davis, Johnson, Mogul & Colombario.

The Egg's biggest forte is its market research capability. It's instant and on-the-spot, at fraternity and sorority houses, the beach, student hangouts, young veterans' clubs.

The agency sells itself on a threefold premise: first, the best way to reach youth is through youth. Next, under 25-year-olds are more creative than those over that age. Lastly, California is regularly six months ahead of the rest of the country in terms of national trends and thus it is THE region where all sharp advertisers will turn.

Blair sums up the Egg's philosophy by noting, "Youth today is more sophisticated — hip, if you like — than ever before. They're in the computer age, and know a hell of a lot about life."

"And this sophistication is reflective of society as a whole. You can't direct your message to the guy with and eighth grade education any longer, you have to communicate relevantly."

And that's really what the Egg is all about—relevant communications.



SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1969

College Park North Now in Big Opening

Grand opening of College Park North at Ball Road and Bloomfield Avenue, just outside Long Beach, not only features the quality for which S & S Construction Co. has won numerous awards, but introduces new concepts for indoor-outdoor family living, according to Jerry Degen, marketing and sales director.

"Preview visitors exclaimed delightedly about the huge side yards on the large lots that provide more than adequate room for the adults and children simultaneously," Degen said. "This is no accident. We planned it that way."

S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, Inc., has been honored by three homeowners associations for excellence in home building, community planning and service, and has been twice cited in the Congressional Record for superior construction quality.

As in all S & S homes, those in College Park North boast lath and plaster construction, cement driveways and walks, ceramic tile in kitchens, shower stalls and bath wall areas, entries of imported marble, crystal chandeliers and luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

THE LOCATION IS one of the great new growth areas of Orange county, close to golf courses, the Los Alamitos race track, a few minutes drive from Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Angel Stadium.

San Diego, Garden Grove and Highway 605 Freeways give residents easy and swift access to major shopping and employment centers.

Versatility of the floor plans available is demonstrated by a two-story plan which can be ordered as a three-bedroom home with den or a four-bedroom home, or a six-bedroom home. The latter expansion is made possible by a huge bonus room on the second floor. This can be used as a game room or hobby room until such time as the growth of a family demands more bedroom space.

All plans boast flower-fresh kitchens with luminous ceilings and pass-through windows for direct service to the garden-patio area.

ALL DEGREES OF formality in entertaining are achievable, with formal dining rooms, family rooms and living rooms making it possible to set the exact tone desired for an afternoon or evening of sociability.

Decor variations get a good start from the construction itself: dramatic fireplace designs number into the dozens; exterior elevations range from modern to contemporary adaptations of California Mission and ranch stylings.

Some plans offer a huge balcony adjacent to the master bedroom suite for daytime sunbathing and nighttime star-gazing.

Prices at College Park North are from \$37,140, with excellent financing terms offered.

To visit the model homes, take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos turnoff, go north on Los Alamitos 3 1/2 miles to Ball Road and turn right to College Park North at Ball and Bloomfield.

Pacific Terrace Paper Work Comes in Stacks

By HAL LOWE

More than 200 sheets of plans and a book containing 1,000 pages of specifications for the new Pacific Terrace development, have been delivered to the Long Beach Auditorium.

Win Hanssen, manager of the Arena and Auditorium, said after plans and specifications are approved by the City Council, construction on the \$13 million project will begin.

PLANS CALL for the complete redesign of the Municipal Auditorium and the construction of a new 100,000-square-foot Exhibit Hall, to be located west of the Arena and Auditorium.

The main convention hall of the Auditorium will be redesigned into a 3,100-seat "continental style" theater, according to

Hanssen.

The present Exhibit Hall, on the ground floor of the auditorium, will be

converted into 17 separate meeting rooms which will hold from 100 to 1,200 persons.



CAREFUL PLANNING for Pacific Terrace means abundance of paper work for Dick Shaff (left), assistant manager with huge roll of plans under arm; Hanssen, auditorium manager, and Lichtenhan, holding heavy volume of specifications.

HANSSEN said no activities will be held in the Municipal Auditorium after April, 1970, to allow for the construction.

Priorities for completion of the auditorium refacing, including the building of a 900-car underground garage, and the new Exhibit Hall, have not been set. However, the new hall is targeted for completion by February, 1972, in time for the American Bowling Congress to hold its national tournament.

BOB Lichtenhan, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, agreed with Hanssen.

"When completed, the Pacific Terrace complex will be one of the finest convention, trade show and entertainment centers in the United States."

Sun City Announces New Home, Business Projects

They call this Del E. Webb Corporation resort retirement community Sun City for a reason.

Here, in the tranquil Menifee Valley in Riverside County, the smogless and blue skies have contributed more to the economic and demographic growth than anything, officials say.

Sun City's location 25 miles south of the city of Riverside on U.S. 395 is sun-drenched most of the year, and because of the climate the sudden economic and population increase has been somewhat surprising to Del E. Webb Corp. Sun City executives.

It has been the catalyst that has forced the Del E. Webb Corp. to initiate a building program that calls for both commercial and housing expansion at Sun City, now with 6,400 population.

The company will construct immediately \$1 million in new homes and add \$800,000 in commercial construction to the \$1.6 million Sun City shopping center, reports Joe Aubin, project manager.

AUBIN said Sun City has launched a different sales approach to its model home complex, and it has already been responsible for the sale of \$500,000



SUN-DRENCHED MODEL... To Attract

in new dwellings.

Heretofore, he said, Sun City prided itself in the display of model homes in a special area. Now, a completely new approach to model home exhibit is being achieved.

Aubin said the company exhibit program with the construction of 20 models, values at \$500,000.

The models will be scattered throughout the expanding areas of Sun City, and they will be sold upon immediate demand, Aubin said.

He said this approach is in reverse of the traditional, which has been to build a model home complex and permit potential

buyers to make tours of the models.

"ALL UNITS will be available for immediate sale and occupancy whenever demanded," says E. Wayne Grippin, project sales manager.

"We are in the position of constructing a series of new models on a continuing basis. This eliminates the model area and provides greater flexibility to people who get the opportunity to study the environment as it really is."

The homes are brand new designs. Home sales will be directed from a new sales headquarters to be located at the Sun City entrance from U.S. 395.



NEW DESIGNS... Planned At Sun City

DETAILING Sun City's 1969 growth, Aubin said that the Sun City shopping center should gross \$1 million this year, up about 10 per cent over 1968.

Additions to the shopping center area are seven new shops and one service station. A \$500,000 Sareway store is expected to rise soon.

Other expansion moves include increasing the size of the Sun City community recreation center and the travel trailer parking area and planned additions are the Perris Masonic Lodge and County Fire Station.

A U.S. Post Office was constructed recently.

SUN CITY already has a 7,000-foot, regulation golf course.

In December, it will open another golf course, one block away. The new golf course will be 3,817 yards and par 61.

"It should relieve the playing pressure on the regulation course," says Aubin.

The new course cost \$300,000.

Sun City is reached via the San Bernardino Freeway, right at the Riverside-Corona off-ramp to U.S. 99 and then left to U.S. 395.

Study Reveals Newhall-Saugus Next in 'Explosion'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

First it was the great Orange County population explosion, and then that in the San Fernando Valley. Where will it happen next?

Some experts earlier this year predicted the next explosion would be in the Chino-San Bernardino strip.

Not so, say trustees of Diversified Real Estate Investment Trust, a Sherman Oaks firm which last year completed an in-depth study for the Life Insurance Institute of America.

The Newhall-Saugus area will be the next mushrooming population center in the Southland megalopolis, "some day outdistancing records set by the San Fernando Valley and Orange County," the DREIT report reveals.

Impact on the area from the projected California Institute of the Arts in Valencia will be tremendous, say the Diversified trustees.

A result will be the building of thousands of homes, a multitude of schools serving a variety of age needs, hospitals, immense shopping centers and all types of recreational facilities.

The Newhall-Saugus area is but a 45-minute, 32-mile drive from Los Angeles civic center.

And because of the area's proven ability to absorb population from large real estate developments, there appears to be no foreseeable limit to growth, says the report.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FIRST business downturn in six months has been reported by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

September activity is estimated at 199.8 on the bank's index (1957-59=100). Down from a record high of 203.0 in August and below the 200 level for the first time since April, the economy nonetheless is up nearly 10 per cent from a year ago, when the index measurement was 181.9.

Department store sales, which were up sharply in August, skidded by 14.5 percent last month but remained 4.5 per cent better than a year ago. Real estate activity during September was down 5.5 per cent from August and down 13.6 per cent from July.

CALIFORNIA'S PRODUCTION of goods and services (GSP) inched forward 0.26 per cent, in a month to reach a September total of \$108.10 billion, a gain of 83 per cent in a year, according to a report by the Bank of California.

While personal and government spending continued to rise, business spending for fixed investment held level with the previous month.

The bank's Economic Series measures economic activity in the bank's tri-state service area and encompasses production of both goods and services to determine Gross State Product.

Personal income in California grew 9.1 per cent in 12 months' time to \$85.15 billion, as salaries and wages, representing 68 per cent of all personal income, reached \$57.38 billion.

Personal tax payments, savings, and consumer interest payments subtracted \$18.65 billion from personal income, leaving \$66.51 billion for personal spending. Retail sales, up 9.2 per cent in a year, totalled \$41.24 billion, while services rose to \$25.27 billion.

THE U.S. GOAL of 26 million new houses is a failure — "just about exactly nothing" — says the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Inflation has upset everybody's applecart," John Cotton told directors of the National Association of

Home Builders last week. He blamed inaction by Congress.

He said in a speech that rent control is coming as a result of tight money policies.

The home builders adopted a resolution urging Congress to support efforts of President Nixon to solve problems causing the housing shortage. They called for an end to "the potentially disastrous decline in housing production."

"The lack of building as the result of scarce financing has created a deepening depression in housing production," the group's directors said in winding up a convention.

A CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY magazine said last week that \$1.5 trillion will be spent on construction in the 1970s.

Construction Equipment said the largest outlays will be for housing, water and power supply, transportation, urban renewal, and installations to combat water pollution, erosion and floods.

The magazine estimated that expenditures for a crash program to clean up rivers and lakes will total \$25 billion — twice the total of all public works expenditures in the last 75 years.



'HOLD' THAT MODEL

Jim Schultz (left), Oldsmobile's Los Angeles zone manager, tells R. D. Browning of Dick Browning, Inc., Long Beach: "That's not exactly what we had in mind," when he discovers model Bonnie Dodson "held" in giant cage for Southern California Automobile Show, Oct. 31-Nov. 9, Los Angeles. "New Cutlass Supreme or Toronado is really what I had in mind," Schultz said.

Urban sprawl, the proliferation of housing and other development tracts, eats up about 500 acres of open land each day in California.

This fact was pointed out at the opening of a joint legislative committee hearing in Fresno last week to examine the merits of creating a state agency to control sprawl.

The proposal drew praise from the conservationist Sierra Club as well as sharp criticism from a legislative lobbyist for Realtors.

George Whitmore, representing the Sierra Club, told the committee the club supports "portions of the semi-finals" report by the Citizens' Technical Advisory Committee which calls for formation of a state department to control the spread of urbanization in the state.

He said local governments have failed to adopt "general plans" to deal with the problem.

"It would appear some measure of guidance is required from a higher level," Whitmore said.

However, Dugald Gillies, legislative representative of the California Real Estate Association, said the report was "misdirected."

He said the conventional subdivision with uniform lots and floor plans permits lower priced housing. He also said the report lacked a "clear policy" and specific proposals for dealing with the open space problem.

The hearing was the second of three to be held on the proposal. The first was in San Diego and the third is scheduled for next month in San Francisco.

Final draft of the committee's report is expected in December.

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST DEVELOPER of multi-unit housing will install pushbutton gas fireplaces in 4,000 apartments units scheduled for completion over the next 12 months.

Officials of R & B Development Co., Dyna Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles-based division of Republic Corp., as well as the local gas utilities and the American Gas Assn., joined in ceremonies marking placement of the \$1 million-plus order for the fireplaces.

H. D. Nicholson, western regional manager of American Gas Assn., said the purchase was the largest single order for gas fireplaces ever placed by any builder.

The appliances were purchased by R & B from Dyna Manufacturing. R & B will install them in its fast-growing chain of South Bay Clubs in Marina Del Rey, Phoenix, San Jose, Anaheim, Woodland Hills, as well as the firm's new Oakwood projects in Mission Bay, Newport Beach, Woodland Hills, Coronado, and Sacramento.

Auto, Steel Productions in Slide

This week's Index sank below last week's level as steel and auto productions realized losses.

Steel output went down 3.3 per cent. Despite the setback, steel producers continue to report strong orders for the future. Heavy export demands continue.

Auto production slipped 1.2 per cent in temporary setback. The Big Three instituted heavy Saturday schedules.

The power components offset each other in the current week. Electric power output inched 0.4 per cent below a week ago, while crude oil refinery runs went up 0.3 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings gained 0.8 per cent, as farm products and pulp and paper products rose considerably. Intercity truck tonnage lost 0.9 per cent, while all other carloadings inched 0.1 per cent ahead.

Paperboard production gained 1.3 per cent.

Newman States ICSC Position to Senate Unit

The International Council of Shopping Centers has expressed its support of the principle "every taxpayer should be required to pay a minimum tax, but said that proposed changes in the tax treatment of real estate may

well drive most individual shopping center investors and developers out of a business already made economically marginal by a combination of tight money, record interest rates and skyrocketing construction costs, property taxes and land prices."

In testimony in Washington, D.C., before the Senate Finance Committee, Harry Newman Jr. of Long Beach, president of the 3,200-member trade association, urged that present real estate tax inducements be retained to encourage the development of more than 10,000 new shopping centers he said would be needed by 1980.

Newman, who heads his own development firm in Long Beach, said ICSC members have built and are operating more than 9,000 shopping centers containing some 195,000 retail stores in the United States.

As an industry, he reported, shopping centers represent a total investment of more than \$54 billion and supply employment for more than 4,500,000 persons.

Pipeline Length

A French manufacturer has received an order for two 330,000-gallon tanks for intermediate storage of mineral water, requiring 45 tons of Type 304 stainless steel (10,000 pounds of nickel). In addition, a stainless steel pipeline about 26,000 feet long will be required. This is the first time in France that stainless steel has been used on such a large scale in this industry.

Realtors' Institute Set in L.A.

Five days of concentrated real estate education courses will be presented beginning Monday at the California Real Estate Association's Realtors Institute at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, it was announced by Don Roberts of Whittier CREA education committee chairman.

Offering two series of conferences concurrently, the Institute has scheduled 19 separate courses in specialized real estate subjects, each led by experts speaking from practical experience.

Keith Wheeler of Van Nuys, this year's dean of the Institute, said registrants may select from courses in syndication, exchanging, advertising, appraising, estate planning, administration, sales management, architecture and construction, and investment in apartments, industrial and commercial property.

HE SAID courses earn credit toward the designation, Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI), which requires 18 units completed. Each half-day course earns a half unit of credit, Wheeler said.

Courses and speakers include:

Monday — "Investment Property Analysis — Apartment Houses" by Donald A. Straub, GRI, CCIM, of Long Beach; "Investment Analysis — Commercial" by John Allen of Santa Ana.

Tuesday — "Advertising" by Don Tarbell of Huntington Beach.

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VALVES
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BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.



COMPLEX SCHEDULED

Ed Neushulz, M. D. (left) and Oliver Speraw, Realtor, check plans for 58-unit residential complex planned at 21112 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood, in 1970. Speraw said syndicate is nearly half-sold. Project cost: \$627,000. Speraw is president of Sparow Realty, 5625 E. Willow, Long Beach.

Kimball Installed as BIA President

S. Y. Kimball, general contractor of Long Beach, was installed as president of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Industry Association Friday night at the Petroleum Club.

He succeeds Carl Brooks. Guests of the contractors included public officials and members of the building departments of Long Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro, Signal Hill, City of Carson and Torrance.

Installing officer of the 1970 state of officers and directors was David Young, 1969 BIA state president.

Stan White of Long Beach Plywood Co. was master of ceremonies.

THREE vice presidents were installed: Robert W. Dunne, L. H. Frembling and Charles A. Philbrick. Installed as secretary-treasurer was Richard J. Warner. Named to the state board of directors were general contractors Robert W. Dunne and Robert W. Stromberg.

Members of the board of directors of the Harbor Area Chapter, other than officers, include Brooks, Ralph J. Cowan, John R. Harris Jr., B. B. Kilstoffe, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., G. O. Millie, Earl J. Smith, Karl A. Stefek Jr., Stan White, Phil A. Wiedrick, and William M. Wilson, who also was installation chairman of Friday's event.



BROOKS (L), KIMBALL ... Gavel Passes

Getz to Manage Surf Terrace Units

George Getz and Son, Inc., a diversified realty corporation, recently was awarded the management contract of the Surf Terrace Apartments at 11 S. Termino Ave., Belmont Shore.

The three-story building, with subterranean parking and two elevators, has 60 units and is located across

from the new Belmont Plaza Pool and within 200 feet of the beach. Units with one, two or three bedrooms are offered.

The property, valued at over \$1 million, is the latest addition to the rapidly growing Accredited Property Management Division of George Getz and Son, Inc.

Premier Country Kitchen Homes Ready for Enjoyment

New owners will find their Premier Country Kitchen Home ready to be lived in and enjoyed, complete with carpeting and fully equipped country kitchen, sales agent Frank McFarland reports.

The charm of these four-bedroom or three-bedroom-and-den homes lies in the spacious kitchen family room combination that offers the ideal center for casual family living.

A gleaming ceramic work counter with double sink, dishwasher and dis-

posal divides kitchen from dining area, providing step-saving convenience for after meal clean-up. Cabinets are furniture finished.

A deep pantry offers floor to ceiling shelf space. There is even a snack bar for quick lunches or after school treat. O'Keefe and Merrill range has big double oven.

STONE fireplace with log-lighter serves as charming focal point in the family room. Sliding

doors offer access to pool-size rear yard.

The large corner living room offers uninterrupted wall-space, making room for large objects such as sofa or stereo. Bedroom hall has guest and linen closets that provide generous storage space.

Carpeted master bedroom enjoys its own bath with enclosed shower and deluxe marble-topped pullman.

Exteriors are distinctive, some with sweeping archway entrance. Stone plant-

ers and touches of wood paneling and brick and stone trim contribute to the country charm of Premier Country Kitchen Homes.

Aluminum windows and doors are weatherstripped, and ceilings are fully insulated.

McFARLAND reports this is the third Premier Country Kitchen community that builder Bill Rousey has developed in Orange County, and over a third of the homes were sold be-

fore furnished models were formally opened for inspection.

At present Rousey is maintaining his original price, although he estimates that each home would cost \$2,500 more if he were to begin building today, due to increased costs.

Premier Country Kitchen Homes are close to schools and shopping, yet away from crowded residential areas. The area has no through traffic, making it safer for chil-

dren and restfully free of heavy traffic noise and fumes.

Entrance is on Euclid between Bolsa (1st) and Westminster Blvd.

Superstack

As an environmental control measure, International Nickel is erecting in Canada the world's tallest chimney — 1,150 feet high — at Copper Cliff, Ontario. The chimney's base will be 100 feet in diameter; the top, 40 feet.

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

Don't bring your wife!

or this may happen to you.

Woman Refuses To Leave Model Home

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—Mrs. Stanton H. Cramer took one look at the new Sol Vista homes here and decided to stay.

She refused to go, stating that she liked the home too much to leave it. "This is just what I've always wanted," she announced. The excited woman remained behind despite pleas from her husband that she return home...

"At least long enough to sell the old house and pack up," he asked.

Mrs. Cramer was last seen firmly ensconced in the master bedroom.

Sol Vista at luxury and grand. It's larger, more growing in a community. Sol Vista is a completely new development in Fountain Valley. A home to grow and prosper.

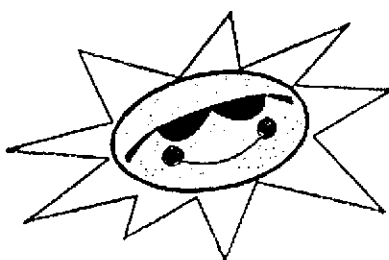
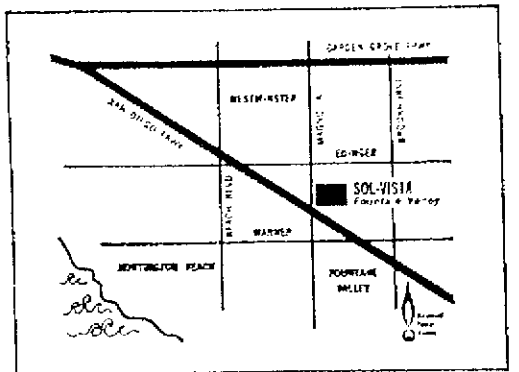
For the boating crowd



Huntington Harbour
An island community of fine homes

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2 1/2 miles east of Catalina Island or just six miles south of Long Beach at Pacific Coast Highway and Warner Avenue

Now you can come see Sol Vista/Fountain Valley for yourself! You'll love our beautiful 3, 4 and 5 bedroom furnished models. And our luxury features. Cathedral ceilings. Step-down living and family rooms. Floor to ceiling fireplaces. Formal dining rooms. Luxurious carpeting. Indoor-outdoor kitchens with the latest appliances. And a choice of 17 distinctive exteriors! Prices from \$32,950 with VA, FHA and Conventional financing available. Our model complex is open from 10 a.m. to dusk, daily. Come today... and if you bring your wife, don't say we didn't warn you!!



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in Fountain Valley

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TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSES . . . Are Attractively Styled

BOISE CASCADE DEVELOPMENT
Townhouse Living Great at Norwalk Manor

Convenience and freedom of townhouse living is attracting many new buyers to the prestige close-in Norwalk Manor community, it was reported by sales officials of the Boise Cascade Building Co., developers.

"Here in the Southland with so many entertainment and recreational centers near at hand, people want more free time to enjoy their leisure hours," the spokesman said. Townhouse living frees owners from maintenance chores and from worry about leaving an unguarded house. Gardening chores and related upkeep of grounds is eliminated. Exterior maintenance and landscaping is taken care of by a professional staff.

NORWALK Manor offers resort living within the boundaries of the community.

Recreational activities include an Olympic-size swimming pool, wading pool, tennis court, football field, baseball diamond and a completely equipped clubhouse with library, card room and billiard room.

Located in a convenient and established residential area, close to shops, schools and other urban services, Norwalk Manor is within easy commuting distance of major business and industrial centers, as well.

THE attractively styled, two-story, three and four-bedroom townhouses are priced from \$18,995, and contain private patios, two-car garages and numerous other luxury features.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk and may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by driving north on Bloomfield for one mile to Imperial Highway. Sales office is located at 12912 Bloomfield.

Important Meta

Nickel is a light gray, tough, ductile, and magnetic metal that belongs to the iron-cobalt family. It melts at 2656 F and has an atomic weight of 58.69. Next to chromium, it is considered the most important steel alloying metal.

Diamond Bar's Remarkable Model Showplace Readied

The Raul Garduno exhibit house, one of the most remarkable homes ever created as a model showplace for an American residential community, is nearing completion for a late November opening at The Country in Diamond Bar in the eastern San Gabriel Valley.

The Country in Diamond Bar is an exclusive guarded, 2,400-acre private community being developed by Transamerica Development Company, a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation.

Built at a cost of more than \$250,000 on a one-acre hilltop site, the house is designed on seven different interior elevations with three distinct and connecting "pavilions" for living area.

ENCLOSED space totals 6,116 square feet, with 4,400 square feet net floor space under the roof.

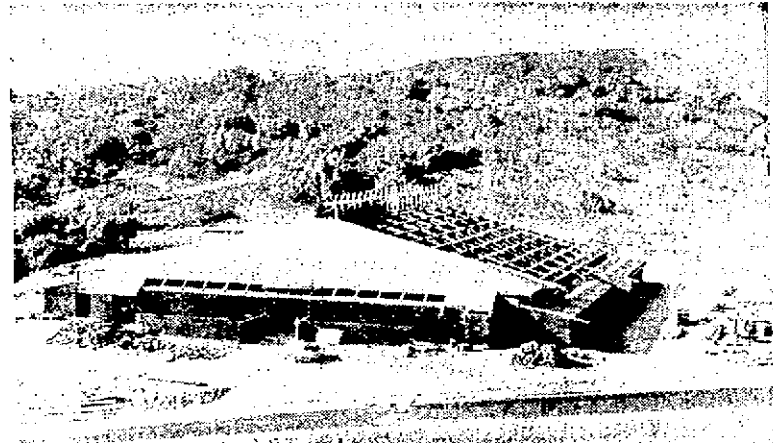
The concept of the house draws its inspiration from the adobe pueblo hacienda of the old Southwest frontier.

The theme is carried out in heavy timbers, masonry, glass and quarry tile. Living area ceilings extend as high as 20 feet.

The house includes living room, dining area, den, mezzanine kitchen, master suite with dressing room and sundeck, two family bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, upstairs gallery, playroom, play court and atrium and swimming pool.

ALSO nearing completion is the \$750,000 fully enclosed equestrian center with more than one acre under roof, which will open Nov. 7-9 with a major horse show.

Estate homesites at The Country in Diamond Bar range in size from one-half acre to five acres. Prices start at \$9,990. It's located at Diamond Bar Boulevard and Shadow Canyon Road, just south of the Pomona Freeway.



EQUESTRIAN CENTER . . . Going Up At Diamond Bar

H & R Block Listed on New York Exchange

H & R Block, Inc., one of America's largest income tax services, with five offices in Long Beach, has been approved for listing on the New York Stock Exchange and first trading of common shares occurred Oct. 13.

Founded in 1955, the tax firm prepared 5,300,000 individual Federal returns in the filing season ended last April. The company operated 3,286 offices in all 50 states, plus Canada, Puerto Rico, Guam and New Zealand.

H & R Block listed 5,305,091 shares of common stock which had previously been traded over-the-counter. There are approximately 3,500 stockholders of record.

THE company initially offered shares to the public in February, 1962. Since that time the value of the Company's stock has risen 9000 per cent. For the year ended April 30, 1969, total tax preparation volume rose 46 per cent to \$56,143,790, and net earnings were up 60 per cent to \$3,279,574.

"Our purpose in listing," according to Henry W. Block, president, "is to achieve the best possible market for the benefit of our shareholders."

H & R Block, in joining some 1,500 of the nation's largest firms on the exchange, becomes the only listed company whose primary business in the preparation of income tax returns.

Charles Redmond, Long Beach manager, said the company plans nine offices here for the 1970 filing season, located conveniently throughout Long Beach.

In addition, the office at 1201 E. 7th St. is open year-round to handle estimates, audits and amended returns as a free service to clients.

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BRAND NEW 5 & 6-UNIT BUILDINGS

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Buy now while last year's interest rates and prices still prevail at Southern California's most exciting, most wanted new homes!

The unique concept that creates your new home just the way you want it... colors, materials, even decide where (and how many) certain rooms will be. Virtually everything can be changed to your order. All but the bearing walls. This is the home to buy!

3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths
10 Family-Flexible Floorplans • 33 Striking Exteriors
from \$30,795

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Wall Street Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has awarded Western Electric Co. an \$18 million contract for oceanographic research and development services.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — United Aircraft Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney Division has raised the prices of many of its jet aircraft engines by 5 to 10 per cent. However, the JT9D engines for the Boeing 747 superliner are not affected by the mark-up.

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Riegel Paper Corp. of New York announced it is ready to go ahead with development of a 1,000-acre industrial park in the Hamlet-Rockingham area. The announcement was made by Riegel president William J. Scharffenberger at a civic luncheon.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Sugar Co. says the U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has formally evaluated its claim for the expropriation of its sugar lands in Cuba at \$91.1 million. This is a mere appraisal and will not result in any payment to American sugar.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Allis-Chalmers Co. has formally entered the consumer appliance business with a line of refrigerators for selective markets, including mobile home manufacturers. The refrigerators come in sizes up to 12 cubic feet.

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison Knudsen Co. of Boise and American General Insurance Co. of Houston agreed in principle on a joint venture to develop industrial real estate in the Western United States and Canada. The first projects will be on the Pacific Coast.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Skiatron Electronics & Television Corp. has filed suit in New York Federal Court to cancel a contract with Subscription Television, Inc., obligating STV to use Skiatron's system of pay cable television. The original contract became inoperative when a California referendum election, later voided by the courts, upset STV's operations with the Skiatron system in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The suit said that now that the Federal Communications Commission has decided to license pay TV on a permanent basis, Skiatron wants to be free of the previous deal.

TULSA (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) is raising its buying price for crude oil by 5 cents a barrel on about 15,000 barrels purchased daily in North Texas, about 55,000 barrels bought in Wyoming and about 80,000 barrels of sour crude (sulphur laden) bought daily in Wyoming and Montana.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has postponed its stockholders' meeting in order to make a decision before the meeting on what legal steps to take in anticipation of Justice Department moves to block the merger with BP Petroleum U.S., Inc. The company said it definitely will go ahead with the merger unless enjoined by the courts.

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Union Miniere announced it has worked out satisfactory agreements with the Congolese government in Kinshasa for compensation for the takeover of its properties two years ago because the company refused to move its headquarters from Belgium to the Congo. Terms of the proposed settlement were not disclosed. At the time of the takeover, Union Miniere, a member of the Societe Generale de Belgique, valued its copper holdings in the Congo at \$800 million. The mines produce about 8 per cent of the free world's copper.

AT TWO LOCATIONS

Showcase Homes Selling in Final Units

Two locations of Bill Krueger's popular Showcase Homes are selling in their final units.

Showcase in Huntington Beach and Westminster

have experienced such successful sales there will soon be none available according to Frank McFarland Sr., sales agent.

The three to six-bedroom

homes have two and three baths, 10 flexible floorplans and choice of 33 exterior stylings. Prices range from \$30,795 with low down and low interest.

All Showcase homes offer the unique custom completion plan which allows buyers to order their homes completed to their own requirements. Showcase offers buyers their choice of colors, materials and room arrangements as long as changes do not affect bearing walls.

SHOWCASE'S growing room is another popular feature with the second floor rough-finished and rough-plumbed for installation of an extra bathroom.

This area may be completed at the time the home is built or later as family requirements change.

Showcase prices include built-ins, drapes, carpeting, concrete driveways, landscaping and sprinklers in front yards and other



SNACK BAR, SERVE-THROUGH COUNTER... At Showcase

features. Furnished and decorated model homes are open daily at both locations. Showcase Homes in West-

minster are located at the corner of McFadden and Magnolia. Showcase in Huntington Beach is at the corner of Hamilton and

Rushard. The Huntington Beach model homes are now being sold. McFarland said.

Business 'Good' in Areas of West Orange County Realtors

Dick Y. Nerio, president of the West Orange County Board of Realtors, says business continues good in the areas served by that board.

These areas include Garden Grove, Westminster, Stanton and Los Alamitos. Comparing last year's total sales with this year to date, the dollar volume for this year is \$18,340,232 as compared to \$15,347,672 for the same period last year.

In the total number of listings sold, there have been 1,918 in 1969 compared with 1,928 in 1968.

This is reflected in average sales price increase from \$23,508.00 in 1968 to \$25,230.00 in 1969, Nerio adds.

WHILE THERE have been several interest rate increases this year, the first real impact occurred in August when sales dropped to 64 below last year's total for that month with a corresponding decrease in dollar volume.

However, this appears to have been a temporary setback only because so far September shows an increase of over a million dollars in volume with number of sales also being greater than the corresponding period last year.

"In this area," Nerio stated, "the greatest number of sales continue to be FHA and VA. Both last year and this, the ratio is about three federally insured loans thru VA or FHA as compared to one sale with a conventional loan."

"There is no doubt but that the higher interest rates have made it harder for some would-be home owners to qualify, and perhaps eliminated a few entirely," Nerio adds.

"But our members continue to take advantage of every opportunity to learn

more about new methods of financing that will overcome the obstacles imposed by tight money and high interest rates. The demand for property continues great here, and we have every confidence that we will be able to continue to serve buyers in acquiring it at the best possible terms," says Nerio.

"The Board is presently conducting a survey among lending institutions in Orange County," Nerio

continued, "to determine the availability of mortgage money. While the results are not all in, it is evident that most such institutions have money for residential loans."

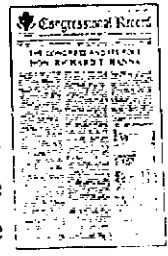
"Many of these make only a minimum extra charge when an existing loan is assumed and secondary financing is arranged. The final results of this survey will give us another valuable tool for serving the public."

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Look at our beautiful models! And the delightful features you'll get, like floors of gleaming Italian marble, chandeliers cut by hand from fine crystal, massive walls and fireplaces of rustic natural stone, and luxurious master suites with your own private dressing alcove with mirrored walls. Let the S&S reputation for quality secure your investment, and let your dreams of gracious living come true. Visit an S&S development today!



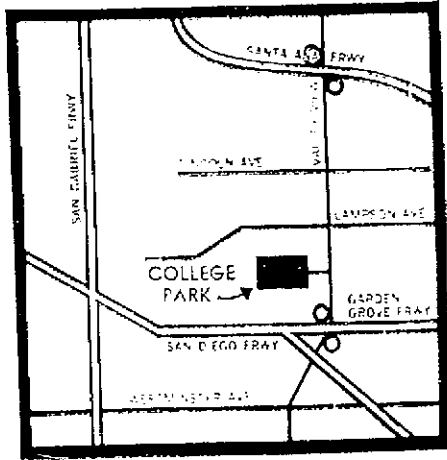
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ISI EXECUTIVES TOLD:

Inflation Has 'Insidious Factors'

By EARL GRISWOLD

One of the "insidious factors" of inflation is its impact on the housing market, a delegation of ISI Corp. executives and salesmen was told at a convention last weekend in Coronado.

The speaker was Norman Barker Jr., president of United California Bank and a former Long Beach man.

Barker, a 1940 graduate of Poly High, said that talk of home ownership becoming "a thing of the past" in America could prove true if inflation is not controlled.

Bounding inflation, curbing higher costs and mortgage interest rates, could drive prices beyond the reach of the average home buyer, he indicated.

HOWEVER, he continued, the steps of a restrictive money policy being applied by the administration are slowing the economy.

And while this could reduce housing starts, employment, production and profits through most of next year, the resulting

control of inflation will bring about a "healthier economy" and should produce a strong fourth quarter in 1970, he predicted.

Barker was the lone Californian on a panel of bankers discussing the economic outlook for business men and consumers at the annual convention of the ISI Corp., a Califor-

nia-based diversified financial service institution.

PRINCIPAL speaker at the three-day gathering at the Hotel del Coronado was H. Bruce Palmer, president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Heading a delegation of 38 Long Beach executives and salesmen was Gene Bishop, division manager.



RELAXING AT A BETWEEN-SESSIONS luan during an ISI Corp. convention are (from left) Gene Bishop, Long Beach division manager; Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, member of the board of directors, and Elwood Murphey, president of diversified financial services institution.

Jerome C. Eppler, ISI chairman of the board, said his organization, is expanding its programs rapidly in an effort to "become a department store of finance" for Californians, with ultimate expansion of full services to most of the 50 states.

He outlined plans for a variety of new financial services to be developed for the 1970s.

EPPLER said the firm's Pacific Retirement Plans, a tax-sheltered corporate investment program, is getting under way on a national basis this month.

ISI, which manages three mutual funds with assets over \$1 billion, will soon introduce a smaller, performance-type fund, Eppler said. The fund is now awaiting clearance from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Eppler predicted the parent company, faced with a profits squeeze this year, will see a turnaround in the first quarter of 1970, with earnings, sales and profits all turning up in the second quarter.



SEATED

Frank Antonelli (above) has been installed as president of Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. Other officers: Russell Maurer, vice president; R. Scott Jones, secretary-treasurer.

World's Largest

The "Calrod" heating elements of a 4-million-watt, 9-ton heater to evaporate water from radioactive waste stored at a nuclear complex used over four miles of Nickel Alloy 600 as sheathing and the same length of nickelchromium resistance wire.

Rancho California Slates Criswood Gallery Art Show

More than 50 of Southern California's top artists will display their oil and watercolor paintings at the first annual Criswood Gallery Invitational Fall Show at Rancho California Plaza, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26.

Sponsored by the Criswood Gallery, the two-day event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The total prize money of \$1,500 will be divided among the top three winners in both oil and watercolor divisions.

The public is invited to attend the show which will feature the works of artists from Palm Springs, La Mesa, Los Angeles, San Marcos, Palmdale, Chula Vista, Laguna Beach and Anaheim, among other communities.

PAINTINGS will be available for purchase.

Jeanne Woods, Criswood Gallery proprietor, said the forthcoming show is being held in response to the excellent reception accorded

an arts and flowers show held at Rancho California Plaza earlier this year.

"I'm amazed at the enthusiasm of the top artists who have already confirmed their participation

in the show", she commented.

Rancho California is located on Highway 395 one mile north of Temecula, midway between Riverside and San Diego.

Linesch & Reynolds Wins Landscape Award

Linesch & Reynolds, environmental planners, Long Beach, has received the Landscape Award Certificate of Merit for outstanding landscaping of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery in Houston, Texas.

The award, made by the American Association of

Nurserymen, was presented at the annual awards luncheon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, chairman of the 1969 program, presented awards to 39 firms who won recognition out of 137 entries.

The Landscape Awards Program recognizes outstanding examples of landscaping and environmental improvement throughout the country as well as honoring the firms who have contributed to community betterment through their landscaping programs.

Coins, Coins

In 1963, 158 countries, territories, confederations and states produced and circulated approximately 900 denominations of coins; 437 were of nickel or nickel alloys.

Orange County Economic Outlook Conference Slated for Nov. 13

Featuring an array of top-flight business, state and local leaders, the Orange County Economic Outlook Conference will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Sponsored by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, the meeting has been structured to come to grips with the problems of the fastest growing county in the nation, according to Chamber officers.

Eugene Kadow, chairman of the conference committee, stated that recognized economic experts continue to predict an expansion of Orange County far greater than ever before.

"Population by the 1980's is expected to double, and that will mean a relative increase in goods and services in the private and public sectors of our economy. It means, too, that Orange County will grow more in the next dozen years than it has in the past 18. We are bringing together acknowledged leaders in their respective fields for the purpose of

exploring what Orange County's economic outlook is today and in the future," Kadow said.

IN A morning panel session, speakers will be Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, California state treasurer and former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury in the Eisenhower administration, whose subject will be "Money."

William J. Bird, vice

Sweetwater

Some 650 land-based desalination plants, with a capacity of 244 million gallons of water per day, are in operation throughout

the world. Copper-nickel tubing is used extensively to resist the corrosion of seawater in many of these plants.

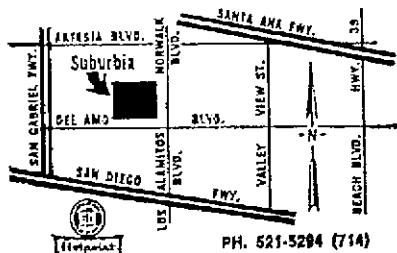
president in charge of special projects, of Kaiser Industries and who reports directly to Edgar Kaiser, president of that industrial empire, will cover the subject of "Markets."

The event is a function of the Chamber's Economic Development Council with Dale Post, chairman.

Art Wagner of Ralph C. Suto & Company, is in charge of program; Al Eskridge, Bank of America, publicity; Ralph Kiser, Southern California Edison Company, housing and arrangements; Lloyd Stocker, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, C.P.A.'s; and conference coordinator is G. A. Romandy, Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

Consider the alternatives...

There are lots of houses in Cerritos. Some are landscaped; some offer carpets; others have low interest rates. Then there's Suburbia-Cerritos — with front landscaping, including sprinklers and a tree; with carpeting (in living room, hallway & master bedroom) and draperies and built-ins and cathedral ceilings and fireplaces and concrete drives all included in the purchase price, which starts at \$28,450. And our interest rate is still only 7½%. There really IS only one choice.



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LOOK AT The wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, marble entries and crystal chandeliers.

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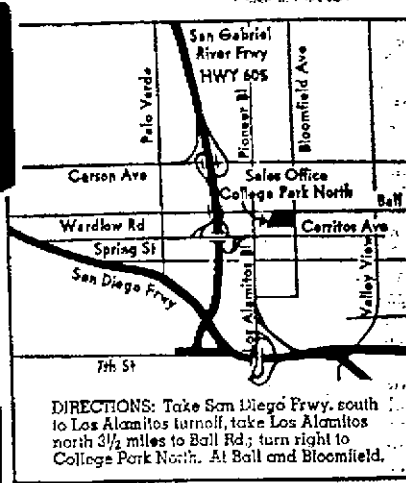
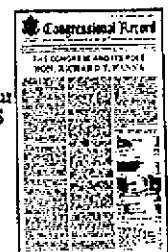
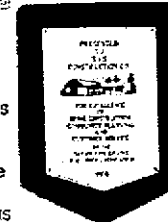
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Real Estate Businessman Balks at Sky-High Interest

By D. G. CAMPBELL

In one form or another, all of us have been exposed to the classic plot in literature in which the central character stumbles over a box of newspapers that have been printed in the future.

His fortunes soar as he plays the stock market and bets the horses — smug in knowing that he has picked the winner before laying out his money. And then, of course, he picks up tomorrow's paper one night and opens it to his own obituary.

In other words: the future is something that mere mortals play with at their own peril.

MR. CAMPBELL: I have made a pretty fair living for many years building, or buying, income-producing properties — a couple of small office buildings, a small "strip" shopping center and a substantial interest in three apartment buildings.

Right now, however, I am in a state of indecision as to whether to go ahead, or pull back, on a new project. I have firm lease commitments from a handful of doctors to build to their specifications a small clinic and, ordinarily, I wouldn't hesitate to go ahead with it on a piece of property I already own.

Frankly, though, I'm just old-fashioned enough to balk at the sky-high interest that the lenders are demanding. I know that interest, being deductible, is just another "cost of doing business," but it still rubs me the wrong way. Most of my friends, and even my lawyer, think I'm crazy for hesitating.

I guess I need some advice from somebody impartial and on a matter that's more philosophical than anything else. — Mr. L.J.

ANSWER: The point can be made that your friends and your lawyer are the ones who really have your best interests at heart — but also that, in the final analysis, it's your money at stake, not theirs.

Admittedly, the decision is all yours to make, but I can well appreciate the quandary you're in. "High" interest is strictly a relative thing — 6 per cent was outrageous when 4 per cent was the standard, but is now a tremendous bargain. If interest rates continue to go up, as in the past, then you may be actually losing money by procrastinating, as your friends say.

But it's a whopping gamble on the future and, for every self-proclaimed expert who insists that interest rates will be higher a year from now than they are today, there is another one — tucked away somewhere — who is just as adamant in believing that the whole economy can't go on as in the past without a sharp drop in interest rates.

The argument here is that when the return on the lending of money becomes greater than the re-

turn on producing goods and services, then creative productivity is going to be neglected until the economy gets back into line.

I don't know how to advise you in coming to grips with this "old-fashioned" opposition of yours to today's interest rates except to take it very, very easy — in terms of time — in committing yourself to today's high interest rates. Try to get yourself a "deflationary escape hatch" if you have to go

ahead with the project.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I think I should explain, first, that my husband is really a very honest man, but that we have a running argument going at the moment over a matter of principle where I think he is dead wrong.

The point is that he has gone ahead with an ambitious project to convert our basement into a large recreation room, but stubbornly refuses to apply for

a building permit. A friend of ours put him up to this by insisting that we will have our taxes raised the minute we apply for a building permit, but will avoid it if we skip the technicality.

I think my husband's conscience bothers him about this, but he is, nevertheless, determined to go ahead without the permit. I'm not going to ask you whether it's right to do this or not, because I know what you'd say. But

how likely are we to get caught? — MRS. P.O.

ANSWER: Call it a part of the "new morality," or a part of the new, quiet "tax revolution," but — except where licensed contractors are involved — there are probably 10 home improvements being made without building permits for every one that is being duly noted on the records.

As you have guessed, though, I don't approve

even though, in most cases, such improvements tend to go unnoticed by the authorities — in the absence of a permit — until someone squeals.

In a discouraging number of cases, though, someone does squeal or the homeowner absent-mindedly brags about his shrewdness in circumstances where he can be overheard. And then, of course, the business of getting caught is very embarrassing, as well as expen-

sive, and your husband, frankly, doesn't sound like he's got enough of the natural sneak in him to pull it off very successfully.

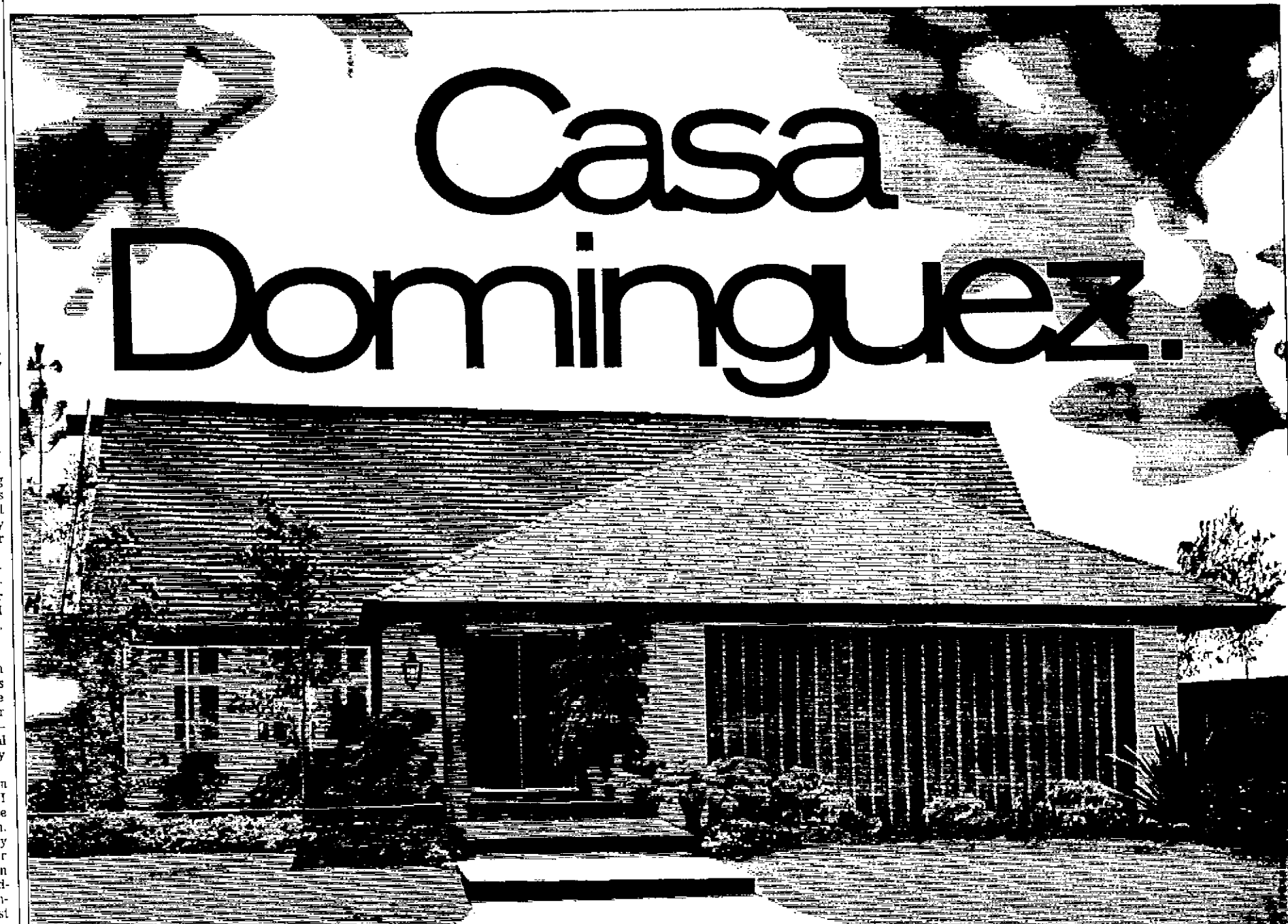
MR. CAMPBELL:

We recently had some storage cabinets built for which the carpenter submitted a bill of about \$300. Since my own job entails some cost estimation, I checked out his figures and determined that there couldn't be more than \$150 worth of material in the job — that's 100 per cent markup!

While, granted, I'm not too familiar with the prac-

tices in the home improvement field, I would consider a 50 per cent markup more than adequate. Do you think I would be justified in making an issue out of this? — MR. G.H.

ANSWER: I think, principally, that you would simply baffle — and offend — the carpenter. A 100 per cent markup on a home improvement isn't out of line by today's standards and, in fact, you're pretty lucky to get off so easily since 200 and 300 per cent markups aren't exactly unknown.



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Close to work.
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Ground Readied for Bank

Ground was broken last week for a permanent home for the University Park branch of First Western Bank.

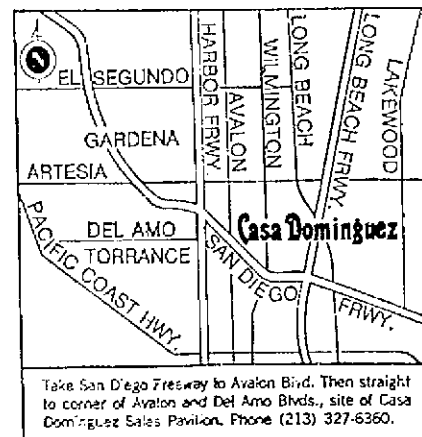
One of 52 offices in the Southern Division of this California banking corporation, this branch for three years has been located in temporary quarters in University Park Shopping Center, Irvine.

The J. Ray Construction Company, Costa Mesa, has been awarded contract on the 5,000-square-foot structure.

Reflecting the architecture already established in University Park Center, the tile-roofed brick building will be located on Culver Road. When completed next spring the new facility will offer both walk-in and drive-through banking services.

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TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, is the new chairman of the California Marine Affairs Conference.

The conference membership includes representatives from the state's coastal cities, ports and harbors.

Whiteneck has long stressed the urgent need for support its members' 1970 appropriations requests for Corps of Engineer projects throughout the state.

During a recent meeting of the Conference in Monterey, members were advised the House Subcommittee for Public Works Appropriations had authorized a \$250,000 expenditure for a first phase study of the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex, the first step in the building of hydraulic model of the harbor area.

Whiteneck has long stressed the urgent need for such a model study claiming additional port development cannot continue until such a study is completed.

"It is imperative that a model be built to determine how the U.S. Navy, as well as the two ports, can continue development and construction programs," he said.

He also pointed out the model would be "invaluable" in planning and designing new facilities to meet the needs of the recreational boater and for implementing anti-pollution controls.

AMERIND SHIPPING CORP. has announced a new Trans-Pacific all-container service between the Port of Long Beach and Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan.

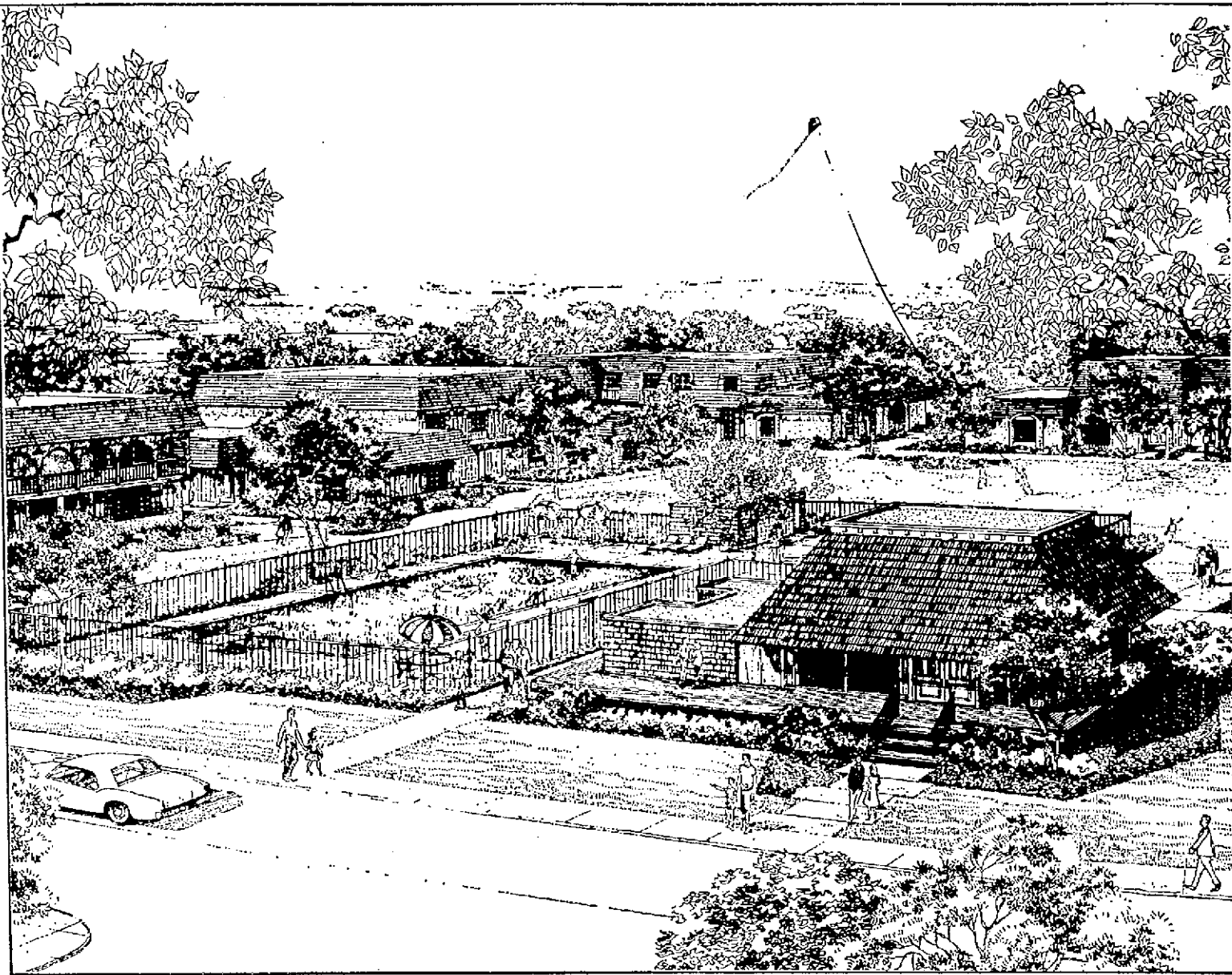
The first container ship is due to sail after loading containers at the new container terminal on Pier J on Nov. 29.

The new service, to be known as Orient Overseas Container Line, will employ six fully cellularized container vessels each with a capacity of 300 20-foot containers.

The company plans fortnightly sailings in both directions with weekly sailing scheduled for early 1970.

ALL FREIGHT DOCUMENTATION for Matson Navigation Company's Hawaii intermodal freight container service will now be handled by computer, according to Edwin S. N. Wong, vice president-freight and marketing sales.

The newly-launched "computerized documentation" system, developed after extensive research, will provide freight customers with faster, simpler and more accurate shipping documents and forms, the company claims.



For sale. 5 furnished models.



LACY MARLETTE

Marlette Is REC Pres.

Lacy Marlette, newly elected president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, will be installed at the club's annual installation dinner Friday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Marlette entered real estate after retirement in 1965 as captain in the Long Beach Fire Department after 25 years of service. He was president of the Retired Police and Firemen of America in 1968.

He is a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Starr King Presbyterian Church, North Long Beach Improvement Association and the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

MARLETTE was born in Hillsboro, N.C., served in the U.S. Air Force, is married with a married son and daughter and two grandchildren.

He has been associated with the S. L. Starr Real Estate Co. since 1965.

Also to be installed Friday will be Vice President Steve Tenney, Secretary Doris Hansen, Treasurer Opal Moore, Directors Jimmy Bemis, Don Jones, Mary Bommer, Ruby Livingston, Steve Tenney and C. H. Lawellen.

L.B. Chamber Gets Report on Mineral King

PARSONS will also provide the design and purchasing services to modify an existing recovery plant at the same location to expand its capacity from 60 to 71 LTPD and increase its recovery efficiency to that of the new plant.

The Parsons process to be employed in the two plants allows processing of hydrogen sulfide containing ammonia without prior separation of the two components.

The process also disposes of stray oil carried over with the ammonia bearing feed gas with no catalyst damage.

The Long Beach Chamber's breakfast meeting Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Lafayette Hotel will feature Robert Hicks, project manager of Walt Disney productions.

Hicks, using slides, will give a status report and describe further plans for the development of the "Mineral King Project," a \$35 million year-round outdoor family recreation facility, covering 20 square miles in Tulare County in the San Joaquin Valley.

Parsons Gets Union Oil Project

Union Oil Company of California has selected The Ralph M. Parsons Company to design and purchase materials for its new acid gas stripping and sulfur recovery facilities at Union's San Francisco Refinery.

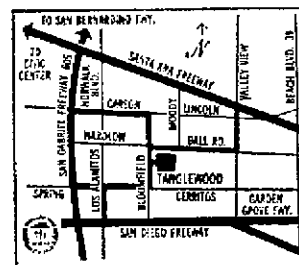
The new installation includes a three-stage sulfur recovery plant designed to process ammonia-containing H₂S feed gas. With a 75 long ton per day input capacity, the new plant will have 97 per cent recovery efficiency at full capacity and under substantial turndown conditions.

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From \$24,990, Low FHA and VA terms.

Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

OCTOBER 19, 1969

parade

FATHERS AND SONS IN CONGRESS

by LLOYD SHEARER

Left to right—REP. JAMES SYMINGTON, SEN. STUART SYMINGTON, SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, REP. BARRY GOLDWATER JR.



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have read that our Secret Service no longer protects Jackie Kennedy and her kids, that old money-bags Onassis shells out a small fortune to Pinkerton's for private detectives. Is that on the level? How much does it cost Onassis?—Mildred Kulick, Williamson, Pa.

A. It is not true. The U.S. Secret Service is charged with protecting the Kennedy children until they are 16 or until Mrs. Onassis requests the agency to desist. To date, she has not. The result is that Secret Service agents still travel with the offspring of the late President to Greece and wherever else they may go.

From time to time Onassis hires a Pinkerton guard to look after Jackie in New York, but the charge for this service is \$7.50 per hour. Abroad and on the Island of Skorpios, Onassis employs his own security force to protect Jackie while U.S. Secret Service agents protect her children.



BOB EVANS



ALI MACGRAW

Q. Is Bob Evans, the Romeo who runs Paramount studios, making out with Ali MacGraw who was such a hit in Goodbye, Columbus?—May Walsh, Pekin, Ill.

A. Miss MacGraw and Mr. Evans have gotten together.



Q. Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana — I understand the press is investigating his drinking habits, his love-life, and his connections with the oil industry. Isn't this rip-roaring son of Huey Long vulnerable on all three counts?—R. T., Baton Rouge, La.

A. Senator Long's love-life is negligible at this point. His drinking habits are no secret. He may be vulnerable, however, as a conduit for campaign contributions from the oil industry. For example, Harold M.

McClure Jr., president of the McClure Oil Co. of Alma, Mich., and president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, has given money to Senator Long's office to be distributed to Senators friendly to the oil interests. McClure is also the Republican national committeeman from Michigan.

Q. How come Doris Day, Ava Gardner, Kim Novak, and other Hollywood stars have never acted on the stage?—Myra Turlington, Dunn, N.C.

A. Stage acting calls for considerable dramatic talent. Screen acting does not.

Q. Is it a fact that Groucho Marx makes all his wives sign pre-marital financial agreements limiting their alimony in the event of divorce?—Louis Schechter, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. He did with his last wife, the former Eden Hartford. Eleven days before their marriage in 1954, she signed an agreement which, in the event of divorce, limited her alimony payments to \$15,000 a year plus her half of community property.

This past January, however, when Mrs. Marx filed for divorce, she asked for approximately \$5000 per month. Groucho subsequently countered with his own divorce suit, pointed out that when they first married both parties agreed that their 38-year age difference might eventually lead to a divorce, in which case Mrs. Marx would be satisfied with yearly alimony of \$15,000.

Q. Five years ago some Englishman bet \$25 at 1000 to 1 that a man would land on the moon before 1971. Who was he, and did he ever get paid off?—Laura Engelbaum, Tenafly, N.J.

A. He is David Threlfall of Preston, Lancashire. After the astronauts landed on the moon, the London bookmaker, William Hall Ltd., promptly paid young Threlfall, 26, his due, a check for \$25,000.

Q. The rumor that Marlon Brando will not date a white girl, prefers instead to date blacks like Mary Wilson and Diana Ross—is there any truth to that?—Neva Sloane, Augusta, Ga.

A. Brando is color-blind where it comes to race. He thought his first wife, Anna Kashfi, was Indian. After his marriage he learned she was Welsh. His second wife was Movita Castenada, a Mexican. The mother of his son, Simon, is a Polynesian girl who acted with him in *Mutiny on the Bounty*. From the record, Brando seemingly prefers to date young women of minority races and nationalities, but generally he is willing to give them all a try regardless of color or creed. In this regard he is most democratic.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND SON MICHAEL

Q. Elizabeth Taylor's oldest son Michael—is he a hippie as I have read? Where does he go to school?—Mindy Haines Lockwood, Amarillo, Tex.

A. Michael Wilding, 16, dresses colorfully but is no hippie. He attends school in Hawaii.



Q. Bill Cosby, the Negro comic — doesn't he own four apartment houses in Brooklyn which do not allow black tenants?—Liza Levitt, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. An article to that effect appeared in the September issue of *Sepia* magazine, a publication edited by Negroes. The author of the article was Frank Peterson. The editorial staff of *Sepia* as well as Mr. Peterson insist the condition was true at the time the article was written. Undoubtedly it has changed by now, and Negroes have been allowed to rent apartments in the buildings.

Q. My wife has been reading an advance copy of a book called *The Lost Prince*. Its author is Hank Seath. The book is a biography of Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., the oldest Kennedy brother who was killed in a dangerous air mission in World War II. The book claims that young Kennedy was madly in love with a beautiful married British girl at the time of his death. Is the girl still living? Is her identity well known?—F. C., Nantucket, Mass.

A. She is still living. Her name is Pat Wilson. Her husband, an Army officer, was killed in Italy in World War II in an automobile accident. She subsequently remarried. In London circles she is fairly well known. will become even better known after *The Lost Prince* goes on sale.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 19, 1969

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From left: Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., Sen. Goldwater, Sen. Symington and Rep. James Symington.

Fathers and Sons in Congress

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) are by background, politics, and philosophy cons apart.

What they do share in common, however, is one unique bond. They are the only two members of the U.S. Senate who have sons serving in the House of Representatives.

Barry Goldwater Jr., 31, is a freshman Congressman who was elected to the House from California in a special election on April 29, 1969. And James Symington, 41, is a freshman Congressman from Missouri who was elected last November.

Young Goldwater, the only stock-

broker in Congress, is a somewhat slavish follower of his father's politics—right-wing conservative—and differs with him on practically nothing.

Differ on voting age

"Barry's grown up in a political family," his father says, "and it's only natural that he's been influenced by my political thinking. He campaigned for Dick Nixon in 1960. He campaigned very hard for me in 1964. He campaigned for Ronald Reagan in California and again in 1968 for Richard Nixon. But even so I wouldn't say he's a carbon copy of me. I know him to have a very independent mind."

As evidence, the Senator points to

their difference on the issue of lowering the voter age in this country. The senior Goldwater believes that if men are young enough to fight and die for their nation, they're old enough to vote. Young Goldwater, declared 4F by his draft board, feels 18 is too young a voting age. "At that age," he argues, "kids are just getting out of high school. Most of them have never held down a job. Legally they're considered minors entitled to the protection of the law. Most of them aren't taxpayers. I think they're too young to vote."

A tall, blue-eyed bachelor who earned more than \$70,000 a year selling stock for the Los Angeles brokerage of Noble Cooke before he ran for office,

young Goldwater is a tenacious, slow-speaking, soft-voiced person. At the Balboa Bay Club in Newport, Calif., where he frequently goes boating, and at the Longworth Building in Washington, D.C., where he occupies a fourth-floor office, he is described by the young women who "case" him as "potentially one of the best catches in the country."

Marriage for Barry Jr. however, does not appear on the near horizon. "I've had only two dates since I came to Washington," he explained a few weeks ago, "and both were with Tricia Nixon. She's a lovely girl and a lot of fun to be with if you don't mind the Secret Service trailing you. But there's no romance or anything like that between the two of us."

A business major

Like his famous father, Barry Jr. spent his early years in Phoenix, Ariz., and was sent as a teenager to Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. Whereas his father attended college (University of Arizona) less than one year and has always regretted that he didn't finish, young Goldwater spent two years at the University of Colorado and two at Arizona State, from which he was graduated in 1962, a major in business and marketing.

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- EYELID EYE LOTION, 8-oz., \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
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Rexall's Triple Action for adults; 4-oz., \$1.19

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2 for 66¢

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4-oz. Cara Nome Cold or Cleansing; reg. \$1.50

2 for \$1.51

HAIR SET GEL

regular or hard-to-hold; 8-oz., reg. \$1.25

2 for \$1.26

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Thoroughly Western in outlook and heritage, as conservative as the organizations to which he belongs—the Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom, and the Sons of the American Revolution—young Goldwater is a classic example of the heredity principle which holds that the apple does not fall far from the tree.

As does the senior Goldwater, he loves the outdoors, is an avid skier, pi-

lot, sailor, swimmer, and photographer. A few weeks ago he was lucky enough to survive a crash of his own plane in Burbank, Calif. More sportsman than intellectual, he's happy that he's been assigned to the House Committee on Science and Astronautics which has much to do with the preservation of a healthy environment.

This is one of the few similarities Barry Jr. enjoys with his fellow freshman Congressman, Democrat James Symington, a member of the same committee.

Young Symington, handsome, blue-eyed, well-born in Rochester, N.Y., was educated at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, enlisted in the Marines at 17, came out a private first class and enrolled in Yale, alma mater of his father and grandfather. After Yale he obtained his law degree from Columbia University.

His is the traditional Eastern Establishment background. His grandfather on his mother's side was James Wadsworth, a member of both the House and the Senate. His great-grandfather was John Hay, Abraham Lincoln's private secretary and Secretary of State under McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Other than for two stints with private law firms, Arnold, Forst, and Porter in Washington, and Cobbs, Arm-



James Symington and his wife Sylvia. They have two children, a girl and boy.

strong, Teasdale and Roos in St. Louis, Jim Symington has spent most of his adult life in government. Before his election to Congress last year, he worked as Bobby Kennedy's administrative assistant in the Justice Department and as Lyndon Johnson's chief of protocol.

Unlike young Goldwater, Jim Symington is married and disagrees frequently with his Senator father.

"I respect and admire my dad," he quickly asserts, "but I'm no blind follower of his. When I ran for Congress, one of the concerns many people had was that I would become my father's shadow. When I got to Washington,

however, on the very first vote where there was a chance to compare us voting-wise, we split.

"It was on the so-called 'faceless elector' controversy. My dad contended that an elector had the moral obligation to vote for the Presidential candidate to whom he was pledged. I contended that under the law and the Constitution, a Presidential elector had the legal right to vote his own convictions, however amoral, reprehensible and unethical his behavior.

"Dad said it was morally wrong, and I agreed, but I also pointed out that it was Constitutionally legal. 'Look,' I said to him, 'you sent me to law school. You paid the money. What do you want me to do now, forget what I've learned and studied?'"

James Symington says, "My dad is ever young and he's always growing, but there's a 30-year difference between us, and naturally we don't look at things the same way. He's of one generation, I'm of another. He's his own man and so am I.

"I've learned plenty from him and his teachings, but I follow the beat of my own drum, the dictates of my own judgments. In Congress I am not about to let myself become labeled as Stuart Symington's little Sir Echo."



Barry Jr. dancing with Tricia Nixon. "She's a lovely girl and lots of fun."

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It Pays To Say Thank You

by Ken W. Purdy

Everyone knows that for lack of courtesy, not to say downright rudeness, New York City is the capital of the world. And most New Yorkers think there's nothing to be done about it. Not true. . . .

A friend had driven me to New York that day. As we came up to his parking garage, in a mid-Manhattan bank building, we could see the "FULL" sign, and an attendant was on the sidewalk, waving off a Cadillac.

"There's a place on First Avenue that usually has room," I said.

"Don't be silly," my friend said. He turned in. The man on the sidewalk scowled and held up his hand. Then he saw who was driving.

"How're you?" he said. "Leave it right there. When you going out?"

At 5:30 that afternoon we went back. There were five people waiting for their

cars. The man at the desk looked up as we came in, leaned over and said something into the intercom. My friend's car was coming up the ramp less than a minute and a half later. He paid and thanked the man at the desk, who said, "Think nothin' of it, buddy. Have a nice weekend." He glared at the other five customers, still waiting, as if to invite them to make something of it. Nobody said anything. He was tall, lean, you knew he could hit like a mule, his nose was not really straight, and he did not look like your mother.

What's the secret?

I was impressed. "Do you own a piece of the place?" I said. "I never saw anybody get that kind of treatment."

"I'm not even a big tipper," my friend said. "It's just that I'm polite. Those guys handle hundreds of cars a

week, for every car they have two contacts with people, and who's courteous? A couple of times, when I'd said I would pick up the car at 5, and then saw I couldn't make it until 7 or so, I called them up. The phone number is on the ticket. It cost me a dime and saved them the trouble of moving some cars. One of them told me that as far as he could remember, nobody had ever called in before! Would you believe that?

"When the man brings the car up the ramp I'm usually standing there, so I open the door for him. Why not? I'm right beside it. It's just things like that, just courtesy. And I'm not faking anything. They're all nice people. I like them, I understand their work. I appreciate what they do for me, and they know it. And if you think they treat me like a prince, you should see what happens when my wife goes in, or my daughter."

It's true. Rudeness breeds rudeness, discourtesy breeds discourtesy. Most of us have little or no right to complain.

The root-excuse for rudeness is, "I'm busy. I'm in a hurry. I've got no time for frills."

Nonsense. Ninety-nine times in a hundred, anyone who says that doesn't know what busy is. Really busy people always seem to have all the time in the world.

I used to work under an editorial director, vice-president of a publishing company, who was a busy man: he had full responsibility for more than 50 magazines, and he exercised it, he knew everything about all of them. But people who had business with him inevitably found him calm, relaxed, interested in their problems—he was a great listener—and infinitely courteous. The visitor could be a kid from the mailroom who wanted to quit because he hadn't had a raise, or a best-selling author, their reception would be the same.

Executive's technique

I know a man whose working day runs from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week. He runs three big companies and supports very demanding outside interests as well. Visitors are impressed by the size of his desk—and by the fact that there's nothing on it but a couple of pencils, an ashtray, a cigarette box, and a telephone. The phone will not ring, by the way, until he's alone again. He meets visitors at the door, walks with them to the door when they leave, thanks them for coming, even if their purpose has been to threaten to sue him for \$5 million. Their reaction?

"If they're nervous," he says, "they calm down. If they're furious for some reason, they get over it. If they're hard-

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Co-existence between cops and kids: mutual politeness saved the day at "recent" music festival that drew 350,000.

boiled, kick-down-the-door big-shot types, they relax. And because they realize that I'm paying strict attention to them every second they're in the room, they reciprocate by giving me equal concentration. This has the useful effect of making their stay shorter than it would be if they had to fight for my attention. Usually, by the time they leave they're treating me with the same cour-

tesy I've offered them. It works marvelously all the way around."

It's true that courtesy, like flattery, cannot be laid on too thick.

A French automobile collector is famous all over the world for his abrasive rudeness. He sends one-sentence letters to people who own cars he wants: "I offer you \$5000 for your so-and-so automobile, dockside Marseilles." I got such a letter from him. I replied saying that I did not care to sell the car, and I told him why. His answer was another one-sentence letter, raising the price by \$1000.

A Frenchman learns

I decided that no one would habitually be that rude, although friends who'd met the man told me that in person he was even worse. I composed a long letter, telling him in detail why I must refuse his kind offer. I used an absurdly exaggerated style. The letter ended, "I beg to remain, my dear M. Blank, with every expression of esteem, your most devoted servant. . . ." I took it to a Berlitz office and asked that it be translated into the precise French equivalent. M. Blank's reply was immediate. It was in French, it was gracious and understanding in the extreme, he asked if he could, without offense, raise his offer another \$1000, and it ended, "May I

hope to anticipate, dear sir, the favor of a reply at your convenience, and, possibly, conveying an acceptance?"

Long-haired teenagers, dressed like hippies, expect to be singled out for rough treatment by police, and usually are. Yet when about 350,000 kids descended on a New York farm for a three-day music festival this past summer cops of every kind outdid themselves to be nice to them. How come? Because the kids had treated the police with what has to be called, today, old-fashioned courtesy. When a squad car was stuck in the mud, the kids pushed it out. They smiled at the cops. They gave them flowers. Nobody said, "Fuzz." Nobody said, "Pigs." Food was at a premium, but a state trooper said a girl had walked a long way to bring him an orange in thanks for something he had done for her. Policemen were amazed, but they reacted as human beings—always react to courtesy: they gave it back, doubled if they could.

The English way

The English, by all odds the most polite of people, learned long ago that courtesy is more than merely a social lubricant: it's worthwhile, it's genuinely valuable. By being courteous, the 350,000 young people at the Woodstock rock festival saved themselves the dis-

comfort and the danger of being pushed around by the police. By responding with courtesy the police insured that their work would be routine and, to the degree it was possible, pleasant.

Nothing so valuable is cheaper than courtesy. Courtesy is more than cheap. It's free. It's strange that, being free, it's so rare. Years ago, walking down Madison Avenue in New York, I saw the British actor Trevor Howard coming toward me. The night before I had seen him in a film called *The Key*. He was very close, and as he passed, altogether on impulse, I touched his elbow and when he turned I said, "I have had much pleasure of you, sir, and I thank you."

Howard was obviously stunned. He beamed, and he said, "How very kind you are! I do thank you!"

In London, not too long ago, I saw him and a producer I know walking on Park Lane. The producer began to introduce us. Howard looked up from a paper he'd been studying.

"I know the gentleman," he said instantly. "About ten years ago, on Madison Avenue . . . and I'm delighted to see him again."

Even in the life of a busy and popular actor, working all over the world, the incident had been so unusual, he found that kind of courtesy so rare, that he had remembered my face for a decade.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

PROFILE OF THE U.S. CENTENARIAN

There are over 10,000 centenarians living in the U.S. Of this number Dr. Joseph Lerner of Honolulu has made a study of 267 under Social Security.

Writing in *The Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* and basing his conclusions on data gathered by interviewers, Dr. Lerner points out that there are relatively few people aged 100 or over who enjoy life. Most centenarians find relatively little value or meaning in their extraordinary longevity.

For the most part they have little feeling of participation in their environment. They have withdrawn from life, are merely existing.

Of the 267 centenarians on whom data was gathered, Dr. Lerner found that 10 are completely blind, 5 completely deaf, 42 had serious visual disturbances, 57 were seriously deaf, 11 had sustained hip fractures, 3 had undergone amputations. During most of their lives, however, they had known few serious illnesses, which, of course, is how they managed to reach the century mark.

The centenarians complained that they had outlived not only their friends but also their families. Most of them were vegetative, simply eating and sleeping and being looked after by others.

Of the 267 studied, almost 50 expressed discontent with life. 30 openly wanted to die, more than 160 were apathetic, passive, almost waiting for the end.

Old age without health and enthusiasm, any age in fact without health and enthusiasm, is no picnic.

GONORRHEA CURE

Dr. Zoltan Gallai, a Hungarian refugee who came to Montreal from Budapest 12 years ago and is now affiliated with Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital, announced recently that an antibiotic, Doxycycline, was responsible for his achieving a cure rate of almost 96 percent in treating 50 couples for acute gonorrhea.

At the Sixth International Congress of Chemotherapy held in Tokyo, Dr. Gallai told his audience that for three years he and Dr. Lucien Sylvestre had been searching for a drug which, taken by mouth, could cure gonorrhea in females as well as in males without any major side effects.

"We have now used Doxycycline on more than 300 patients," Dr. Gallai told *Intelligence Report*, "and we find that two doses of the drug of 200 milligrams each, twice a day for two days, a total of 800 mg., does the trick."

"Doxycycline seems more effective to us than other drugs in the treatment of gonorrhea. Taken orally, it is rapidly absorbed into the blood, produces very few side effects. We have double-checked our patients in controlled studies, and we find that in 96 percent of the cases, after 800 mg. of the drug, the males in test cultures show no discharge, no shreds in the urine, are therefore cured. In the females, our test cultures were negative in all cases, also showing cure."

Dr. Gallai says he feels certain that tests of the drug in the U.S. will "produce pretty much the same results."

YANKS, STAY HERE

Years ago American GI's stationed overseas saw scribbled on

walls everywhere, the demand, "Yanks. Go Home."

Nowadays, these signs seem to have disappeared. Locals want our boys to remain in Vietnam, Spain, Germany, Italy, England, almost everywhere except in Japan and Okinawa, to which lands we've brought nuclear bombs and poison gas.

Why the turnaround in attitude? In Western

Europe, our allies are afraid of the Russians. In Southeast Asia, our friends are afraid of the Asian Reds--Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese.

Also, wherever the GI is stationed, money flows freely, natives are employed, and the local economy benefits. In many places abroad the new motto is, "Yanks, Stay Here."



THE LATE EDITH PIAF WITH HUSBAND, THEO SARAPO

EDITH PIAF Prior to her death six years ago at 47, the result of drugs, drink, and a motor accident, Edith Piaf, the so-called "Sparrow," was the most popular singer in Paris. Now her biography, written by her half sister, is becoming the most popular book in France.

The French love Zola-like life stories of melodrama, sadness, and degradation, and Edith Piaf's certainly contained all three.

As her half sister Simone Berteaute tells it, Edith was the weakest of nine children born to a pair of street vaudevillians. At 13 Edith herself became a street singer, also a part-time prostitute. Soon she had a daughter who died at

the age of 8.

Shrewd show business agents discovered the girl, turned her into a success by teaching her stage presence, table manners, how to talk and dress decently. As she became the rage of Paris night life, Edith launched a group of male singers to success. Among them were Yves Montand, Charles Aznavour, Robert Lamoureux, and Theo Sarapo, whom she married although he was more than 20 years her junior.

Two weeks before she was scheduled to sing for President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House, Edith Piaf became ill, died of cirrhosis of the liver. She had defeated her background, but never the bottle.



NIXON AND JOHNSON

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Why do people vote for particular candidates, for particular political parties?

In West Germany, according to sociology professor Wildenmann, former vice-chancellor at Mannheim University, people vote their pocketbooks. "Which candidate," the voter asks, "advocates an economy which will permit me best to support my family? Which candidate will further my economic security?"

In many democracies, Wildenmann asserts, no notice is taken of politics until the family's security is threatened. If the family is secure, its members become more conservative politically in an effort to preserve the status they've attained.

Taking the U.S. as an example, it is true that the economic motivation has generally been primary with voters. Ironically, it was Lyndon Johnson who brought this nation the greatest

prosperity it had ever known. But simultaneously his escalation of the war in Vietnam made the 1968 political battle one of prosperity versus survival. Richard Nixon was clever enough to take the side of survival. "If in November," he told the voters, "this war is not over, I say that the American people will be justified in electing new leadership. And I pledge to you that new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

The electorate believed Nixon and voted the Democrats out of the White House, because they felt the lives of their sons were at stake. If Nixon fails to end the war as he promised, he and his team will also suffer politically, for what's at risk here is human life, which to most Americans is still more important than money -- or the survival of the Thieu-Ky government in South Vietnam.

six feet to their TV sets. There is a possible danger of radiation.

Viewers are also cautioned to avoid exposure from the sides and rear of color TV sets in operation.

The effect of low-radiation doses on the human body over a long period of time has not yet been ascertained, and the government wants TV viewers to play it safe.

Since many Americans own color TV sets manufactured

in Japan, PARADE asked Japanese authorities if they had issued a similar warning to their citizens.

According to the Electronics Industry Association of Japan, viewers of Japanese-made color TV sets need fear no health dangers since such sets "emit only an insignificant amount of X-rays."

Japanese color sets are equipped with Braun-tube safety devices against X-ray emission, the association declares, and emit only 0.01 milliroentgens while the standard allows up to 0.5 milliroentgens of X-ray emission. Last year Japan exported 735,000 color TV sets to the U.S.

Color TV sets manufactured in the U.S. emit X-rays well within the tolerance of 0.5 milliroentgens. Our government, however, does not know what

effects watching color TV over a period of 20 or 30 years will have on the average viewer and issues its warning as a purely precautionary measure. Better safe than sorry.

WHERE THE MONEY IS

Youngsters who plan on acting careers, will be interested in the following information, recently released by Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild:

"The average actor today receives most of his income from TV and radio commercials. Income to SAG members breaks down this way: \$53 million per year comes from commercials, \$31 million from entertainment TV, and only \$25 million from theatrical films." It's a situation worth pondering.



THE AGELESS MAE WEST

SECRET

Mae West's secret facial beauty and muscle tone: a daily enema.

SURPRISE

Which country do you think is the leading importer of U.S. cigarettes? Last year it was Paraguay. In the first six months of 1969 it was Hong Kong, which imported 1484 million cigarettes.

WARNING

Two government agencies, the Public Health Service and the Federal Trade Commission, advise viewers of color television not to sit closer than



Now you have a second chance.

If you missed the chance to enjoy making music the first time around, the Wurlitzer organ and Hobby Lesson Course give you a second chance to get in on the fun.



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**Find out how easy
it is to play . . .
send for the free record.**



Wurlitzer, DeKalb, Illinois 60115

P-109

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Figure-flattering, front-buttoned almond-green wool knit by Young Viewpoint, \$70. Brimmed hat, Mr. John.



Cocktail dress in rose-pink wool knit has jeweled neckline, by Grace Taylor, \$80. Halo hat, Mr. John.

Glamor in Half Sizes

By Virginia Pope

PARADE FASHION EDITOR

It's a good season for the half-size girls—those oft-neglected short-waisted ladies who have trouble finding smart clothes in their sizes—12½ to 24½, some even larger. This fall they, too, can be glamorous. Fashion is in a kindly mood, ready to treat the large figure indulgently. Styles are soft, flattering and flowing, shapes eminently suited to half-size figures. What's more, clothes are basically

simple and lend themselves to accessorizing, a happy and pretty method of coming to aid of the figure. Rarely has there been a season with more glamorous addenda to fashion—ropes of pearls, scarves two yards long, which, when allowed to fall to hem length, impart a long, slender appearance. Furs, too, provide their share of glamor—a flirtatious muff, for instance, adds chic and still avoids the heavy look.

FOR INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO PARADE FASHION EDITOR, 231 THIRD AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017.

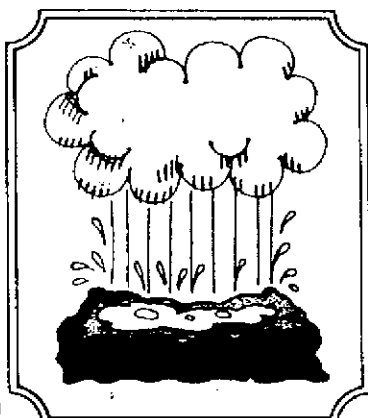


Elegant three-piece ensemble in vivid blue silk and worsted features long jacket, overblouse. Rudy and Mann, \$120.



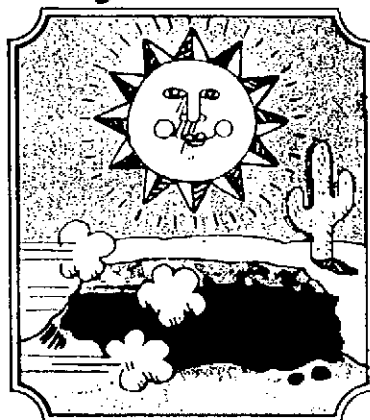
A red dacron and wool knit is a zippy outfit with its own paisley tie. By Puritan, \$28. Belt is by Robert Originals.

Credits: Photographed at Burlington House by Ray Schawinsky. Furs: Georges Kaplan. Jewelry: Monet and Robert Originals. Tinkens, Vincent-Konick.



No more wet, soggy brownies.

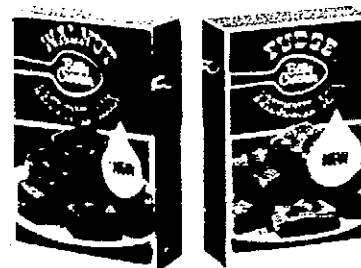
No more dry, crumbly brownies.



Betty Crocker introduces the perfectly moist brownie.

Perfectly moist. That means rich, chewy, and chocolatey... but not dry or soggy. Your family will notice the difference right away. And love it.

The perfectly moist brownie. A new mix from Betty Crocker.



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MIRACLE PLASTIC **denturite** REFITS FALSE TEETH



Twenty-five years after she helped rescue him in Nazi-occupied France, ex-U.S. flier Carl Mielke plants a thank-you kiss on the cheek of Mme. Jean Pena.

How Do You Thank Someone for Saving Your Life?

by George Barris

PLOUHA, FRANCE. The first time Ralph Patton of Rochester, N.Y., visited France, he got there by parachute. He dropped from a burning B-17 bomber returning from a U.S. raid on Germany on Jan. 4, 1944. A few weeks ago Ralph Patton, along with 33 former U.S. and Canadian World War II airmen, returned to France for a gala reunion with dozens of French men and women who had risked their own lives to help them escape to England through the French underground.

Most of the fliers had had only a brief contact with their French benefactors, being hidden away by them for a few hours in an attic or a hayloft, or led by them in pitch blackness for half an hour toward the beach where a British escape boat awaited. But Patton and his fellow flying GIs cherished the memory of those brave people throughout the post-war era, and finally decided that, 25 years later, it was time to revisit them.

Accordingly, the little Brittany village of Plouha was turned into a festive scene as crowds of excited townfolk gathered in the main square to welcome several busloads of equally excited American ex-airmen and their families.



Reunion in Plouha: Fliers and Frenchmen mingle happily in village square.

Plouha was selected for the celebration because, located on the rugged coastline, it had been the last stop for most of the fliers in their escape route.

The veterans' return was the culmination of nearly ten years' planning by Patton and several other former fliers. In 1961 Patton went to France to visit old friends and helpers in the French Resistance, and came back with a list of 94 downed American airmen who'd been saved by the Brittany underground.

Memories of war

He determined to trace them, and after years of effort managed to locate 34 of the group, all of whom remembered vividly their hair-raising wartime experiences—Robert Laux, who was fed and sheltered by different French families until he could be fitted out with false identity papers and spirited aboard an English gunboat on the Brittany coast; Manny Rugoff, who was burned so badly when he parachuted from his fiery plane that he almost went blind, and had to be nursed back to health for four months in a hidden warehouse, before he, too, reached Brittany; William Booker, who actually went sightseeing in Paris with a French girl under the noses of the unsuspecting Nazis; Ray Scott, one of whose French protectors was later caught by the Germans and killed in a concentration camp, and Ralph Patton himself, who was hidden five weeks in a schoolhouse with other escaping airmen by a blonde French schoolteacher known as "Madame Red-tips" because of the flame-colored lipstick she wore.

The Americans, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and children, piled eagerly out of their buses trying to spot their rescuers of 25 years ago. Sometimes it took a little while before recognition was mutual and the handclapping, the embracing and the kissing on both cheeks, in the French manner, began.

Only a glimpse

"You see," explains Robert Laux, a Pittsburgher who works for U.S. Steel, "many of us barely had a glimpse of our benefactors. A girl named Helene guided me down a cliff to the beach in pitch blackness. That was the last I ever saw of her, but over the years we've corresponded." Both Laux and Helene have their own families and have been separated by an ocean and a quarter-century. Yet they were among the first to recognize one another in the village square.

Ralph Patton and "Madame Red-tips"—her real name is Marie Antoinette Peuzon—also had a reunion. Married now, and teaching school in Paris, she says simply: "Whatever I could do, I did. Those boys were risking their lives for us."

Another bomber pilot, Robert Costello of Rancho Cordova, Calif., was kept busy introducing his wife and daughter, Barbara, 16, to various French people who had helped him reach Eng-



Ray Scott plans to wed Yvette Morin, whose mother (left) saved him. With them are his son and her daughter by previous marriages.



Robert Laux recalls rescue with Helene La Tousey, who was teenager when she guided him to hearth. With her is her daughter, 11.



Manny Rugoff (center) revisits the Brittany barn where he was concealed from Germans by farmer Jean Le Sommier (right) and son Pierre while awaiting boat to England.

land safely. Mrs. Costello admits that she was carried away by emotion almost as much as her husband. "We were already married when he was shot down," she explains. "They returned my husband to me. How do you ever thank people for something like that? Why, even now, when we come to thank them they come to us with gifts of champagne, they take us into their homes. You can be sure they'll be welcome in our homes when they come to visit us."

Carl Mielke of Baltimore, Md., a tail-gunner when he was shot down over France, was one of the few who admitted disappointment on his return. He came back intending to propose to a Frenchwoman he'd met, only to find she was married. "I waited too long," he says ruefully. "I guess I'll remain a bachelor now."

Another returning veteran, Canadian Ray Scott, who had been married and divorced since the war, plans to marry the daughter of a family who sheltered him in Paris in 1944.

In addition to the festivities at Plouhar, the return of the American fliers was marked with a special banquet at the Hotel George V in Paris and other events, in which the French government lent a helping hand—such as flying the veterans to Brittany.

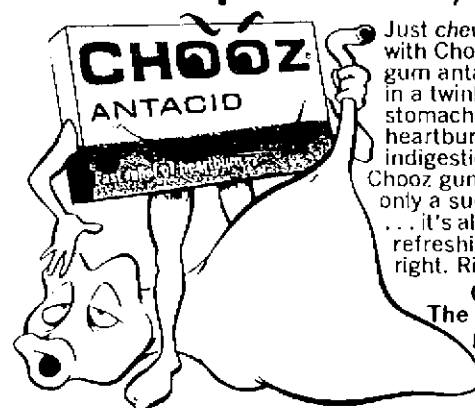
So pleased with the reunion were the

U.S. and Canadian ex-aviators that some of them are trying to find other Frenchmen who assisted in their wartime escapes. Altogether, it's believed that at least 2500 are still alive of the French men, women and children who helped airmen live to fight another day against the Nazis. Unfortunately, most of their names and faces until now have been lost to history. Like the little boy who helped Robert Laux when he parachuted down from his bomber on that day in February, 1944.

A boy who helped

"He was about 10 or 12 and whistling and chopping wood," recalls Laux. "I walked up behind him, tapped him on the shoulder and just about scared the wits out of him. I pulled out my escape card, which said in French that I was hungry, and could he get me something to eat. He said 'yes' in French and ran off. I was afraid that he might be calling the Gestapo or something, but in a few minutes he was back with a loaf of bread and a bottle of wine. He indicated to me that he had to steal it from his mother. While I ate and drank he just stood there watching me, and then when I was finished he just walked out of my life. We were together only about five minutes, and lots of people helped me after that, but I often wonder what ever became of that boy."

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The answer is *Preparation H*—there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

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Each Sunday, **PARADE** brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features — all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read **PARADE** — and learn!



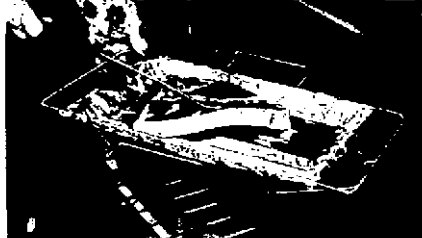
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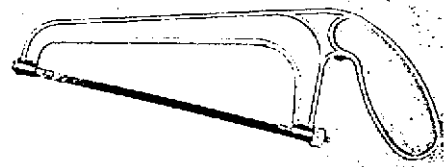
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



PRESS-A-PAN BROILER: You can eliminate broiler-pan mess and cleanup with this device (above) that makes disposable broiler pans out of household aluminum foil. Just lay a sheet of foil over bottom section of frame, press down on foil with top section, remove top, and you have a ridged pan that will drain away fats. After broiling, roll up foil and discard. \$6.95 ppd. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.



NASAL AID: With this new nasal hygiene appliance (above), you can get quick, pleasant, symptomatic relief of nasal stuffiness due to colds, sinus congestion, and the drying effects of heated and dehumidified air, smog and excessive smoking. Within 60 seconds after you plug it in, it produces a warm mentholated mist, claims the maker, that moisturizes dry tissues and helps promote natural drainage. \$19.95 in stores. Saunda, Dept. PP, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

CAR ANALYZER: A new electric tester you assemble from a kit could help speed your car tune-ups and simplify troubleshooting. It has tachometer scales to read engine rpm and help set idling speed and automatic transmission shift points; dwell meter to test points, distributor, spark advance; voltmeter to measure battery and voltage to any electrical component in the car. \$19.95 Allied Radio, Dept. PP, 100 N. Western, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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even
for thousands who
perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. Drier than any anti-wetness agent that can be put in any aerosol spray can! By anybody.

After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory. By the



thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

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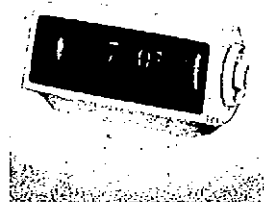


WALL CLEANER: Spray a new cleaner on any vinyl wallcovering—and on vinyl upholstery and painted surfaces—and it's said to foam up imbedded grease, dirt and stains so you can wipe them away. It reportedly works without bleaching or harming surfaces in any way. \$1.98 in stores. Magic American Corp., Dept. PP, 14215 Caine Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44128.

FLAT HOSE: A new, reinforced vinyl garden hose, when empty of water, lies completely flat—so it is easy for you to coil, carry and store. Turn on the faucet and the hose opens full round for normal flow, returns to original flat shape when you shut off the water. 3/4" size: 50', \$9.95 in stores. Swan Rubber Div., Amerace Lsna Corp., Dept. PP, 436 E. Mansfield St., Bucyrus, Ohio.

A NEW HACKSAW: You can use this one (above) for cutting heavy or light materials, cable, bolts, tubing—and, in the kitchen, for meat, fowl and bones. It has an unusual pistol-grip handle, six-position blade adjuster, receding nose that allows you to work in many small, otherwise inaccessible places. The 6" blade will not twist or buckle, claims the maker. \$3.45 ppd. Mel, Dept. PP, Broadway at Twelfth, Leipsic, Ohio 45856.

SHARP ELECTRIC SHAVING: A new type of electric shaver uses disposable cutters said to be sharp enough to provide the closeness of razor blade shaving. And when the cutters get dull (usually in 3 to 6 months), you can replace them yourself as easily as razor blades. Available in cord and cordless models, the shaver also features a multi-position head and flip-open cleaning. From \$20 in stores. Remington Division, Sperry Rand, Dept. PP, 60 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.



DIGITAL ALARM: This clock (above) has easy-to-read black digital "flip" cards you can see even across a room. Its alarm system features a buzzer that rings 10 seconds and is off for 50 seconds for a period of one hour or until turned off. You can set the alarm 24 hours ahead. A built-in neon lamp is said never to require replacing. Green, gray or white. \$30 in stores. Ropat, Dept. PP, 5558 Centinela Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

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Diet Watching for Gourmets



Elegant dinners need not be fattening as you'll find out in "The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook."

Would you ever dream you could lose weight while dining on such exotic fare as Lamb Ribs Teriyaki, Quenelles with Broiled Shallofs, or Bouillabaisse? Well, dear chubby food lover, now you can eat your fill without worry.

The most divine foods are in your future—that is if you follow the gourmet diet route suggested by weight-loss experts, Ann Gold and Sara Welles Briller. These two authors, responsible for last year's best-selling *Diet Watchers Guide*, are excelling themselves with a brand-new recipe book. *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook* is a veritable international festival of delicious foods designed to make you thinner.

It's difficult to imagine a gourmet diet that will let you lose seven pounds the first week, but that's exactly what this book promises.

Each of the 300 delicious, original recipes in the book is calculated to whittle you down while catering to your appreciation of good food. A very special book? You bet! That's why PARADE is offering it to you at the low, low price of \$1. Order your copy today.

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GREAT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

It happened ages ago in what is now the State of Vermont. A gigantic mass of molten rock boiled up toward the earth's surface with the force of a volcano. Then it stopped, cooled and became what we know today as the famous granite deposits of Vermont. They're a great place to visit—one of the great parts of the country.

If you go there in a GM car, keep a good thing going. If you ever need replacements, use the other great parts of the country—Genuine General Motors Parts. They'll keep your car dependable wherever you drive.

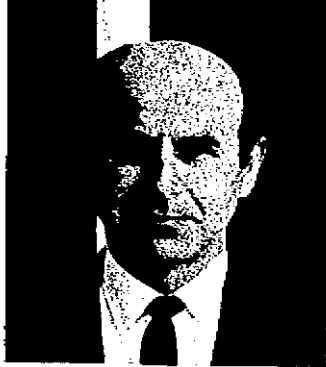
If it's a trip to Vermont and the granite quarries, you're in for some exciting sights: Hearty workers that appear like

dots in a quarry 350 feet deep; huge derricks that lift 20-ton blocks of granite with ease; delicate blasting that can separate a block of granite almost to the desired pound.

The granite quarries near Barre, Vermont—a truly worthwhile place to visit. But wherever you drive always ask for Genuine General Motors Parts—the parts labeled GM, United Delco and AC. They're made like the originals to help restore top performance.

Genuine General Motors Parts. Available at GM dealers, independent garages and service stations everywhere. Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac • Opel

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Bald physician Dr. Jack Bauman, using himself as guinea pig, has devised a permanent, sewn-on hairpiece (he wears it at right). With him is Joy Leoni, wife of partner.



A New Victory in the Battle Against Baldness

Men who wear hairpieces have a specter hanging over their heads. They live in fear that, at some critical point in their social, athletic, and business activities, their hairpieces will fall off.

There are countless examples of such embarrassing moments, and many of them have happened to Dr. Jack Bauman, 45, a physician from Sacramento, Calif.

Bald at an early age, Dr. Bauman says that over the years he has tried and investigated practically all the methods of hair treatment and hair replacement. Last year, convinced that none of these was for him, he developed his own method which he calls Medi-Hair.

Under the Medi-Hair process, hair is permanently affixed to the head by sewing into the bald scalp a perimeter of "anchor bases" made of strong, non-reactive, Teflon-coated stainless-steel wire. To this wire, which is half embedded in the scalp, a grid or a network of siliconized dacron is attached. To the network, which fits snugly on the scalp, hair is then added.

"It is not too different from the present method of hairweaving," Dr. Bauman explains. "But it does offer many advantages.

"Hairweaving, for example, involves sewing a base of nylon thread into a

balding man's remaining hair and then attaching to that base additional human hair which is styled to fit the individual head. Now, the basic faults of hairweaving are several.

Old hair grows

"First, a man must have 30 or 40 percent of his hair left to act as a base for the woven hair. Second, if you attach hair to hair, the original hair grows so that eventually the network of added hair grows loose. Third, the customer has to return for a hair tightening every five or six weeks at \$25 to \$50 a treatment. Fourth, after many hair tightenings

the hair becomes full of knots."

Bauman claims that in his method once hair is attached to the anchor base embedded in the scalp, "it becomes permanent. You can't lose your hair any more than you can lose your scalp."

Bauman used himself as a guinea pig in perfecting his method, has subjected his new head of hair to swimming, water-skiing, flying in an open cockpit. "It works," he declares, "or I wouldn't be offering it to the public."

Last month, in partnership with the Italian hair stylist, Carlo Leoni, Bauman's company opened its first Medi-Hair salon on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly

Hills. Two newspaper advertisements, and the office was swamped by customers.

The Bauman method requires three hours of work by a team composed of a physician, a technologist, and a hair stylist. It costs approximately \$1000, which is much less than the \$25,000 it cost Frank Sinatra for hair transplants.

The permanent hair replacement system is guaranteed, and Dr. Bauman hopes to franchise his method throughout the world within a year or so.

After that he intends to return to Sacramento where he is a well-known anesthesiologist.



"Anchor base" of Teflon-coated stainless-steel wire is sewn into the scalp.



After "anchor" is embedded in head, a network of dacron is woven onto wire.



The new hair is styled by an expert. Operation time: 3 hours. Cost: \$1000.

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by **Beth Merriman**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Sending cookies to kids at school? To training camps? To faraway Vietnam? (A Red Cross survey showed that homemade cookies are top requests from GI's in Vietnam.)

Choose a recipe that is fairly high in sugar and shortening, like the one shown here. Avoid soft, moist cookies or lacy, fragile ones, as these don't travel well.

If you're shipping cookies any distance, pack with care. A coffee can makes a good container, and crumpled foil, a good buffer against crumbling. Place crumpled foil on bottom of can. Wrap two cookies back to back in foil, with ample overlap; seal with $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch-wide adhesive tape. Pack as many of these little packages as possible, using crumpled foil to fill spaces between and on top. Seal plastic lid with tape. Place a circle of corrugated paper over top, and wrap in double layer of heavy brown paper with heavy twine.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Butterscotch Cookies

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch-flavored pieces | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or shortening | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar | $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins |
| | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts |

Melt together over hot (not boiling) water butterscotch-flavored pieces and butter. Remove from heat; stir in brown sugar; cool. Stir in eggs and vanilla. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; stir in. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate pieces, raisins and chopped nuts. Spread mixture in greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Cut into bars while still warm. Makes 2 dozen bars.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Why is everybody dipping into Ingrid Superstar's chafing dish?



It's nice to have something different to dip into. A chile and cheese dip, made with Ortega® Diced Green Chiles and Velveeta® pasteurized, processed cheese spread from Kraft. Serve it and the hottest dippers in town will gather around.

Chile Con Queso (Chilly Con Kay-so)

1 lb. Velveeta — cut into cubes
1 can (4 oz.) Ortega
Diced Green Chiles
1 can (1 lb.) Whole Tomatoes,
drained, then chopped fine
1 tbsp. Dried Minced Onions

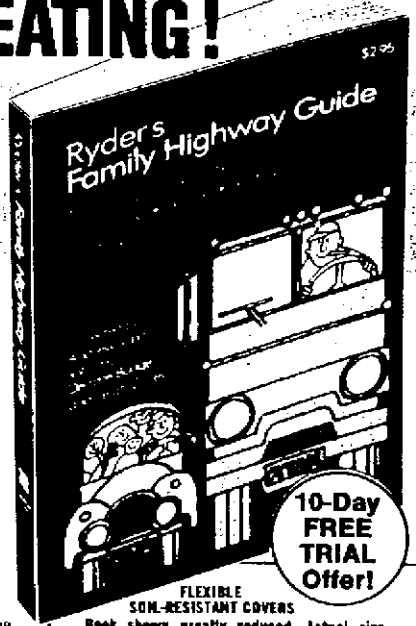
Heat all ingredients together
in chafing dish over boiler pan
until cheese is melted and it
is hot.
Serve with corn chips.



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Let others get stuck at over-priced tourist traps, suffer tasteless food and long delays. You'll feast on exotic specialties like scampi Hakim or Spanish red shrimp, flaked chicken in bird's nest or scallops Parisienne, suckling pig or shish kebab.

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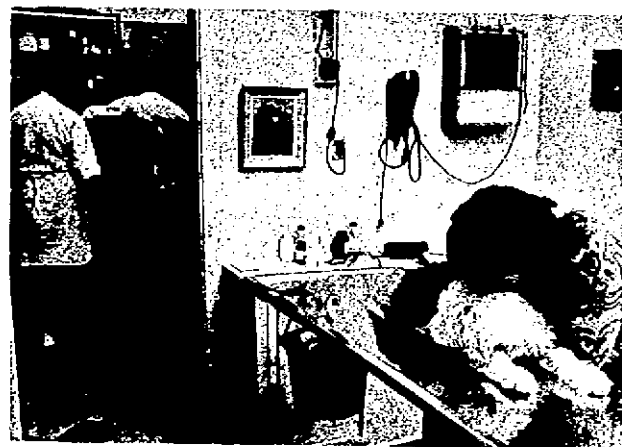
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"We made a hospital reservation a week ago."
"Okay. We'll take good care of your pet, but are you absolutely sure that you're on Blue Cross?"



"Oh, I'll bet they're getting that needle ready."
English sheep dog puppy is waiting for rabies shots at the Ross Veterinary Hospital.

Where Famous Pets Meet Mongrels

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Recently, PARADE spent a few days at the Ross Veterinary Hospital here. Patients are as widely assorted as their owners, who range from Secretary of State William P. Rogers to a scared cluster of youngsters whose favorite puppy "hurts all over."

Dogs and cats of a thousand-and-one breeds predominate, but the patients also include birds, rabbits, raccoons, hamsters, skunks and an occasional pet snake with a sore throat.

Whether they come from VIP families or just plain folks, the pets all get the same affectionate treatment from Dr. Alan F. McEwan and his five assistants. One afternoon, I saw three Washington VIP's wait patiently with their pedigreed pets for more than an hour, while Dr. McEwan treated a stray mongrel dog that has been brought in off the street with severe burns.

Docile co-existence

"Most of the pets are almost unbelievably docile," says Dr. McEwan. "Something strange happens to even the most aggressive animals the minute they enter the hospital. They seem to lose all their natural aggressiveness. The dogs don't bother the cats, and the cats don't even look at the birds."

Dr. McEwan's reception room is alive with chitchat. Owners discuss their pets' ancestry, ailments and talents, trade anecdotes and feeling formulas.

The list of "patients" Dr. McEwan has treated during his career reads like a Who's Who of famous pets, starting with Franklin D. Roosevelt's celebrated black Scottie, Fala, and ranging through President Eisenhower's canary to John F. Kennedy's favorite Welsh terrier, Charlie.

Little Pushinka, the white mongrel that former Soviet Premier Khrushchev presented to the Kennedys while they were at the White House, delivered her first litter of puppies under McEwan's



Poodle's eyes are being treated by Dr. Alan McEwan, who believes in handling sick animals tenderly.



"D-d-don't be afraid, puss, be brave like me." Boy needn't worry, for pets make good patients.

care. He recalls that little Caroline and her brother John-John personally deposited Pushinka at the hospital with instructions to "take good care of her."

McEwan has no sympathy for careless or callous humans who mistreat or neglect their pets. "Young children are a particular hazard for pets, not because they mean to harm them, but because their parents don't supervise them as they should," he says.

Then there are the people who overfeed their pets, particularly puppies, in the belief that they are being kind.

"More puppies die of overeating than of practically any other cause," McEwan says. "A puppy will eat anything you put down in front of him and will keep on eating as long as there's anything left. He doesn't know it's bad for him, but his owner certainly should. The fact is, a hungry dog is usually a healthy dog."

Dr. McEwan's advice:

"If you love pets, by all means have one. And if you have one, be sure you love it."

(Advertisement)



Bring The Bloom of Beauty To Your Complexion

Every day your complexion can grow a little lovelier, lavishly cared for with a remarkable tropical moist oil which has the skin-cherishing ability to help capture and maintain the precious bloom of true complexion beauty.

The fine, fair promise of skin beauty is initially determined deep down under the surface, where the tiny oil and moisture reservoirs establish a delicate balance by releasing just the right amounts of perfect, natural nourishment to keep the complexion soft, supple and gloriously alive.

Cosmetic researchers have constantly borne in mind this basic understanding of the human skin in their efforts to find ways and means to improve and cherish its most precious qualities. With the discovery of the tropical beauty fluid has come the realization that at last it is possible to assist nature in maintaining the flow of the skin's natural oil and moisture and help in every way to bring long-term youth and beauty to the complexions of women living in all the differing climates of the globe.

When the beautifying moist oil is lavished on your skin nightly before your sleep, and worn every day beneath your make-up, your complexion will benefit immediately from its isotonic action, which is calculated to take conserving fluids directly down to where they are most needed.

Being remarkably compatible with the natural fluids of the skin, this moist oil readily merges with existing reserves and helps boost the dwindling cellular levels so that the com-

plexion is encouraged to regain its equilibrium.

The beauty fluid also helps to maintain the vital measures of moisture responsible for the dew-fresh appearance of a lovely complexion. It encourages the natural hygroscopic attraction of moisture from the surrounding atmosphere and sponsors the moisture-retaining ability of the tissues so that youthful freshness and radiance become wonderfully constant on the skin.

In America this unique moist oil is available from druggists as oil of Olay, a remarkable blend of precious elements that brings your skin its softest, smoothest bloom of beauty.

Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To take advantage of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to give your complexion smoothness, clearness and youthful loveliness, always smooth on a film of oil of Olay over the face and neck before applying make-up. Besides cherishing and beautifying, the Olay oil will insure that your make-up has a perfect matt beauty.

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to smooth and beautify the skin.

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

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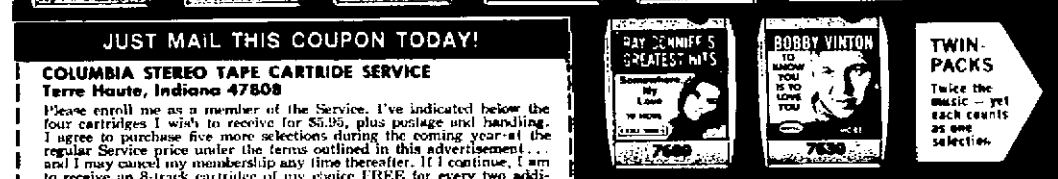
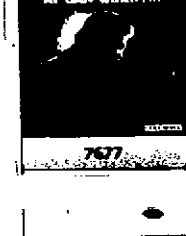
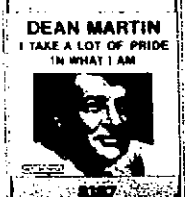
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My Favorite Jokes

by Lou Jacobi



EDITOR'S NOTE: Lou Jacobi, a versatile comedy actor, is most heavily involved this season in TV. He'll be seen on the new ABC series, *Love, American Style*, and has also signed for appearances on ABC's *That Girl Show* with Marlo Thomas. Born in Toronto 50 years ago, Jacobi worked there as an entertainment director, then went off to London where he established himself as a comedy performer in clubs. This led to roles on stage, which in turn brought him to the U.S. He's enlivened such plays as Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water*, Neil Simon's *Come Blow Your Horn*, Paddy Chayefsky's *The Tenth Man*, and the musical, *Fade Out, Fade In*, with Carol Burnett. He had a choice part in the movie version of *Irma La Douce* and did a memorable, prize-winning characterization of a tired salesman for a rent-a-car television commercial.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A movie extra was becoming a problem to the director because he refused to jump from the cliff into the water. Screamed the extra: "No, I won't do it. Why, there's only two feet of water at the bottom of that cliff." "Of course," said the director, "do you think I want you to drown?"

Said the director to this same extra, "The lion will chase you for exactly 100 yards, absolutely no farther. Do you understand?" Replied the extra: "I understand—does the lion?"

Before her first plane ride a little old lady was told that chewing gum would keep her ears from popping during the flight. After finally landing she turned to her seat companion and said, "The chewing gum works fine, but how do I get it out of my ears?"

Mrs. Jones was ecstatic. "I've cured my husband of biting his nails at long last." "After all these years," said the neighbor, "tell me how." "I hide his teeth," said Mrs. Jones.

A charitable woman noticed a poorly dressed man standing at a street corner near her home. Taking pity on him one morning, she pressed a dollar bill in his hand as she passed, whispering, "Never despair." The next day she passed by again and he stopped her and handed her \$9. "What does this mean?" she asked. To which he replied, "It means, Ma'am, that 'Never Despair' won in the third race at 8 to 1."

Definition of a racetrack: a place where windows clean people.

A Venetian spaceship landed in a sand trap on a golf course. The pilot radioed back to Venus asking, "What should I do now?" Swiftly came the answer: "Use a 7 iron, stupid."

The rich Texan was helping his son with his homework which dealt with astronomy. "Some day, Daddy," said the boy, "I'd like to go to the moon." "Don't worry son," said his father, "we'll send for it tomorrow."

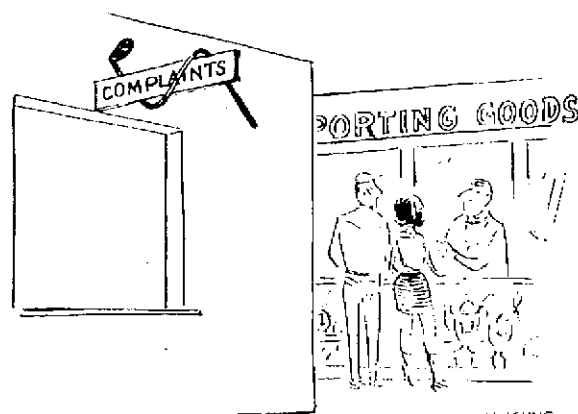
Maxwell, a 75-year-old stockbroker, lay dying in the hospital. His friends came to pay their last respects. One of them tried to reassure him by saying, "Maxwell, you'll live to be 90." To which Maxwell replied, "You're talking to me, Maxwell, the stockbroker. If He can get me at 75, He'll wait till 90?"



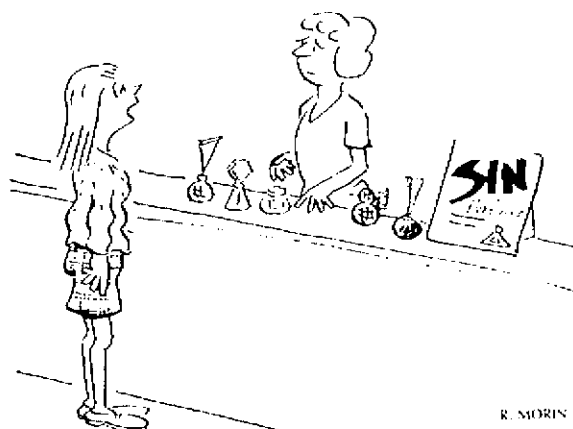
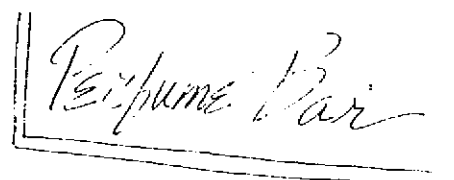
"It clashes with my salary!"

H. ROLTISOFF

It's to Laugh

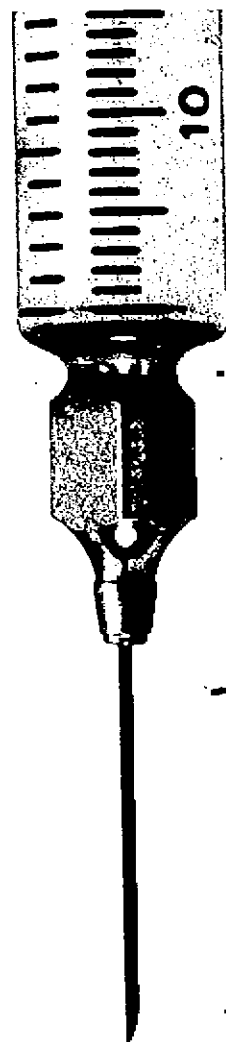


M. LEUNG



R. MORIN

"Actually, I just want him to help me with my homework!"



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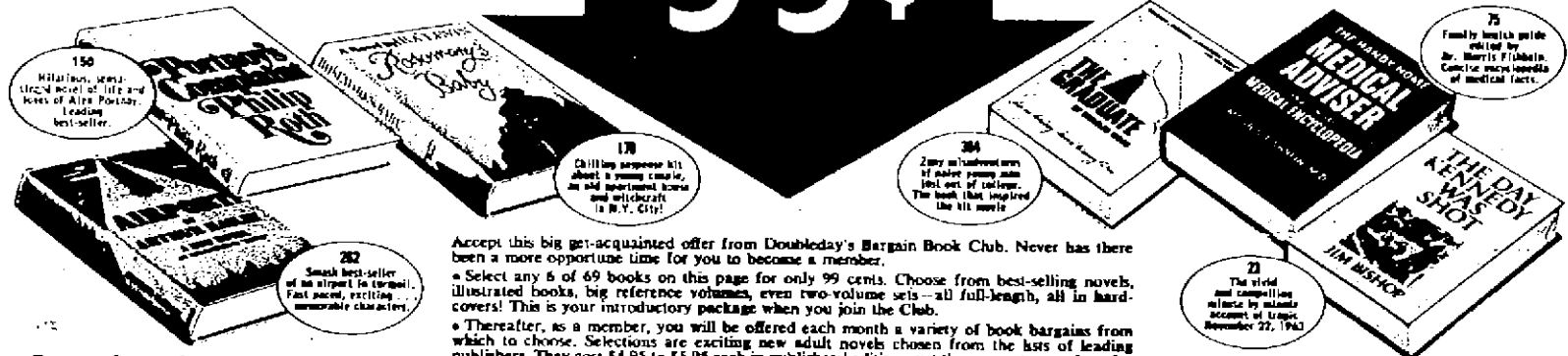
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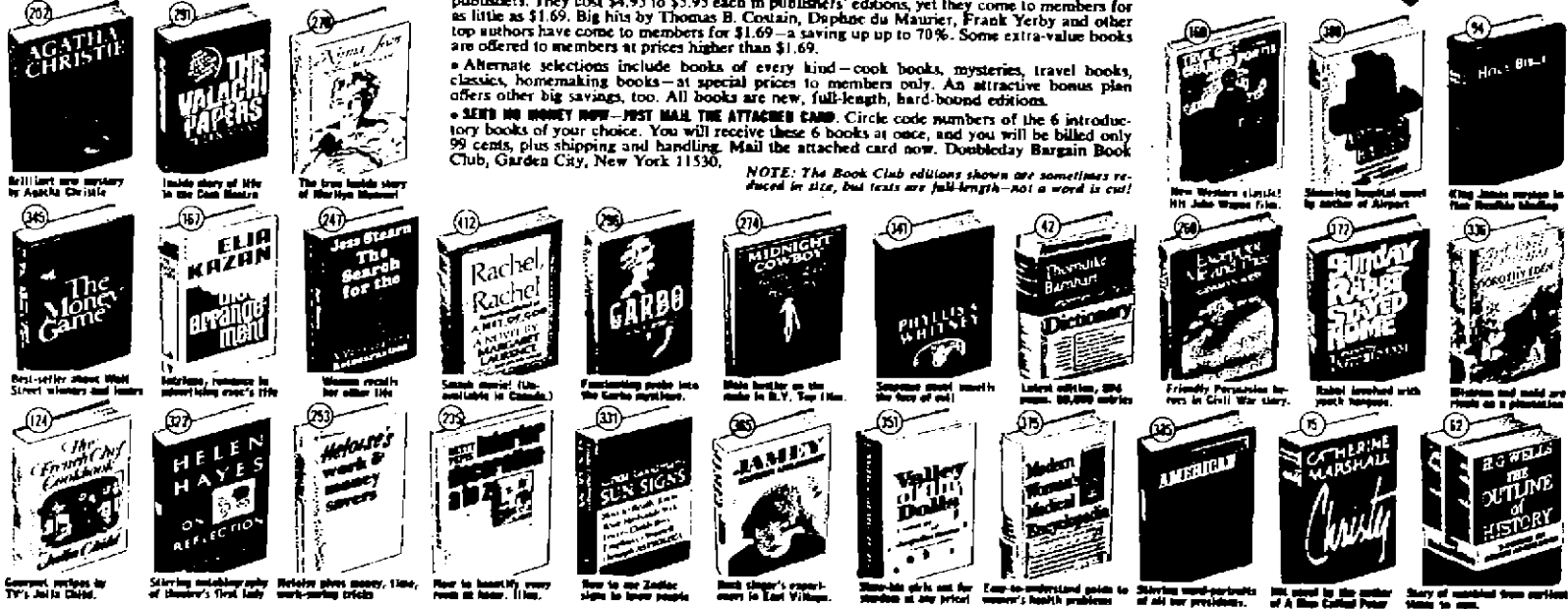


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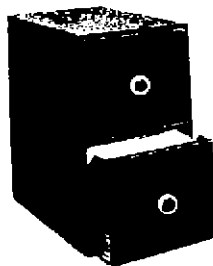
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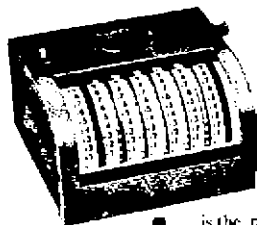
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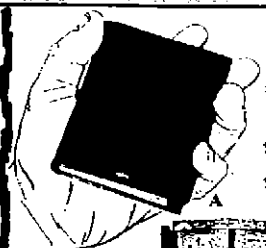
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Hold 32 credit cards in the
palm of your hand!

■ Handsome, rugged, fine-grained water buffalo—brought to this country by a manufacturer in Texas, where they know how to treat leather. The result is a beautiful, supple, rich black leather that looks like a million—and will keep its looks! Light-weight, incredibly compact. This wonder-walker holds up to 32 credit cards, plus money, business cards, licenses, etc. Yet look how slim! Handsomely lined too—and a terrific bargain at this low price.

#1939 CREDIT CARD
WALLET \$6.00

A Has two "see-thru" credit card holders—for up to 32 cards



B Folds to amazingly compact size—3 1/4" x 4"



C So slim you have to see all it holds to believe it

C



Multi-hued menagerie

■ What could be more delightful for a tiny tot's bedroom than these colorful prints of a green elephant, a wide-eyed tiger, a grinning lion, a bear licking a luscious lollipop? Whimsical paintings mounted in plastic frames, ready to hang. Four prints, each 10 1/4" x 8 1/2".

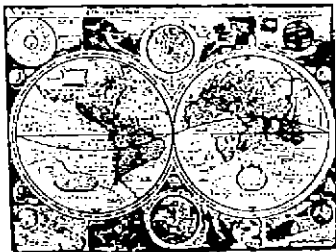
#920 SET OF NURSERY PRINTS \$1.99



ALEXANDER SALES CORP

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A Parade of Great Guaranteed Buys SEE ORDER FORM ON BACK PAGE



A Set of Rare ... Hard-To-Find

ANTIQUE MAPS

reproduced in authentic, rich colors from original prints taken from the archives of the famed Hammond Museum of Rare Maps. Each map is 24 3/4" x 16 1/2", printed on finest quality antique-type paper. The detailing and work on these maps is absolutely magnificent, and certainly worth many times the modest price. Make splendid wall decorations for any room in your home or office ... with educational and historical value, too.

1651 World Map (as illustrated)
Printed in 1651 in London by John Speed. Considered the finest double-hemisphere map of that period.

1732 North & South America
Published in Nuremberg in 1732 by Johann Baptist Homann.

1648 Europe
Published in Amsterdam by G. Blaeu.

1665 Africa
Published in Amsterdam in the famous Croonen Atlas.

All 4 colored maps in a mailing tube, ready for hanging.

=1365 4 ANTIQUE MAPS \$4.00

New Instant Oxygen

in an amazing miniature size

■ So small you can keep "AIR-AID" always tucked in your pocket. Slim tube is only 4" high. Available for everyone ... everywhere ... at home, at work, at play. Ideal for quick relief of motion sickness. No mask or prescription needed. Consult your physician about the benefits of oxygen for respiratory difficulties.

Weights only a few ounces. Refillable in seconds. Inhaler, and cartridge (3 quarts of U.S.P. oxygen).

■ 6095 INSTANT OXYGEN \$5.95

■ 6326 Refill Cartridges,
pack of 3 \$2.95



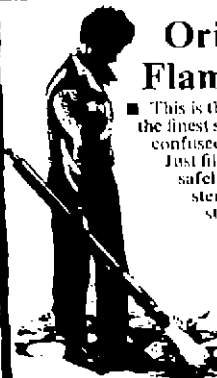
SPECIAL: Junior Cheerleader's Kit



■ Give young girls the thrill of cheerleading right in their own homes! Complete kit includes

two fluffy red and white pompons, each 2"-diam.; giant size 2 1/4" cheerleader button; official instruction handbook; certificate; six cheer cards.

=2717 CHEERLEADER'S KIT \$1.00



Original English Jet Rod Flame Gun

Kills Weeds—Melts Ice and Snow!

■ This is the original Jet Rod Gun, manufactured in England of the finest steel, with typical British craftsmanship—not to be confused with inferior Japanese imitations.

Just fill Jet Rod with low-cost kerosene. Its unique jet action safely shoots searing flame from the nozzle. Destroys weeds, sterilizes soil by eliminating weed growth. Keeps walks and steps free of ice and snow in winter, without shoveling, chopping or using harmful salts. Thaws frozen pipes. Ends drudgery all year long!

100% safe to use—never heats up along the handle. 38 inches long, weighs under 5 lbs. Completely self-contained—requires no electricity. Precision-made of electrically-welded steel tubing, with built-in brass compression pump. Instructions included.

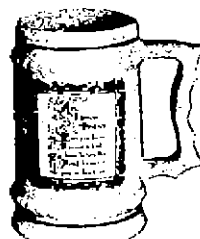
■ 398 JET ROD FLAME GUN \$17.95

IRISH TOAST MUG

■ You don't have to be Irish to enjoy the verse, "May you be in heaven a half hour before the Devil knows you're dead." Lovely imported earthenware mug, with easy-to-grip handle, is 5 inches tall. And colorful ... egg-shell background with touches of red, green, brown, yellow. Decorative, and useful as kitchen aid, desk organizer, bribe-a-brac, and guess what? ... a drinking mug!

■ 2423 IRISH TOAST MUGS \$1.98

=2423 2 for \$3.50



Replate Worn Silverware As You Polish



■ SILVER PLUS

deposits new, pure silver where the original plating has worn down to the copper, brass or bronze underneath. It polishes at the same time, and helps maintain enduring silver beauty. Easy to use—leaves hands clean, your silver beauty-bright. Large 4-oz. bottle lasts a long time.

■ 668 SILVER PLUS \$2.00



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"Life Saver" Fire Escape Ladder



Protect Your Loved Ones Against Dangerous Fire

■ Last year 12,000 Americans died in fires! Every two minutes a home is damaged or destroyed! Every 24 seconds a fire starts! Every 44 minutes a life is lost! Every day newspaper headlines tell the tragic stories of death and suffering caused by fire. Actually, most fire officials and insurance companies agree that many lives could be saved if some method of escape was available. Most lives are lost trying to escape via hallways and staircases filled with flames, super-heated air and toxic deadly gases. Prepare now with the amazing Life Saver Fire Escape Ladder that meets every emergency, and contains features found in no other product.

- Fits any window in seconds
- Packs away neatly for easy storage
- Sturdy aluminum and steel construction supports 1,000 lbs. safely
- Can't rust, burn, break or deteriorate
- So easy a child can use it
- Exclusive design keeps ladder away from wall, even when arms are full

#1665 15 FT. LADDER
(2 stories) \$15.95

#1666 25 FT. LADDER
(3 stories) \$24.95

Stay Warm Outdoors In Coldest Weather ... Skiing ... Hunting ... Ice Fishing ... at Spectator Games

- 15", Full-Leg Length
- 45% Virgin Wool
- 25% Nylon • 30% Orlon

■ These socks are the most convenient, most comfortable you've ever seen. Tiny battery fits into a pouch strapped around the top of each sock ...

makes them more comfortable, easier to wear. They keep you snug and warm in any weather! Specially-designed heating element gives steady, constant heat. Socks are heavy-weight ... warm in themselves! Battery can be disconnected instantly when you don't need heating; is easily removed for washing.

#1168—Small, #1169—Medium, #1170—Large

ELECTRIC SOCKS \$8.95

ELECTRIC SOCKS



AVAILABLE FOR LADIES, TOO!

Ladies' electric socks, color white. #5102—Small, #5103—Medium, #5104—Large

LADIES' ELECTRIC SOCKS
..... \$8.95

Print Up To 100 Copies In 5 Colors On Any Paper

■ ... with this amazing giant Hectograph Copier. Uses no chemicals or electricity. Children love it—play with it for hours on end.

And you can duplicate postcards, letters, announcements, invitations, menus, signs. You can write, type, or draw whatever you wish to copy, without mess or fuss—and reproduce up to 100 copies. Send out notices of your next meeting ... invite guests for your next party. Doctors can send notices to patients, or billing information for monthly statements. Prints up to 8 1/2" x 11" size.

#1548 HECTOGRAPH COPIER \$3.49



Spanish Patrol Boots



■ These shoes were designed for Spanish men who patrol the Sahara Desert. We think you'll find them to be the most comfortable casual shoes you have ever worn. The neutral, tan-colored, suede outer leather is soft and supple, feels like a slipper, yet will wear and wear. Easy to maintain ... neither sun, heat, nor moisture will bother it much. The sole is a special composition made to withstand the rigorous demands of desert wear. Once you wear them, you'll never give them up ... for hiking, gardening, jogging, or just plain loafing. Comes in an average D-width that will fit most feet except the extra-wide or extra-narrow. Full sizes only from 7-12. Bound to be a casual style-setter.

#1664 SPANISH BOOTS \$8.00

5-Pc. Dairy Farm Canister Set



They'll last for years, and will become a focus of attention and decorative beauty on a favorite shelf. Flour and sugar cans each hold a full 5 lbs., coffee and tea more than 1 lb. each, the cookie jar holds enough for the entire neighborhood. Goes with any decor, on any kitchen counter.

#1160 DAIRY FARM CANISTER SET \$14.95



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**The Ultimate in
Decorator
Elegance
"THE
JEFFERSONIAN"**

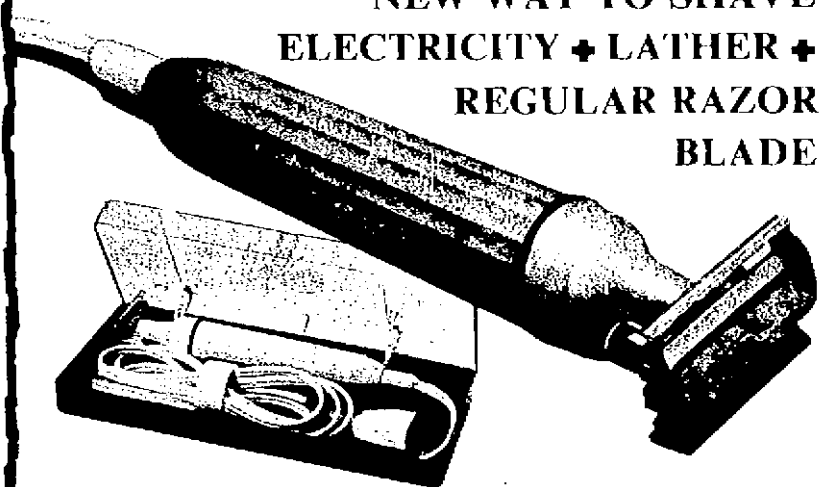
**Magnificent
Colonial Coach Lamp
A Golden Touch of Splendor
For That Favorite Spot in Your Home**

■ This magnificent piece of craftsmanship, 18" high, is constructed of the finest and most durable metals made . . . gleaming brass and black wrought-iron-finish steel. It's sure to be the focal point wherever you hang it. The small illustration here cannot possibly convey the exquisite beauty and magnificent drama it brings. Only when you see it hanging in your home can you fully appreciate its rare, elegant excitement. Slide up the glass partition, light the candle, and you'll illuminate a whole new world of decorating romance. This superb beauty has a unique spring action which allows a hidden 6" candle to burn . . . giving a charming "gaslight effect". And for those who appreciate contemporary convenience, it can easily be wired for electrical outlets. Has the

look and weighty feel of Early American authenticity . . . 6" deep, and weighs a full 2½ pounds! Specially priced . . . these golden gems are sure to go fast.

#6447 THE JEFFERSONIAN LAMP \$7.95

**NEW WAY TO SHAVE
ELECTRICITY + LATHER +
REGULAR RAZOR
BLADE**



■ Lather . . . to soften your beard, and condition your face.

Razor Blade . . . use your favorite. Any double-edged blade will do.

ELECTRICITY . . . THE ADDED PLUS to make your shave effortless . . . faster, easier.

Yes . . . electricity with your favorite lather and blade, to give you the best shave you ever had, in just seconds. The electricity produces a unique micro-vibration in the razor head, reducing the pull of the razor on your beard, so you get the smoothest shave ever. The blade fairly glides over your face . . . no pull, no scratch, no drag. It's a unique experience in shaving. Absolute and complete comfort . . . and

. . . the electric micro-action does more. This subtle action . . . unnoticeable to the eye, is just enough so that the blade does not chop your beard, but slices each hair with an instantaneous action that gives you an incredibly close shave, without being rough on your skin . . . in the shortest possible time.

MADE LIKE AN ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH. The electric motor is safely sealed in the handle.

Change the blade, and clean your razor as you would any regular razor-blade shaver.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Try it for 10 days. If you are not pleased, return it for a full refund.

#1954 MICRO-ELECTRIC SHAVER \$14.95

**ALEXANDER SALES CORP**

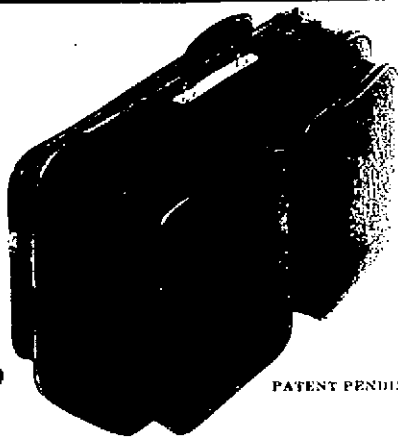
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SAVE 40 MINUTES ON YOUR NEXT FLIGHT

Revolutionary New Execu-Flight Bag NOW with an Exclusive ORGANIZER that keeps everything neatly in place

NEW ■ Execu-Flight Bag—and only Execu-Flight—has exclusive **ORGANIZER** . . . planned ingeniously to keep all your grooming accessories, ties, etc., neatly in minimum space. Adjustable tabs will hold any article securely . . . easy to get at, take out or replace, in a split second. Holds shaving gear, glasses, cigarettes . . . articles as small as a pen, or as large as a liquor bottle . . . all neatly and securely . . . and you still have room in this same compartment for an extra jacket!



PATENT PENDING

■ This **NEW** Execu-Flight Bag, a brand-new model of the famous Carry-on Flight Bag by Alexander Sales, is a sensational breakthrough in flight luggage. Now the bag that saves precious time for the jet flying executive has these added, exclusive features, to smooth out your life on your next trip:

NEW! Execu-Flight Bag is made of a new **MIRACLE MATERIAL** with Steer-Hyde Grain finish which has the rich, rugged, deep-grained look of natural steerhide . . . yet can outlast leather by six times. It's practically scuff-proof, scar-proof, stain-proof and water-proof . . . will never crack or peel, even in below-zero weather.

NEW! Execu-Flight Bag has a new and better way to zip open and shut . . . **BOTTOM ZIPPER DESIGN**. Makes it twice as easy to pack and unpack. Just un-zip, and your Execu-Flight is ready to hold large or bulky items in its big 5"-deep compartment. Pack it full, zip it shut . . . saves time in packing.

EXECU-FLIGHT BAG HOLDS ALL YOU NEED—KEEPS IT ALL NEAT

The capacity of this bag is awe-inspiring . . . when you consider that it measures only a compact 22" x 13" x 9",

and weighs just a few ounces over five pounds. But it has been *planned* carefully. In addition to the **NEW** features, for instance, it has: Main compartment with a hanging suit unit to carry your suit wrinkle-free, plus plenty of extra room for shoes, bulky boxes, gifts, etc. Expanding pockets to add incredible capacity . . . one full-size pocket on one side, and two smaller 9" x 11" pockets on the other. You will hardly believe how much you can stuff into them . . . how convenient they are for carrying soiled clothes on the return trip.

SLIPS RIGHT UNDER YOUR AIRPLANE SEAT

The most widely advertised Flight Bag in the world . . . appearing in almost all the official airline magazines . . . this bag meets airline carry-on requirements. You carry it on. Slip it under the seat. Carry it off . . . avoiding baggage check-out lines. Get off the plane and into a cab . . . on your way, fast, to town and business. And everything you packed neatly arrives neatly . . . suit and ties unwrinkled, everything in its proper place.

AN AMAZING VALUE

. . . compares with luggage that sells for \$40-\$60 and more. And it has more features! We sell it direct to you at a spe-

cial, low mail-order price. It's a money-saving buy you can't duplicate, or obtain anywhere else.

AN AMAZING GUARANTEED-TRIAL OFFER

Order Execu-Flight Bags on the unconditional guarantee that you may use them for a full 30 days on any flight, under any conditions. If you are not proud and pleased to own these bags, return them to us for a full refund.

DELUXE MODEL ALSO AVAILABLE

■ For the man who wants the finest. Made of an exclusive Water Buffalo-Grain miracle material, manufactured by General Tire. Has a rich impressive look you will find in no other flight bag. Extra thick for extra years of use. Special "stay firm" construction means your luggage will keep its shape, whether empty or full . . . now or years from now. Deluxe zippers, trim.

EXECU-FLIGHT BAG **\$19⁹⁵** #283—Brown
#1071—Black

DELUXE EXECU-FLIGHT BAG **\$24.95**
#5359—Black #6235—Brown



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kitchen OIL CAN — no dribbles or spills



■ It's so easy to pour exactly the amount of cooking or salad oil you need—neatly—with this Oil Can. If you've struggled with bottles or cans of cooking oil, you'll appreciate having one of these. It's 6½" tall, holds 1 pint, and is so attractive you'll be happy to keep it out where it will be convenient. Made of gleaming polished tin that does not affect the flavor of the oil . . . and imported from Spain, where its use is an old custom. Perfect for olive oil, salad oil, cooking oil.

■ 1786 KITCHEN OIL CAN \$2.98

Make-Up Glasses

THE BETTER TO
SEE WITH, MY DEAR!



■ Magnifying glass makes it easy to apply make-up perfectly, shape eyebrows without squinting and straining. You can use make-up tools *behind* the lenses, or swing each frame up separately for your glamour treatment. Marvelous for removing cinders, taking out splinters.

■ 661 MAKE-UP GLASSES \$5.95

BATHTUB APPLIQUÉ SET



Tub Safety for
the Entire
Family

■ For SAFER
FOOTING in
bathtub or
shower. Adhesive-backed, grips securely,
instantly. Make your own arrangement
from 13 appliques. Set consists of seven
5" and six 3½" water-lily-style appliques.

Choice of 5 Decorator Colors . . .

■ 2287—Olive ■ 2288—Pink
■ 2289—Gold ■ 2290—Sky Blue
■ 2291—White

BATHTUB APPLIQUÉ SET \$2.98



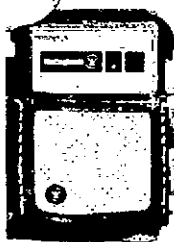
COIN GRAB BAG FREE!

GIANT SURPRISE ASSORTMENTS Packed from collections* including thousands of rare and key coins up to 150 years old! Each Grab Bag a guaranteed minimum catalog value of \$4.50 up to \$45.00 and even more! No two Assortments exactly alike. Only \$2.98 each. Order # A124 Today! . . . SPECIAL . . . One Bag FREE with orders for 4. (Maximum 5 Bags per Customer.) Ideal gift for beginner or advanced collector! Supplies Limited. Order Today! no COD's. Foreign orders \$2.00 more.

*Partial List
of Coins in
Collections:
Half & Large Cents
Flying Eagle Cents
Indian Head Cents
Two Cents
Three Cents
Liberty Nickels
Shield Nickels
Buffalo Nickels
Half Dimes
Sealed Liberty 10c
Barber Dimes
Sealed Liberty 25c
Barber Quarters
Sealed Liberty 50c
Barber Half Dollar
Walking Liberty 50c
Civil War Tokens
Coins of the World

SPECIAL OFFER... SAVE \$5.00

**On this fine Westinghouse
transistor radio**



■ The sheer power of this little radio will amaze you . . . it brings in every station so loud . . . so clear. It's Westinghouse's super-power circuitry . . . the finest you can buy. Great tone . . . good reception, even in fringe areas.

It comes in its own thick, genuine leather carrying case. Size 2½" x 3¾". Light gray case with chrome trim.

Sells for \$9.95 . . . but if you place an order for \$20.00 or more BEFORE November 25th, we will sell you one for only \$4.95 . . . a clear-cut saving of one-half the regular price.

=6158 WESTINGHOUSE RADIO \$4.95

Limit 1 radio per customer at this price.

Extra radios may be ordered at the regular price of \$9.95.

ONLY FOR EXECs! THE HOLD-ALL ARM REST



■ **Hold-All arm rest** makes your car as convenient as your desk. The fellow who invented this (it's patented) really thought out what a man needed to end clutter in the car. This unit has everything!

The capacity inside is fantastic... over 500 cu. inches of storage space. It's divided into 3 compartments. Inside the cover is a place for pencil and paper. There is a separate compartment, to hold coins for meters or tolls, that you can open from the front without raising the main lid. Extra convenience... an inner compartment for maps, books, thermos, etc. When closed it's a relaxing arm rest... really helps end driver's fatigue on the road. You can also use the top for writing. It's portable, too. Handle can be used to carry as a portable file, etc. Morocco-like black finish. Length 15", width 6 1/2", height 7". **#63 HOLD-ALL** only \$6.95

=63 HOLD-ALL only \$6.95

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ORDER FORM

MR., MISS, MRS. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Payment enclosed \$_____

Charge to: ☐ Diners Club Acct. # _____ ☐ BankAmericard Acct. # _____

☐ Amer. Express Acct. $\frac{27}{100}$ [illegible]

POSTAGE CHARGES:

Sorry, NO C.O.D.

IF YOUR ORDER AMOUNTS TO: Up to \$2.49 add 40c; \$2.50 to \$3.99 add 50c; \$4.00 to \$5.99 add 60c; \$6.00 to \$9.99 add 75c; \$10 or more add \$1.00.

THESE MODEST POSTAGE CHARGES pay only a small portion. We pay the difference. Safe arrival of your order is assured.

TeleViews

Sunday, Oct. 19, 1969

Julie, Harry,
Michel
(See Page 17)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Frank Jr.,

His

Family, Friends

By ROBERT MUSIEL
United Press International
"The world," said Frank Sinatra, Jr., "isn't exactly breaking down my door."

A wry smile went with the admission for the son of one of the greatest stars of them all knows he has chosen the hard way to the top.

In an age when young record buyers prefer their idols unshorn he sports a near haircut. Even worse he wears a jacket and tie. And instead of exhorting a few simple chords from a guitar he works with a band of good musicians.

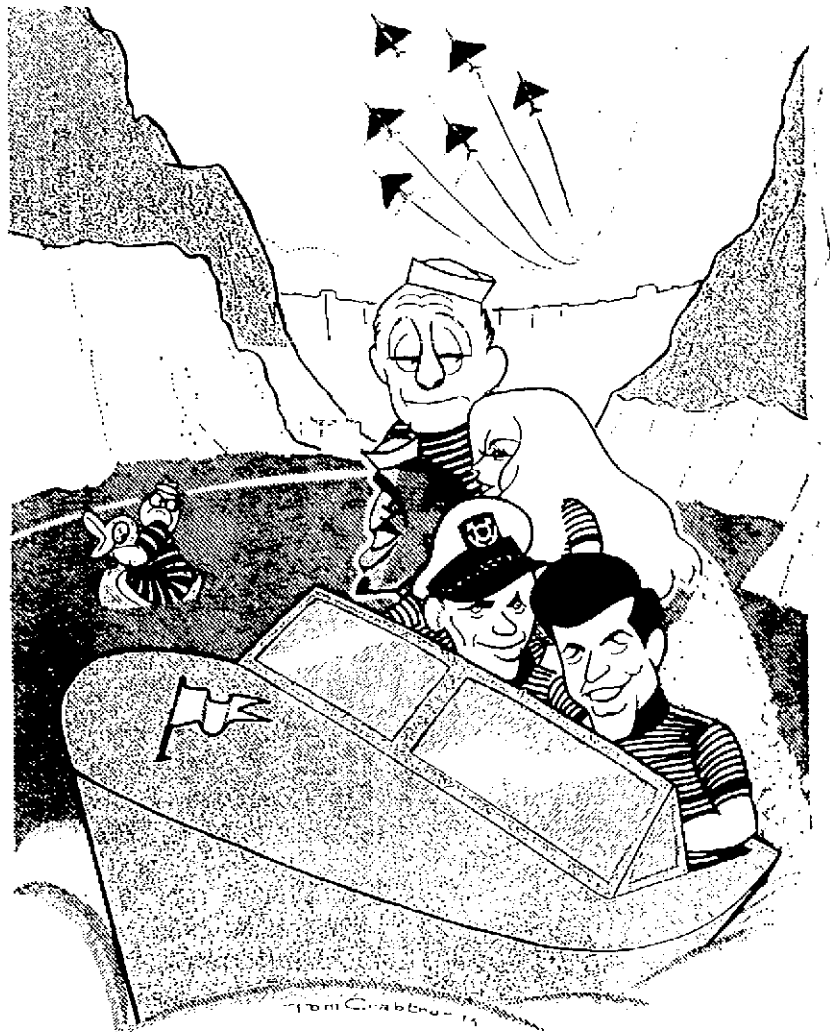
SO INSTEAD of armies of screaming teenagers he plays to more sedate audiences at county fairs, in

theaters, night clubs and hotel lounges. It is a hard life that has made him, at 25, an impressive young man secure in his own experience and convinced that he, too, will in his own time achieve his goals in the family business.

These are, first stardom as an entertainer and then a career as a director.

There are two high roads to the heights — a hit record (sister Nancy Sinatra's route) or a television special (Barbra Streisand's springboard). He'll have his special at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, "Frank Sinatra, Jr., His Family and His Friends." Millions of people will be watching to decide whether

(Continued Page 15)



FRANK SINATRA JR. gets his first own special and on hand will be his dad, sister Nancy, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Benny and Jack E. Leonard



FRED ASTAIRE

... Want No Part of Permissive Stuff

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Fred Astaire has joined the cast of ABC-TV's "It Takes a Thief," making the first of a number of appearances as the father of the series' weekly headliner, Robert Wagner.

The series casts Wagner as a master thief paroled to practice his trade for a secret agency of the government. And Fred loves this type of lighthearted

capier stuff. It fits his personality like a casual blue blazer, and, unlike many stars, he is not at all patronizing or pretentious about appearing in a video series.

"I'M ALWAYS flattered to be asked," he said over a drink at his home. "This is an out-and-out ball to do. I love to work with Bob. He's a heck of a nice guy, dedicated, and I've

known him since he's a kid.

"This is a show that is sheer entertainment, which there's too little of, and I'm simply doing it because I like it. I don't have to think about any musical side of it, and there's no dancing."

The all-time dancing master added: "It's a decent kind of role. I will have no part of any of this permissive stuff going

around in films today."

ALONG THESE lines, Fred discussed a recent movie he made, "Midas Run," he said:

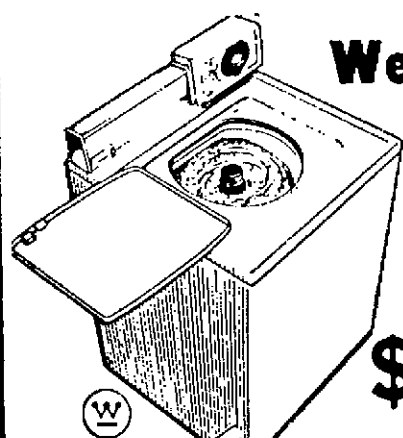
"I enjoyed doing the picture, and the association with everybody. But the producer felt it was necessary to get in a nude live scene. Not only did this do the picture no good — it killed it. The movie had to

(Continued Page 13)

DOOLEY'S Westinghouse MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS!



ON SALE NOW

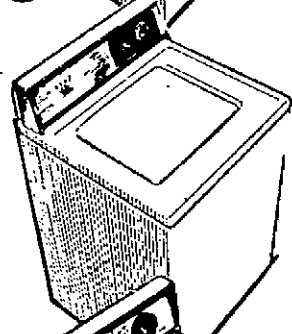


Westinghouse

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Big capacity double action washing. Porcelain enamel basket, heavy duty transmission and safety lock lid.

\$148⁸⁸



2-SPEED, 16 lb. capacity AUTOMATIC WASHER

4 water temp. selections, heavy duty transmission, safety lock lid and porcelain enamel basket.

\$168⁸⁸



2-SPEED, 16 lb. capacity PERMANENT PRESS AUTOMATIC WASHER

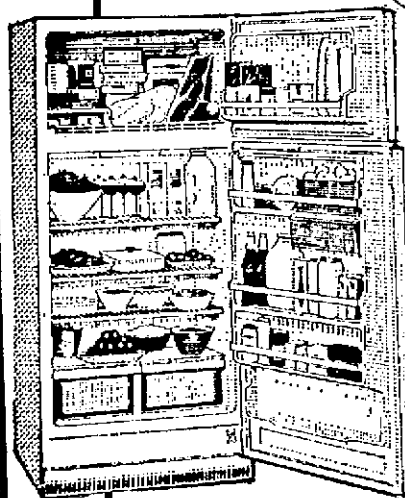
5 water temp. selections, water saver, porcelain enamel top and lid, heavy duty transmission and double action washing.

\$188⁸⁸



Free delivery, 2-year parts and 1-year service guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT TERMS!

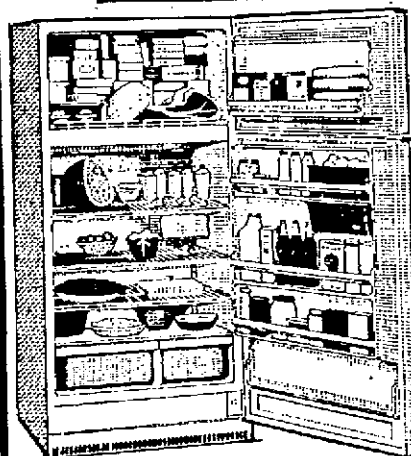


Westinghouse 14-ft. "FROST-FREE" TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Never a sign of frost in the refrigerator or freezer. 121-lb. freezer with full width shelf door.

\$228⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS AND LABOR, & 5-YEARS GUARANTEE ON REFRIGERATION UNIT.

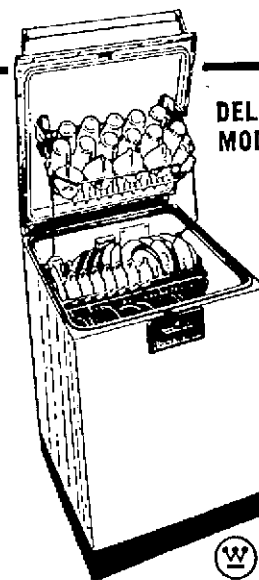


Westinghouse 18-ft. "FROST-FREE" TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

155-lb. freezer with platform ice compartment, cantilevered adjustable full width shelves, egg container, butter keeper, no coils in back.

\$277⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS AND LABOR, & 5-YEARS GUARANTEE ON REFRIGERATION UNIT.



DELUXE MODEL



Westinghouse PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Just snap on the faucet connector and plug in. Has single wash and double wash settings, clear rinse water conditioner injector, safety lid switch.

\$198⁸⁸

Free delivery, service & guarantee

SALE of Westinghouse BUILT-IN RANGE TOPS, OVENS & EYE-LEVEL RANGES. Take Advantage Now of Dooley's Sensational Sale Prices!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

THE ADVANCED COLOR TV OF TOMORROW
IS HERE NOW . . .

at DOOLEY'S 1970 Quasar Color TV^{T.M.} by MOTOROLA[®]

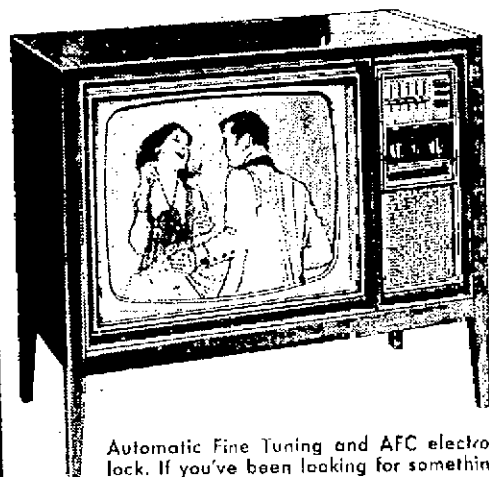
23" diag. meas.

LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE

**Quasar^{T.M.}
COLOR TV**

WITH THE "WORKS IN A DRAWER"

Deluxe Walnut Console
CABINET by DREXEL

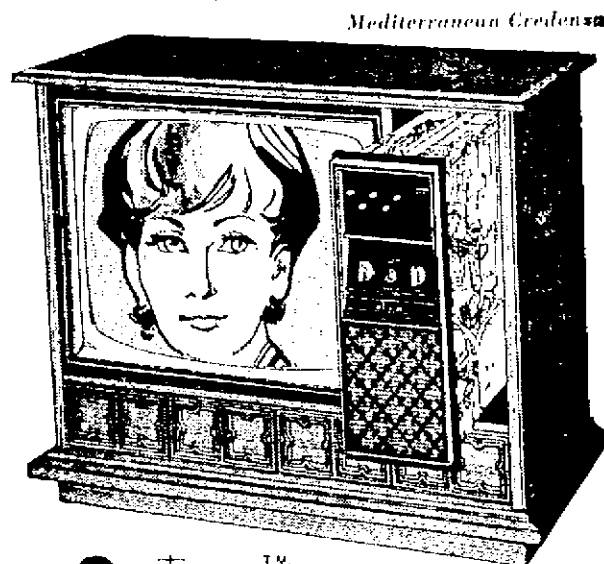
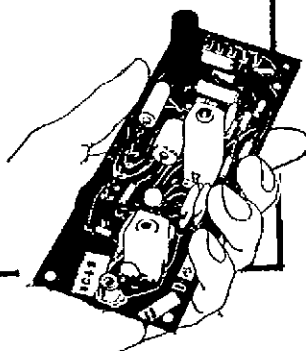


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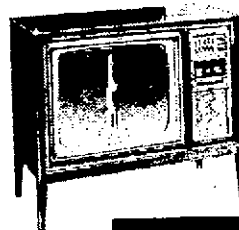
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Marriage Test

Host Alan King and guest star Barbara Feldon portray a suburban couple who become involved in a marriage test on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.



PAN AND FAN MAIL

ISN'T IT just too darned bad that there is a decent, clean show on television? The draw-backs of the Lennon Sisters show, says Rick Du Brow (UPI critic in Oct. 5 "Critic's Corner")... are that they can sing on key, can be understood and aren't sexy enough!

He should be fortunate enough to carry on his profession as long as 'good old Durante.' It's a pleasure to hear some performers sing the actual melody of a song and also be able to see their faces sans some idiotic hair-do. The very fact that they wear clothes, and very attractive ones, I might add instead of fig-leaves and tassels, is refreshing.

Jack Benny and Jimmy Dean were enjoyable but I think the girls can manage without too much visiting talent.

You might inform this DuBrow that there are some very, very nude movies, stage plays, night-club acts, plus naughty pictures at a penny arcade that might appeal more to his taste.

The girls have been before the cameras a number of years and made personal appearances, as well as appearing on other programs. I hardly think they need worry about being relaxed.

Mrs. Patricia Peirce,
Long Beach

(Mr. DuBrow's comments did not indicate a personal disapproval of the wholesome qualities of the Lennon Sisters. He was making an appraisal of their chances in today's "hardboiled competitive" market).

WOULD YOU please tell me what the name of the theme song for the first episode of "Then Came Bronson" was and the name of the singer? It was about "little children," but I don't know if that's the name of the song. Also, is it available on a record?

Barbara Shepard,
Lakewood

(Michael Parks sings the songs in the show. The song you may be referring to is "Softly and Tenderly" which is in Parks' album, "Closing the Gap," on MGM label. The closing theme song is "Long Lonesome Highway." Both are by James Hendricks).

MY HUSBAND is blind and will be in the "Marcus Welby, M.D." TV show. "The White Cane." I would like to know the date this episode will be on TV.

Mrs. Sylvia Cruse,
Long Beach

(Universal Studios says the segment tentatively is scheduled for Ch. 7 in November, but does not have a definite date. If you'll watch the TeleVues logs the show will be listed in advance of airing).

A LITTLE information, please about Dick Curtis, host of "Queen for a Day." His real name, where he's from etc. Is he related to Ken Curtis, of "Gunsmoke"?

K. L.,
Long Beach

(Metromedia TV, Ch. 11, says Dick Curtis is his real name and that he's not related to Ken Curtis. He came to Van Nuys from Indianapolis as a teenager, spent 18 months as a merchant seaman and served three years in

the U.S. Marines. He wrote and produced a weekly Marine radio-TV show during the Korean war. He appeared in the "Roaring 20's Revue" in San Francisco and in nightclubs, industrial shows and television in the U.S., Canada and Australia, starting in his own 30-minute TV show in Dayton, O. Credits include TV's "He and She" and "The Jonathan Winter Show".

DO THE studies on TV violence make any distinction between (1) the make-believe or the scripted type and (2) the real stuff as shown on news programs and in the documentaries? It is doubtful if anyone takes seriously that which emanates from a script. Emotional involvement is very slight in this area.

But in real honest-to-goodness violence the implications are far reaching particularly with the immature.

Two years ago I had occasion to talk to many young people in Canada, Mexico and Europe. Almost without exception they were heatedly opposed to the U.S. action in South Vietnam. They displayed almost total ignorance of the issues involved and looked very skeptical when the atrocities perpetrated by North Vietnam were related. Why? I think it was because their television showed only Americans in violent battle action and most people react with an emotional revulsion against the doers of real violence. If the Viet Cong had released video tapes of their varied and murderous activities, we might very well, indeed, be engaged in a very popular war.

There must be a similar emotional response on the part of large numbers when they witness the police quelling a violent mob. One is forced to wonder if a violent scene from real life can be unbiasedly presented by TV because of the emotional response of the viewer.

David Brinkley, among others, dismisses criticism of the TV news by saying that such critics, "Simply don't like what they see" — that the news event happened and they merely televised it. This is hardly enough of an answer. An event "happens more" if it is televised. It doesn't happen nearly as much if the event is reported only in the newspaper columns. The differ-

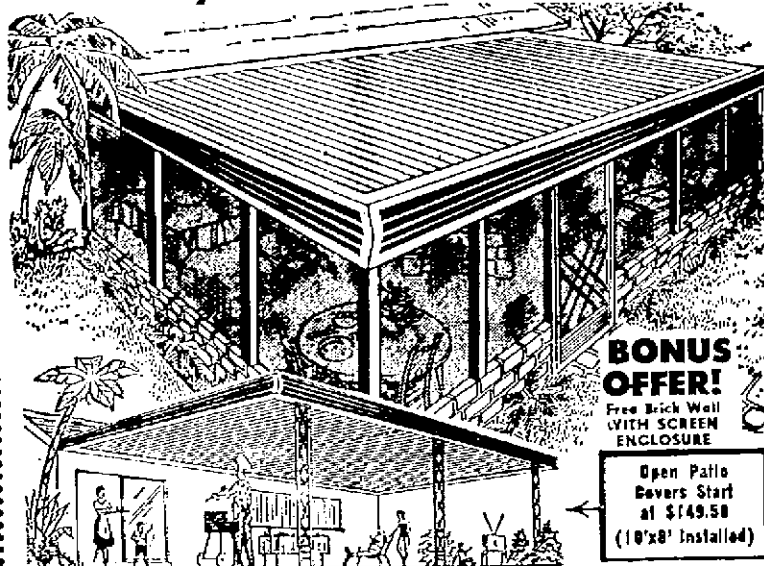
(Continued Page 19)

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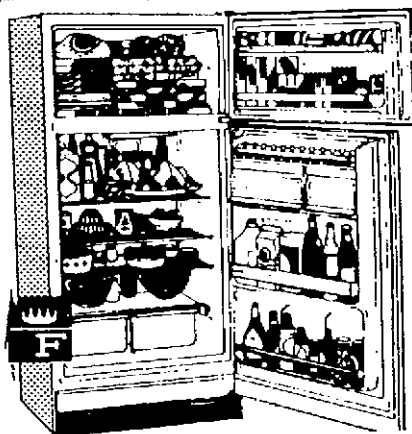
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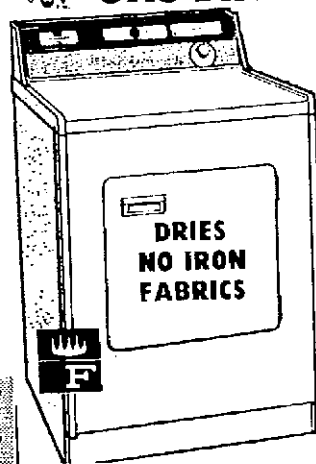
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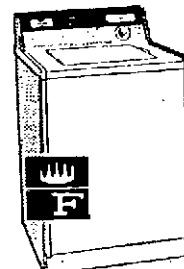
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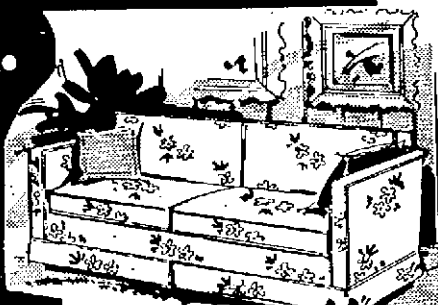
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SUNDAY

9:00 A.M.

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Other shows in color.

- 11 "The Bible Answers" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Tom and Jerry 7:30
- 11 Sunday Funnies 7:30

- 2 Batman (cartoons)
- 5 Music & Spoken Word (Mormon Tabern. Choir)
- 9 TV Worship of West
- 13 Sacred Heart Show 7:45
- 13 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Trial Year." Role of the minister in contemporary America, and the state of religion in the U.S.
- 4 The Christophers
- ★ THE CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW—IN COLOR! with Rex Humbard, Maude Aimee & Musical Staff (religious series)

- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (children)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour 8:30

- 2 The Firstborn, Alan Harper. Religious landmarks and biblical sites in Jordan, with statement by King Hussein.
- 4 "This Is the Life (relig.)
- 7 Face to Face (relig.)
- 9 "Movie: "Big Jim McLain." John Wayne, James Arness ('52)
- ★ KATHRYN KUHLMAN & GUESTS IN COLOR

- 2 Camera Three: "Conversation with Jean-Louis Barrault and Wife Madeleine Renaud," plus performance of portion of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope".

- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 "Campus Profiles: "Teacher Intern"
- 13 Gospel Music
- 40 "Panorama Latino

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Guideline: "Why Marijuana?" (panel discussion)
- 5 Notre Dame Football
- 7 Dudley Do-Right

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton with Deacon Jones
- 4 Agriculture USA: "Battle the Bugs"
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 9 Movie: "Mysterious Swordsman," Frank Latimore (Ital. — '62)
- 10 Chargers Highlights
- 13 Commercials

- 10:30
- 2 The NFL Today
- 4 AFL Double-Header
- 7 The Fantastic Four
- 13 Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports)
- 5 Homebuyer's Guide
- 7 The Bullwinkle Show
- 11 "Movie: "Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Valia (Br. — '49) With zithers.
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30
- 7 Discovery: "Remarkable World of Seals and Sea Lions." Filmed at ABC's Marine World in

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, start at 9:30 a.m. (5) with Lindsey Nelson and the USC-Notre Dame clash, which airs also at 1:30 p.m. (11) with Tom Kelly, with the UCLA-California re-play at 4 p.m. (5) with Tom Harmon, and highlights of five top Saturday games at 4 p.m. (7).

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), begins with the action at Boston where the Patriots host the San Diego Chargers followed at 1 p.m. with the Oakland Raiders hosting the Buffalo Bills.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Lindsey Nelson and Tom Brookshier at Busch Memorial Stadium where the St. Louis Cardinals host the Minnesota Vikings.

O.J., 4 p.m. (4), has host-narrator Tom Harmon talking with and about O. J. Simpson during an hour-long profile filmed during his college career — and dealing with his exploits both on the football field and his work in the ghettos.

the Bay area.

- 9 "Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Chuck Connors ('56)

- 12 NOON
- 7 "Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix ('43)
- 13 Essentially Sex: "College & Premarital"

- 12:30
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 AFL Football (sports)
- 5 "Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Ellison ('50)

- 7 Directions: "Eljah"
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes: "Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone,
- 11 "The Big Attack

- 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

- 7 Issues and Answers: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) on Vietnam
- 11 USC Football (sports)
- 13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Insider-Outsider. Truman Jacques: "Black Art & Artists"
- 5 Westminster Parade
- 7 Press Conference
- 13 Buck Owens Show
- 40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours) 2:30

- 2 Sunflower Celebration company: "Love"
- 7 Movie: "Desert Hawk," Yvonne DeCarlo, Richard Greene, Jackie Gleason ('50)
- 9 Movie: "Golden Treasure," Tintin Milon

- 13 Bill Anderson Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Up Periscope," James Garner,
- 13 Sampson (cartoons) 3:30
- 13 "The Patty Duke Show
- 28 "Misterogers 4:00 P.M.

- 4 Special "O.J." Simpson with host Tom Harmon (see "sports")

- 5 UCLA Football (sports)
- 7 College Football '69
- 11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Two segments, the first with "Superman"

- 13 "McHale's Navy
- 28 "What's New? 4:30

- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 "Adventure: "Locks of the Cote D'Or"

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation: Olof Palme, Sweden's first new prime minister in nearly a quarter of a century (from Stockholm)

- 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
- 1 BOBBY DARIN, SANDRA DEE—"THAT FUNNY FEELING"—IN COLOR! Donald O'Connor ('65)

- 9 "Shirley Temple Movie: "Bright Eyes," James Dunn, Jane Withers
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

- 28 "About Mr. Chips
- 34 "Toros (bullfights) 5:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-San Mateo) on Vietnam
- 4 "ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE SHOW" with Arthur Godfrey Jan Murray, June Lockhart and Bill Bixby

- are judges, with talent from Chaffey, Tulsa, Vassar and North Park College (Chicago)
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate Mousse"

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 Meet the Press: Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.)

- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical hour.
- 11 Dakari, M. Thompson
- 13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS, ACTION & ADVENTURE! "Untamed Africa"

- 28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Where Have All the Hippies Gone?" (panel discussion)

- 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Segments on a mannequin factory, Union Station's giant "train wash" and past jobs for children. (A concert opening the Juilliard School runs 6:30 to 7 p.m. next Sunday.)

- 4 College Bowl, Robert Carle. George Washington returns to face Bradley University
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Katherine Crawford, Alejandro Rey

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan. Richard Evans, Roy Engel. Boy's trapped in abandoned Air Force practice range, and Lassie's the only one able to navigate safely around a "live" bomb

- (Continued Page 7)

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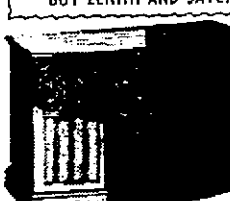
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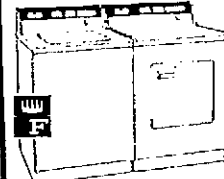
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SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

that must be disarmed by Scott.

4 TIME Presents

★ The TV Classic

"HEIDI"—All-Star

Hollywood Cast

(preempts Wild Kingdom, Disney and Bill Cosby)

5 The Baron, Steve Forrest, Paul Ferris

7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Kevin Hagen. After being ac-

cidentally showered with dust from a mushroom, Steve turns

Quisling and decides to turn over the other

Earthlings to authorities in exchange for

passage back to Earth.

9 The Joe Namath Show, with Dick Schaap.

Guests are Muhammad Ali and actor George Segal.

11 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill ('50). Excep-

tional comedy drama, winner of seven Oscars.

28 The Advocates: "The U.S. Military Role in Vietnam." Sen. Charles

Mahlis (R-Md.) is decision-maker for debate

on complete withdrawal by Dec. 1, 1970.

7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, A. G. Vilanza.

Aunt Harriet wants to shape the family and the neighborhood to

American customs before she heads home to Iowa. ("It's the Great

Pumpkin, Charlie

Brown" is reprised next

week in this slot.)

9 Movie: "X-15," Charles Bronson, David McLean ('61). James Stewart

narrates.

13 Passport to Travel: "Italian Pastels," Ital Sawyer

8:00 P.M.

2 TONITE'S BEST BET

★ ED SULLIVAN SHOW with Cyd Charisse, Bill

Dana, Joan Rivers, Lana Cantrell, Spanish

pop singer Rafael, Topo Gigio, Don Ellis and his

band, Tanya the elephant

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. DROIT Dick Lane at Olympic

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY

★ presents THE FBI

Edmund Zimbalist Jr., Michael Callan, Anne

Helm, Simon Scott, Laraine Day. Extortion

demand on Boston shipyard owner lifts the

lid on a closed murder case in which he was

the state's key witness. (Filming was done at the

Pasadena courthouse and a San Pedro shipyard.)

13 Cesar's World: "Gardens of Love" (Pakistan), Cesar Romero

(It)

28 The Forsythe Saga: "Pursuit of Happiness,"

Keanell More, Eric Porter. A son for He-

lene, accidental death for Frances and agreement to marry for

Irene. (Segment repeats Mon. 2 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 9

a.m. and Fri. 11 p.m.)

8:30

13 PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke

★ Dramatic Commentaries



SPECIAL

WESTMINSTER Founders' Day Parade (5), 2 p.m.

— The Orange County city celebrates its 99th birthday

with its 12th annual parade, taped Saturday, Oct. 11,

and featuring "Julia's" Marc Copage as grand marshal.

The two-hour telecast features a 13-minute film telling

the city's story.

HEIDI (4), 7 p.m. — Earl Hamner's highly-praised

adaptation of Johanna Spyri's classic story is reprised to-

night, telling of a lonely orphan torn between her devo-

tion to her uncle and bedridden cousin in Frankfurt and

her wish to live with her beloved grandfather high in the

Swiss Alps. Producer Blake Edwards' 10-year-old

daughter Jennifer plays the title role, supported by

Maximilian Schell, Jean Simmons, Michael Redgrave,

Walter Slezak, Peter van Eyck and Zuleika Robson.

Two-hour production was filmed on location in Germany

and Switzerland.

FRANK SINATRA JR. with Family Friends (2), 9

p.m. — With father Frank and sister Nancy, the young

singer welcomes Jack Benny, Sammy Davis Jr., the

Doodletown rappers, Arle Johnson and Jack E. Leonard

for an hour filmed in Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Valley of

the Fire and the Mojave Desert. Also featured are Suzi

Arden, Wayne Cochran and the C. C. Riders, Ireland's

Royal Show Band, the Larry O'Brien septet, the Play-

mate Dancers and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds —

latter in an aerial "ballet". (Frank Sr. airs his next spe-

cial Nov. 5 on CBS.)

"Narcissus Caper, Pt. 1,"

Wanting signs

9:00 P.M.

2 MONSANTO NIGHT—Pre-

sents Frank Sinatra

★ Jr. with Family and

Friends. Stars galore!

(preempts Leslie Ug-

gams)

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene,

Steve Forrest, Miriam

Colton. Hired to avert a

war between cattlemen

and nestlers, a range

detective finds himself

accused of accepting

payoffs.

7 Movie: "Stagecoach,"

Ann-Margret, Red But-

tons, Michael Connors,

Alex Cord, Bing Cros-

by, Bob Cummings,

Van Heflin, Slim Pick-

ens ('66-1st run).

11 The Sound and the

Scene (R), Bobbie

Gentry, Don Meredith,

Charley Pride with

Brenda Lee, Ferlin

Husky, Joe Tex and the

Puller Brothers.

13 Cavalcade of Books

20 Homewood (R): "Bat-

tle of the Bands" at

Hollywood Bowl

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Sports Set, Tim Malous

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Leonard

Nimay, Dina Merrill,

David Sheiner, Brooke

Bundy, H. M. Wynant

(pt. 2). To discredit a

scientist who has de-

veloped a mind-de-

stroying drug, Phelps

lets himself be framed

for murder. But the

witness who's to clear

him is killed.

4 The Bold Ones (medi-

cal), E. G. Marshall,

David Hartman, John

Saxon, Eileen Baral.

While working on a

leukemia case, Dr.

Hunter accidentally re-

ceives a massive dose

of nuclear radiation —

turning him into his

own guinea pig.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to . . .

members of the Board

of Supervisors, includ-

ing Kenneth Hahn.

Larry Burrell is host.

11 John Marshall News

13 Labor Report, DeSilva

20 NCT Presents Miss

Peggy Lee (R). Prepa-

rations for her Las Ve-

gas opening.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow:

"Famine — Can We

Survive?" Suggested

solutions and shocking

conclusions.

11 John Barbour Show,

Kelly Lester, Jerry

Longman, Jack Sheldon,

Jack Carter, author

Ralph Salerno

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

13 Larry McCormick news

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news

7 ABC Weekend News

11:30

2 Movie: "The Grass Is

Greener," Gary Grant,

Robert Mitchum, De-

borah Kerr, Jean Sim-

mons ('61). Dry com-

edy.

4 Lohman and Barkley

7 Movie: "There's No

Business Like Show

Business," Ethel Mer-

man, Donald O'Connor,

Marilyn Monroe, Milz

Gaynor ('54)

9 William F. Buckley:

"Making of a Presi-

dent," Theodore Whit-

13 Movie: "Blue Murder

at St. Trinitas," Ter-

ry Thomas (R-'58)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Mack Waters Story,

Richard Boone. Re-

porter writes own obit-

uary while dying of

lung cancer.

12:30

4 Speaking Freely, Edw.

Newman, Eric Fromm

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Oh Susanna,"

Rod Cameron ('50)



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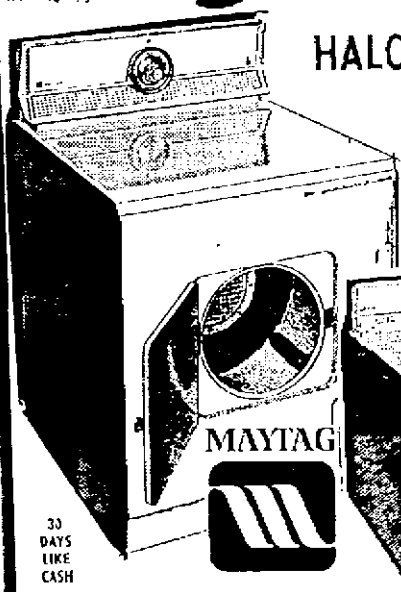
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Night

MONDAY

October 20, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W,

other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 1 Mathematical Thinking 6:30
- 2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Police"
- 4 Flying: "Instruments"
- 7 Elections & Voting
- 11 Talk About Teens

reader," Macdonald Carey, Wanda Hendrix
9 "Western Star Th'ir:
11 Movie: "Black Narcis-
sus," Deborah Kerr
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 "Movie: "View From
the Bridge," Raf Val-
lone, Carol Lawrence,
10:15

13 "World Talk

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Guests: Martha Raye,
Jack Cassidy, Greg
Morris, Tina Cole,
Mickey Rooney
13 World of Women
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers, Loh-
man & Barkley, Doug
McClure, James Drury,
Nanette Fabray
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (3 hrs.)
Baxter Ward takes over
as host next week.

11 Sheriff John, Lunch
with Jim Hawthorne
13 America! Gulf Coast
28 "Pocketful of Fun
"A Wet World"
12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Mike Roy, decorator
Eleanor MacCoy
4 You're Putting Me On!
Jack Carter, Phyllis
Newman, Robert Klein
5 "Movie: "The Lady's
From Kentucky,"
George Raft, Ellen
Drew (39)

2 Prize Movie: "Diplo-
matic Courier," Tyrone
Power, Patricia Neal
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
8 "Movie: "Song of Sur-



LANA TURNER meets Rossano Brazzi her lover
of 20 years previous and the father of her son,
in "The Survivors" at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

7 Bewitched, M'gomery
13 Bill Johns, News
28 "Once Upon a Day
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Thai Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-
dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password: Agnes
Moorehead, Barry Nel-
son
1:30

2 The Guldin Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "The Human Jungle
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R):
"Pursuit of Happiness"
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In,
Gary Owens, Jan Mur-
ray, Audrey Meadows,
Leigh French, Bob
Crane
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 "Movie: "Bad Seed,"
Patty McCormack
3:00 P.M.

11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Hal
March with Marty Al-
len, Joe Campanella
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Th'ir
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Advocates (R)
"U.S. Military Role in
Vietnam"
3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Jed Allan,
Arlene Golonka
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Sonny and Cher, Ram-
sey Lewis, Selma Dia-
mond, Marty Brill.
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 "My Favorite Martian
4:30

2 Movie: "This Happy
Feeling," Debbie Rey-
nolds, John Saxon (58)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show,
Kenny Rogers, the
First Edition
11 The Flintstones
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)
5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly,
Cheryl Miller (pt. 3)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Balman, Adam West,
Carolyn Jones (pt. 1)
28 Once Upon a Day (R)
5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith.
9 "Candid Camera, Paul
Leigh French, Bob
Crane
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Humley and Brinkley
5 SIT-BACK-&TURN
★ ON-TO-STEVE-TIME!
Earl Grant, Mark Rus-
sell, Della Reese, Mary
Futerniek with Allen
March with Marty Al-
len, Joe Campanella
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"U.S. Military Role in
Vietnam"
3:30

13 BEAT THE CLOCK

★ Pits team against time
Jack Narz hosts.

28 "Ahorat Ed Morano
7:30

2 Guns, Smoke, James Ar-
ness, Ken Curtis,
Brendon Boone, Louise
Latham, Robert Bru-
baker, Hilarie Thomp-
son. White woman, who
abandoned her half-
breed son on escape
from her hated Apache
captors, still reflects
him 20 years later when
they meet.

4 My World and Welcome
To It, William Windom,
Harold J. Stone, James
Gregory, Sheldon
Leonard. Monroe quits
his job with the maga-
zine in a huff. Then
worried about money,
he projects himself into
a fantasy world where
he seeks stock market
tips from J. P. Morgan.

6 THE GHOST & MR.

★ **BIXBY ON THE STUMP!**
Edward Mulhare, Bill
Bixby and Karen Val-
entine face "Stump the
Stars" regulars.

7 The Music Scene,
Tommy Smothers

9 Movie: "Young Cassi-
dy," Rod Taylor, Julie
Christie, Maggie Smith

11 Truth or Consequences
13 **LUBO—courtroom battle**

★ **blisters with murder**
Carl Betz, Albert Sal-
mi, Janice Rule

28 "Eastern Wisdom:
"Casualty" (karma)
8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Eli Wallach
is toastmaster at a
gangland testimonial
dinner in show's salute
to organized crime,
while his wife Anne
Jackson turns stand-up
comedian.

5 "The Jack Benny Show,
with Connie Francis
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 World Press (60 min.)
Writers from USSR,
England, Germany,
Israel, Africa
8:15

7 The New People, Den-
nis Oliveri, Susan Bat-
son, David Moses, Philip
Chapin. Rebellious
Stanley objects to
plumbing work on
showers for the girls'
dorm, seeing it as an
emerging power strug-
gle. And Wash is dis-
turbed when Stanley
falls in love with a
pretty Negro.
8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon,
Mary Wickes. Learning
he must have his tonsils
removed, Uncle Harry
shows all the courage
of a 3-year-old child.

5 Brains in Action, Tom-
my Prothro, Fred Hess-
ler. Analysis of Satur-
day's California game.

11 The David Frost Show.
Angelica Huston, Assaf
Dayan, Robert Klein,
Tony Martin, James
Drury, Esther Tobi, Dr.
Edward Teller

13 **BIG VALLEY—rescues**
★ **man from bounty hunters**
Barbara Stanwyck,
Lee Majors
9:00 p.m.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Arlene Golonka.
Millie leaves to be a
New York fashion
model, and Sam soon
finds an excuse to visit
Manhattan.

11 **DISH DRAFTED? LUCY**
★ **GOOPS AGAIN TONITE**
on "I Love Lucy".

28 "What's New?
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game, Game, Jim
MacKrell, Nancy Kulp,
Donna Jean Young,
Scoey Mitchell
11 **NEW 6:30 TIME FOR**
★ **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
Garry Moore hosts.

28 Twin Circle Headline
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line, Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Gene Rayburn, Jaye P.
Morgan, Bert Convy

10 Aztec Highlights (vs.
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SPECIAL

MUSIC SCENE (7), 7:30

p.m. — In a move to boost
sagging ratings, series is
adding guest hosts to its
resident staff of six im-
provisational hosts. Tommy
Smothers gets the initial
chance the guest-host spot,
introducing Steve Law-
rence, Merle Haggard,
Bobby Sherman, Sly and
the Family Stone (with
"Hot Fun in the Summer-
time"), the Temptations
(with "I Can't Get Next to
You") and composer-con-
ductor-arranger Pat Wil-
liams with his fully or-
chestrated rendition of
"The Music Scene
Theme".

4 Movie: "By Love Pos-
sessed," Lana Turner,
Efrem Zimbalist Jr.,
Jason Robards Jr.,
George Hamilton (61-
st min). Lawyer gets
involved with his part-
ner's wife, as Lana and
George compete with
their own "Survivors".

5 Here Come the Stars,
George Jessel: "Don
Rickles," Morey Am-
sterdam, Henry

Yeamgum, Pat Mc-
Cormick, Gene Hayles,
Al Martino, Pat Henry.

7 Harold Robbins' The
Survivors, Lana Turner,
George Hamilton,
Rossano Brazzi, Dina
Muldaur. Tracy meets
the father of her child
after twenty years, and
Jeff leaves Sheila's
apartment when he
finds she's living with
Tom.

28 "NET" Journal: "Mala-
dar." Profile of El
Cordobes, the "illiterate
millionaire"

40 "Argentine Movie
9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,
Max Showalter, Annie
Strickland. Doris helps
Billy buck a competi-
tor's pushy mother in a
candy-selling contest,
then learns the wom-
an's the wife of an im-
portant client.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 **HE SAID—SHE SAID**
★ **Brand new game show**
Joe Garagiola hosts.
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Ken Berry, Tim
Conway, Kay Medford.
Carol and Ken sing
"Two a Day," intro-
ducing a vaudeville
segment with the whole
cast. (Carol and Doris
Day yield next week for
a Giants-Cowboys NFL
game.)

5 **THE NEWS BEHIND THE**
★ **NEWS—TOM REDDINI**
and Hal Fishman

7 Love, American Style
Bill Bixby and Connie
Stevens split up but
share the house, which
confuses her date Den-
ny Miller. Stu Gilliam,
Chelsea Brown and
Barry Nelson show a
new kind of militant
demand against a col-
lege president. And Sid
Caesar plays a married
man who wakes up in
Las Vegas with a hang-
over, a blacked out
memory, and a new
marriage license.

9 Della! Della Reesi
(Continued Page 9)

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Soup, Salad, Antipasto
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OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENU

Management The BOW HERBER'S



DENNY MILLER (1) arrives for a date with Connie Stevens and finds she is married to Bill Bixby in "Love, American Style," 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

13 PERRY MASON—oil

★ Investigation and murder

*Raymond Burr stars

28 William F. Buckley:

"DeGaulle and De-

Gaulism"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

5 *Alfred Hitchcock

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie Game, Sonny

Fox, Army Archerd,

Louis Nye, Agnes

Moorehead, Rudy Val-

lee

11 *Outer Limits

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

Janet Leigh, Soupy

Sales, Mary Lou Col-

lins, author Morton

Hunt, Jerry Collins

4 KNBC Newservice

5 *Movie: "Perfect Mar-

riage," David Niven,

Loretta Young ('46)

7 The Joey Bishop Show.

Split-screen coverage of

"Secret of Santa Villo-

ria" premiere, with

Army Archerd and Re-

gis Philbin interviewing

Anthony Quinn and

Virna Lisi at the West-

wood Village Theatre.

In studio guests are

Carmen McRae, Charo,

Orson Welles, Charo

9 Movie: "Auntie

Name," Rosalind Rus-

sell, Forest Tucker

13 *Movie: "Last Stage-

coach West," Jim

Davis ('57)

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Tonight, Carl Reiner

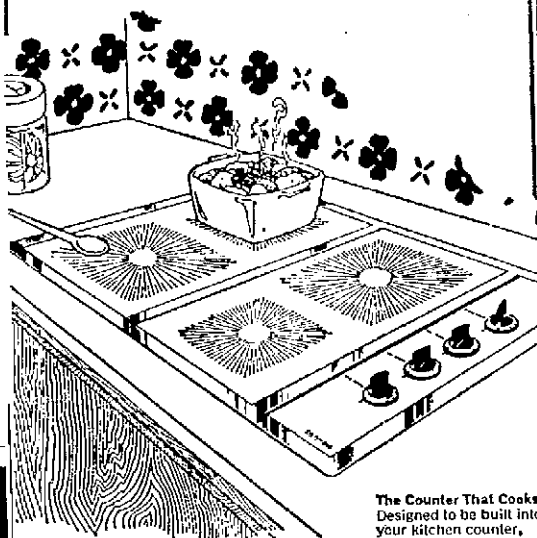
with Herschel Bernardi,
Godfrey Cambridge
and Peggy Cass
11 *Movie: "The Beat
Generation," Mamie
Van Doren ('59)
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "The Young
Don't Cry," Sal Mineo
13 *Movie: "Red Light,"
George Raft, Virginia
Mayo ('49)
1:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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revolutionary
advance in cooking
in the past 100 years.



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Designed to be built into
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No coils, no burners, no grease traps. Instead, you cook on a beautiful, easy-to-clean Pyroceram® surface. Because it's sealed, grease and spills have no place to hide. You just wipe it off with a damp cloth.

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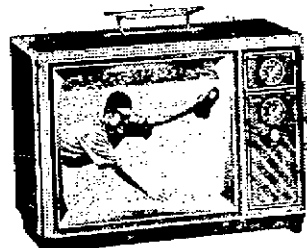
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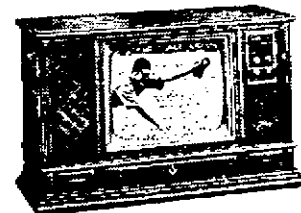


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TUESDAY

October 21, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Principles of Geology

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Actions (R)

4 Discover Flying: "Techniques"

7 *Election Laws (pt. 2)

11 *Guten Tag

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on patents,

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

5 *Foreign Legionnaire

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 TV Worship of West

11 Wonderama (90 min.)

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumbby

8:30

11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Love That Bob!

7 Prize Movie: "Smuggler's Island," Jeff Chandler ('51)

9 Debbie's Danceize

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

6 *Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne ('39)

9 *Western Star Thru: "Diamond Field Jack"

11 *Movie: "Stranglehold," Macdonald Carey ('62)

13 Minority Community

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century
8 Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper ('55). Slow-moving

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 World of Women

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers, Al Lohman, Roger Barkley

8 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell

11 Sheriff John, Lunch with Jim Hawthorne

13 Challenging Sea

28 *Pocketful of Fun "Farm Friends"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne.

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 *Movie: "Last Train from Madrid," Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres ('37)

7 *Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

28 *Once Upon a Day

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ladden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 Dear Julia Meado

13 The Newlywed Game

2:30

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball



CLARENCE WILLIAMS III and Mia Farrow
are shown in scene from "The Mod Squad" at
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 7.

13 *The Human Jungle

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In

5 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Jack Cassidy

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Charley

Moon," Max Bygraves,

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, March

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mighty Mouse Thru

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Arlene Colon-

ka, Jed Allan

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Sonny & Cher, Dick

Clark, Buddy Rich and

his big band, Prof. Ir-

win Corey, David

Schoenbrum (praising

youth, attacking TV)

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 *My Favorite Martian

4:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan the

Magnificent," Gordon

Scott, Jack Mahoney

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Robt. W. Morgan Show

11 The Flintstones

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, news

13 Batman, Adam West

28 *Once Upon a Day (R)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Allen

Funt, Gisele MacKenzie

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Murphy

4 Humpty and Bunkley

5 FOLLOW THE FUN to

★ STEVE ALLEN... WOW

with Jerry Collins, Rip

Taylor, Errol Garner.

7 Movie: "A Distant

Trumpet," Troy Dona-

hnie, Suzanne Pleshette

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 RYAN O'NEAL stars in

★ PEYTON PLACE at 6 p.m.

with Tim O'Connor

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Harry Townes.

28 *What's New: "Coins"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game.

11 NEW TIME ON 11 for

★ GARRY MOORE & PANEL

on "To Tell the Truth"

28 *Museum Open House

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

Guest: Pearl Diver

11 Lucy does housework

★ IN MINK tonight

on "I Love Lucy"

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno

7:30

2 Lancer, Andrew Dug-

gan, Paul Brinegar,

Antionette Bower. Jol-

ly's romance with a

pretty widow leads to

trouble with Murdoch

when the girl sets her

cap for the boss.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Vinton Hay-

worth. Tricked into at-

tending his own bache-

lor party, Tony causes

confusion for NASA

5 Stump the Stars, Mike

Stokey

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Williams

III, Janet MacLachlan,

Fred Phikard, Mia
Fullmore. Line falls for
a pretty widow, but the
romance is rocky when
a man from her past
arrives in town. (The
Squad yields next week
for Jacques Cousteau.)

9 Movie: "Green Man-
sions," Audrey Hep-
burn, Lee J. Cobb, An-
thony Perkins ('59).

13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Ida Lupino.
28 City Watchers, Charles
Champlin, Art Seiden-
baum, David Graber.

8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show,
Don Chastain, Hal
Baylor, Ronald Fein-
berg, Cliff Norton.
Debbie tries to protect
Jim from an angry
hockey player he belit-
tled in his column --
but mistakes a referee
for the bruiser.

5 *The Jack Benny Show,
with Bob Hope
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show.
Kaye Ballard plays a
DMV clerk in a Willie
Lump sketch.
with a cameo appear-
ance by Ed Sullivan,
music by Paul Revere
and the Raiders.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Gary Crosby, Johnny
Brown, Eddie Quillan.
Diahann finally gets a
chance to sing in this
one, as an old school
friend, now leader of a
popular musical group,
wants Julia to be his
vocalist.

5 Win with the Stars, Al-
len Ludden with Judy
Carne, Bill Bixby

7 TV Movie of the Week:
"The Monk," George
Maharis, Janet Leigh,
Carl Betz, Jack Albert-

son, Rick Jason, Ray-
mond St. Jacques, Jack
Soo, Wm. Smithers. A
stylistic action-adven-
ture, filmed in San
Francisco, where a
roaming loner gets
involved with Mafia-like
racketeers.

11 The David Frost Show,
Oliver, Leonard Barr,
Sheilah Graham, Wes
Harrison, Brenda Lee

13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,
28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Air Transports
— The New Look"

9:00 P.M.
4 World Premiere (TV
movie): "The Lonely

SPORTS TODAY

FOOTBALL: 100 Years
Old & Still Kicking (2), 10
p.m. — Charles Kuralt
takes a look at football,
not as a historical picture
of the game, but as how it
has reflected the mood of
the nation over the past
century. Hour will include
film clips of the movie de-
buts of John Barrymore,
Linda Darnell, Stu Erwin,
Jack Oakie and Judy Gar-
land — all in motion pic-
tures about football — and
a film taken by Thomas
Edison of a 1903 game.
You'll also see a Knute
Rockne pep talk, films of
great players and games
of football's first century,
and look at practice fields
and into locker rooms of
modern college football.
Original musical score is
by Charles Gross.

Tele-Vues

Profession," Harry
Guardino, Dina Merrill,
Dean Jagger, Joseph
Cotten, Fernando La-
mas, Barbara McNair,
Ina Ballin. Good sus-
pense yarn of a private
eye's attempts to solve
a murder case in which
he's the prime suspect.

5 Showcase 5: "George
Burns" and "Abbe
Lane."

28 NET Festival: "Thru
by Martha Graham."

9:30

2 The Governor and J.J.,
Dan Dailey, Julie Sam-
mars, Jack Gilford.
Drinkwater's descent
from an old Indian
fighter nearly blocks
legislation he's prom-
oting — until a 14-
year-old Indian comes
forth with ancestral in-
formation.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 He Said, She Said

10:00 P.M.

2 Football: 100 Years Old
and Still Kicking.

5 GET THE INSIDE INFO

★ FROM TOM REDDINI

with Hal Fishman

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

Robert Young, James
Brolin, Henry Wilcoxon,
Rufa Lee, Butch Pa-

trick. Aging war hero,
suffering with perni-
cious anemia, insists on
sailing alone to the
South Pacific to im-
press his son and his
young wife.

9 Della! Della Reese,
Woody Woodbury, Four
Freshmen, Mama
Thornton

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

10:30

28 *Hollywood: "The
Homeros."

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

11 The Distant Drummer

(pt. 3): "Bridge from
No Place," Rod Steiger
narrates. Methods of
rehabilitation for drug
addicts.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Shirley Bassey, Enza
Stuart, Jackie Mason,

4 Tonight, Carl Reiner
with Marilyn Maye,
Yaphet Kotto, Albert
Brooks

5 *Movie: "Ain't No
Time for Glory," Barry
Sullivan ('57)

7 The Joey Bishop Show,
race driver Jackie
Stewart, singers George
Jones and Sylvia, Mel
Torme, Ray Hastings

9 *Movie: "A Taste of
Honey," Rita Tush-
ingham, Murray Melvin
(Br.-'61). Tender film.

11 *Outer Limits

13 *Movie: "Hell Gate,"
Sterling Hayden,
12:30

11 *Movie: "Bedelia,"
Margaret Lockwood

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Without Res-
ervations," John
Wayne, Claudette Col-
bert ('46)

4 KNBC Newservice

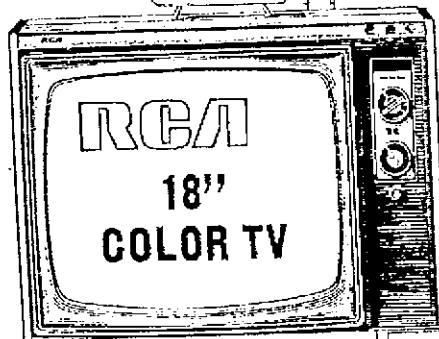
5 Community Bulletins

17 The Late Report

13 *Movie: "Hidden Hom-
icide," Griffith Jones

2:15

11 *Movies: "Allopheny
Uprising" and "Bacon
African War"



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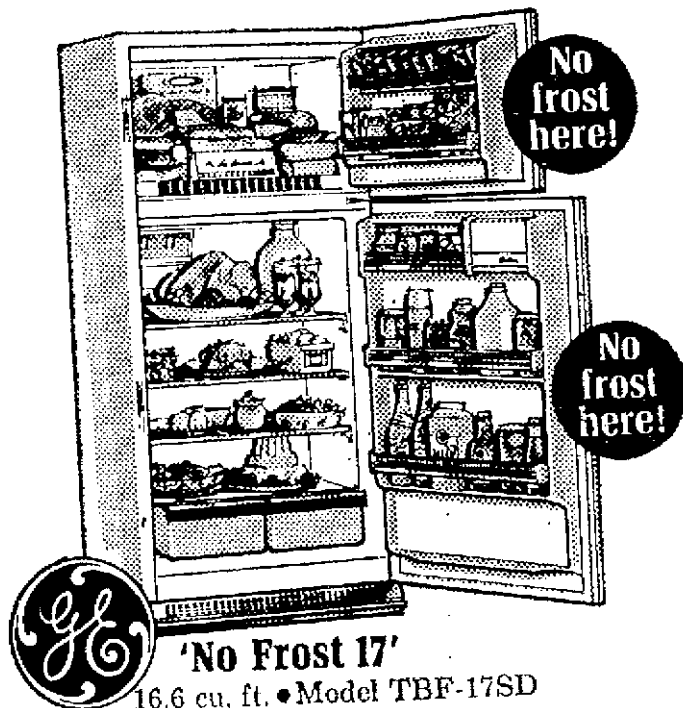


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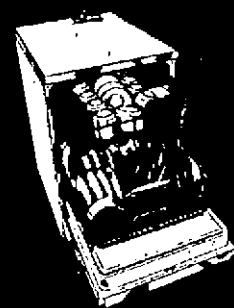
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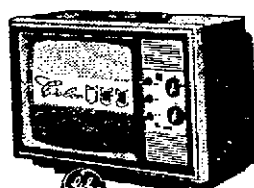
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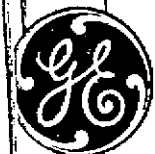
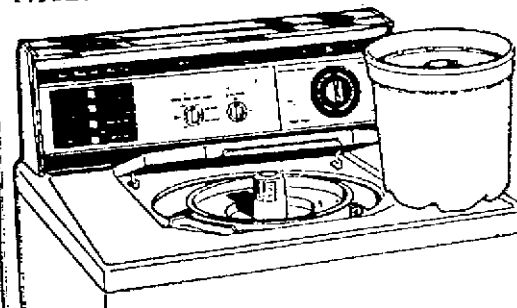
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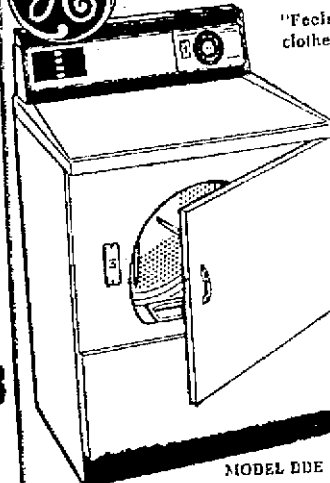
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WEDNESDAY

October 22, 1969
 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Mathematical Thinking
 6:30
 2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Violence"
 4 Discover Flying: "Safety First"
 7 "How the U.S. Voter Makes Up His Mind"
 11 "World of Children"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Dick Forstall, segments on preventive psychiatry for infants, influence of advertising
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Felix the Cat
 7:30
 5 "Foreign Legionnaire"
 7 The Ed Nelson Show
 9 It Is Written (relig.)
 11 Wonderama, McAllister
 13 Bozo the Clown
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 9 Daphne's (cartoons)
 13 Gumbo (cartoon)
 8:30
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ann Southern
 4 It Takes Two, Scully
 5 "Love That Bob!"
 7 "Prize Movie: "Torch Song," Joan Crawford, Gig Young ('53)
 9 Debbie's Dancercize
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 5 "Movie: "Fame Is the Spur," Michael Redgrave ('46). Rise of a idealistic liberal English statesman.
 9 Western Star Th'r: "Diamond Jim Brady"
 11 "Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders
 13 Gumbo (cartoon)
 9:45
 13 "Guidepost: Spanish"
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy Griffith Show
 9 "Movie: "All This & Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer
 10:15
 13 "Soc. Sec. in America"
 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 World of Women
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 13 The Romper Room
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Name Droppers
 5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 hrs)

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FRANCE NUYN
 guest stars as a Vietnamese girl in "Medical Center" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch with Jim Hawthorne
 13 Wild Adventure
 20 "A Pockful of Fun "Now It's Fall"
 11:45
 13 Stretch and Sew
 12 NOON
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Brian Aherne, Mike Roy's frying batter
 4 You're Putting Me On!
 5 "Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea
 7 Bewitched
 13 Bill Johns, News
 20 "Once Upon a Day"
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 Jack Latham, News
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 Dream House (game)
 11 Password, A. Ludden
 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 11 Truth or Consequences
 1:50
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 5 Dear Julia Meade
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 "The Human Jungle"
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Letters to Laugh-In
 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 7 The Dating Game
 9 "Movie: "Arch of Triumph," Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer ('48)
 11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth"
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, March
 5 "Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 11 Mighty Mouse Th'r
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 3:30
 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Jed Allan
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Sonny & Cher, Jan Peerce, Dr. Joyce Brothers
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life of Live
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 4:00 P.M.
 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 5 The Naked Truth
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 11 "My Favorite Martian

- 4:30
 2 "Movie: "Spanish Main," Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara ('45)
 5 Divorce Court
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
 11 The Flintstones
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
 20 "Pockful of Fun (R)

- 5:00 P.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 5 Tom Reddin, News
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson
 20 "Once Upon a Day (R)

- 5:30
 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
 9 "Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Joey Faye
 13 Gilligan's Island
 20 Misterogers
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 LAKERS/ROYALS IN

- ★ FAST GAME TONITE!**
 (see "sports") Game follows warm-up with Jerry West and Chick Hearn.
 7 "Movie: "Until They Sail," Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul Newman ('57). James Mitchener story.
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
 11 **BARBARA PARKINS stars**
★ in PEYTON PLACE 6 pm
 with Henry Beckman
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, David Opatoshu. Computer war.
 20 "What's New?"

- 6:30
 4 KNBC Newservice
 9 The Game Game: "Hous Demanding?"
 11 New Time, More Fun.
★ GARRY MOORE. 1st Run!
 on "To Tell the Truth"
 20 "Guten Tag"
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 9 What's My Line? with maker of inflatable mannequins

- 11 **LUCY JEALOUS?** Never! **★ Until Tonight, that is!** on "I Love Lucy"
 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Nancy Dussault
 20 "Ahorat" Ed Moreno
 7:30
 2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Dionne Warwick, Roy Clark, Gaylor and Holiday. Roy gives Glen some yodeling lessons, and joins him on "Jambalaya".
 4 The Virginian, John McIntire, Johnny Whitaker, Peter Whitney, Guy Stockwell. Running away from a Colorado home for wayward boys in search of his father — a down-and-out drunk — a waif finds refuge with the Grain-gers.
 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Nate Ksormes. Trying to help in a union dispute, Sister Bertrille alienates both Carlos and his striking workers.
 9 "Movie: "The Power & the Prize," Robert Taylor, Burl Ives, Elisabeth Mueller ('56).
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, James Franciscus, Lloyd Nolan. Priest's charged with murder.
 20 "Joyce Chen Cooks: "Peking Ravioli"
 8:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

ALAN KING Stops the Press (4), 9 p.m.—"Music Hall" host Alan King welcomes Barbara Feldon, Paul Lynde and Charlie Callas for a humorous look at newspapers. Monologues deal with Sunday supplements and advice columns, while sketches find Lynde playing a sports writer, a food editor, and a cub reporter on a ledge with a would-be suicide leaper.

"PAINT YOUR Wagon" Premiere (13), 10 p.m. — Dave Reeves interviews Jean Seberg, Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and other stars attending the Cinema Theatre premiere. Taped hour also includes film clips from the movie.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Ron Ely, Ann Marie. It's Eddie's first day at school, but he thinks of so many reasons he shouldn't go that he almost convinces his father.
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
 20 "The Forsyte Saga: "Pursuit of Happiness," Kenneth More (R)

8:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Roger Torrey, Elvia Allman. Everyone's excited about Elly May's upcoming wedding — except Elverna Bradshaw and Drysdale
 5 Rams Highlights, Dick Emberg. Key plays from Sunday's game with Green Bay.
 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Bill Zuckert. Pete Dixon's the reluctant head of a protest committee planning a teachers' half-day strike supporting a school bond issue.

11 The David Frost Show, Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.), Phyllis Diller, Joe McGinniss, Tommy Cooper, Group Capt. Peter Townsend of RAF.
 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Warren Stevens. Gold shipment may never make it to the mint.
 sports today

9:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, France Nuyen, Harold J. Stone, Jayne Meadows. Injured Vietnamese girl, brought to the U.S. as part of an Army pilot program, doesn't want to return to her homeland.
 4 **KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
★ Alan King, Barbara Feldon, Paul Lynde
 Also Charlie Callas. ("The Brass Are Coming" get this hour next week, followed by a

12 MIDNIGHT
 11 "Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine ('40)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: "Hard Man," Guy Madison, Lorne

9 Ted Meyers, News
 13 He Said, She Said
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Henry Silva. Foreign terrorist band steals arms from a Hawaii armory for a revolution in their own country.
 4 . . . Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Zohra Lampert, Bruce Dern, James Doohan. A tormented ex-dochan suffers from inner conflicts and tortured conscience — even refusing medical help for the young girl he loves, and who is carrying his child.
 5 "Tom Reddin, News
 9 Della-Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Dion, Pat Morita, Regis Philbin
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 "Paint Your Wagon" Premiere, Dave Reeves
 20 "Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Carl Rogers"

11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw News
 5 "Alfred Hitchcock
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
 11 "Outer Limits
 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Eric Sevareid, Frank Fontaine, James Brown, Betsy Palmer
 4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, Heather MacRae, Boyce and Hart plus Stanley Myron Handelman
 5 "Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott, Barbara Stanwyck ('47)
 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Lee Marvin, Mary Costa, Ian and Sylvia, Ray Hastings
 9 "Movie: "One Potato, Two Potato," Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton ('64). Sentimental story of an interracial marriage.
 13 "Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll ('50)

SPORTS TODAY
 N B A BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schadt at Cincinnati Gardens where the Lakers tangle with the Royals, with action seen by one-hour delay.

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"Music Hall" with Eddy Arnold and Mels pitcher Tom Seaver, and then by a special with The Supremes and The Temptations.)
 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
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 7 Movie: "The Trouble with Angels," Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills, June Harding, Binnie Barnes, Mary Wickes, Gypsy Rose Lee ('66). Comedy of two prank-prone students and their Mother Superior.
 28 NET Special: "Goodbye City Hall," discussion of municipal problems by outgoing mayors Jerome Cavanagh (Detroit), Joseph Barr (Pittsburgh) and Arthur Naftalin (Minneapolis).
 40 "Spanish Movie"
 9:30
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 13 He Said, She Said
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Henry Silva. Foreign terrorist band steals arms from a Hawaii armory for a revolution in their own country.
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 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
 11 "Outer Limits
 13 Bill Johns, News

CRITICS' CORNER

THE MYSTERY OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The first of this season's four programs made with cooperation by the National Geographic Society, it consisted of remarkable color film shot throughout the world by zoologist-cameraman Heinz Sielmann, a German student of animal behavior.

Among the fish, birds and animals shown in their natural habitats were two Black Forest woodpeckers rearing their young, and sea otters in the Bering Sea rollicking in icy waters, contentedly feasting while floating and smashing clam shells with a stone.

Sequences of duels in mating season by American elk, big horn sheep of the Rocky Mountains, and Australian kangaroos depicted ritual battles that scientists believe insure survival of the fittest.

The series has a nice, authoritative style of its own and an intelligent commentary.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP
60 MINUTES, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Mike Wallace and a camera crew visited the Marine Corps brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., checking charges of some brutality in the treatment of prisoners — most of whom were charged with being AWOL.

Unable to talk to current inmates, Wallace interviewed some former prisoners who told of their experiences — being beaten, punched or, as one young man explained, signing a false confession after a beating.

Wallace interviewed several officers who talked of improved conditions and slid over the charges. Wallace concluded by stating he believed that improvements were real. The feature suffered considerably because Wallace's accusing narration sounded more sensational than anything seen or heard.

The producers failed to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Donald Crowhurst from his small sailing ship last summer. He left behind the ship's

logs, voice recordings and film, all of which the program used in most engaging fashion and which serve to heighten the mystery. The British engineer was on a solo voyage around the world but spent almost all his time on a zigzag course around the Atlantic. Films he took were dramatic and in his

colorful descriptions of the sea and man's reactions to it, he sounded like a disturbed poet.

The program concluded with Wallace interviewing Sen. Eugene McCarthy who left his future in politics open but pointedly did not remove himself from any part of the arena.

— Lowry, AP

Astaire Joins 'Thief'

(Continued From Page 1)

sacrifice other values to make room for the scene. And it couldn't get a family rating.

"I got letters from people saying, 'How can you be in a picture like that?' But I didn't even know the thing they complained about was going to be in

the picture."

FRED decided to go into "It Takes A Thief" after Wagner called him last year, asked him to join and then persisted.

"I said, 'All right, let's see a script.' It looked okay, and I said 'I'll do it.' I only do what's fun to do, or I won't do anything,"

said the dancer-actor.

And quite obviously, much of what is in movies today does not bear the stamp of fun for him. He recalls, for example:

"There was a picture I was asked to be in that had an 11-year-old punkie. I said, 'That's it. I won't read any more of the script.'"



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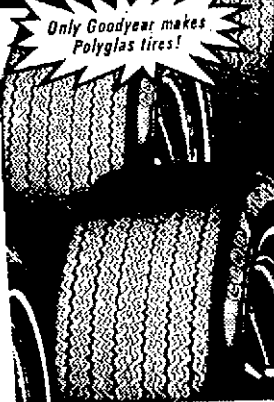


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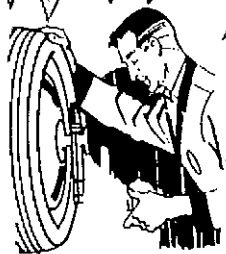
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

- Greene ('57)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletin
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 "Movie: 'Man I Married,' Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan ('40). Nazism.
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: 'Atom Age Vampire,' 'Woman Haunted' and Cisco Kid

THURSDAY

October 23, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates R-W
Other shows in color

- 2 Principles of Geology 6:30
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
- 4 Discover Flying: "The Gov't and Flying"
- 7 Get into Politics
- 11 "Conversat'l Spanish 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Fred Wayne (of Long Beach) on changing the name of his Benjamin Franklin play to "Go Fly a Kite!" (see also "Daniel Boone" tonight), Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.)
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat 7:30
- 5 "Foreign Legionnaire"
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 9 Bible Story, Harvey
- 11 Wonderama (children)
- 13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 9 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:45
- 5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 "Price Movie: "Change of Heart, John Carroll,
- 9 Debbie's Dancin'
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 "The Forsythe Saga (R): 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Guest: Gloria Swanson
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 "Movie: "Remember the Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray ('40)
- 9 "Western Star 'The Streets of El Paso"
- 11 "Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power ('40)
- 13 Minority Community 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 9 "Movie: "3 Strangers," Sydney Greenstreet,
- 13 "Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 World of Women: "Sujata of India" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Name Droppers
- 5 Celebrity Circle
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Dr. Sam Sheppard
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina
- 28 "Pocketful of Fun: 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, John Robert Clarke
- 4 You're Putting Me On!
- 5 "Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Laughton, Charlie Ruggles ('35),
- 7 Bewitched
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 "Once Upon a Day 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns



CAROL CHANNING joins "The Dean Martin Show" crew at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (Serial)
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Truth or Consequences 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 1 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Dear Julia Meade
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 "The Human Jungle 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Letters to Laugh-In
- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, TV soap opera
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 "Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, March
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Jack DeMave,
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Sonny and Cher, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 The Naked Truth
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 "My Favorite Martian 4:30
- 2 "Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Murphy, Stephen McNally
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Robt. W. Morgan Show, Buffy Sainte-Marie
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 "Pocketful of Fun (R) 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly,
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Batman, Adam West,
- 28 "Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 "Candid Camera, Dur-
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 "Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Jerry Collins, Belland & Somerville, Charles Nelson Reilly, Norman Wisdom
- 7 "Movie: "The Young Land," Pat Wayne,
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 MIA FARROW stars in "★ PETTON PLACE 5 p.m. with Tim O'Connor
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ricardo Montalban,
- 28 "What's New: "Coins" 6:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 Game Game,
- 11 "Now Time! Garry, Bill, ★ Kitty, Peggy, Orson on "To Tell the Truth"
- 28 "Playing the Guitar: 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Waller Cronkite News
- 9 What's My Line? Guests: guard at nudist camp, kite-riding champion
- 11 LUCY'S AN APACHE ★ DANCER TONIGHT! "on "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno 7:30
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Teddy Quinn, Maura McGiverny, Jody's suspended from school. He was wrongly accused of breaking a window, and on principle, Uncle Bud refused to pay damages.
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fesz-

Parker, Darby Hinton, Fred Wayne. Aided by Daniel and Israel, Benjamin Franklin outwits the British and retrieves his confiscated printing press.

5 Stump the Stars,

7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Ed Begley, Guy Raymond. The captain takes a 19th Century view of women in politics, and Carolyn's running for City Council president —

9 Movie: "It Started With a Kiss," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford,

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense,

28 The President's Men, 1969, Paul Niven: "Dr. Arthur F. Burns," economic advisor to Nixon and nominee to Federal Reserve Board 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Special guest Kate Smith teams with Jim for a medley of "moon" songs, joins in a George M. Cohan production number, and teams with Nabors and Frank Sutton in a "Tarzan and His Parents" comedy sketch.

5 "The Jack Benny Show, with Lucille Ball

7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Richard Stahl. A bad cold has affected Ann's hearing, and she makes a shambles of an outdoor audition

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

28 Washington Week

31 Feliciano! with the Johnny Martinez group 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Philip Ahn, James Shigeta, Khigh Dhiagh (semi-regular on "Hawaii Five-O"). Jeffrey Lynn, U.S. officials negotiating for the release of prisoners from Red China are accused of murdering the chief of the Communist delegation.

5 Olympic Boxing,

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Monrehead, Mabel Albertson, Maurice Evans. All the grandparents want top billing in the baby's name, and Maurice starts the explosions

11 The David Frost Show, inventor Jim Moran, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ossie Davis, Soney Mitchell, Roslyn Kind,

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Albert Salmi.

28 "NIT Playhouse: "The Battle of Colloiden" (R). Reconstruction of the last battle ever fought on British soil. 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Two on a Guillotine," Connie Stevens, Dean Jones, Cesar Romero ('65-1st run). Great illusionist leaves his daughter's hair to his estate — with a suspenseful provision.

7 This Is Tom Jones, with Mary Hopkin, Feliciano and Shelley Bernier. 9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Billy Corcoran, Don Dubbins, Kevin Yale. Finding of a 12-year-old wandering the freeways leads to a

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. — Carol Channing sings and dances in a "That's How Young I Feel" production number, and offers a parody of "Love for Sale." In addition, Victor Borge combines music and comedy at the piano, with Dom DeLuise as a man on the moon that the astronauts didn't see, and Walter Brennan teaming with Dino for a duet, "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore."

pill and marijuana operation in a junior high school, and eventually to a hippie's pad.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 He Said, She Said, Joe Caragiola (game show) 10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Victor Borge, Carol Channing, Dom DeLuise, Walter Brennan

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 It Takes a Thief. Robert Wagner, Santa Berge, Nigel Patrick, Tony Young. Mundy's vacation is interrupted when enemy agents trailing an SIA courier assume he's her accomplice. And developments indicate a double or triple cross. (Filmed at Porto Ercole, Italy.)

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Molly Bee, Arthur Prysock, Betty Walker

11 George Putnam News

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 The Advocates (R): "Should Congress Require a Complete Vietnam Withdrawal Within a Year?" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "Alfred Hitchcock: "Burglar-Proof," Robert Webber

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 NFL Game of the Week

11 "Outer Limits: "Duplicitous Man,"

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Hermione Gingold, William Lear, Stanley Myron Handelman, Eloise Laws

9 NFL Game of the Week

4 Tonight, Joan Rivers hosts John Davidson

5 "Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('49); Damon Runyon story of the race track, a remake of "Little Miss Marker."

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Buddy Hackett

9 Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie ('54)

13 "Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br-'53)

11 "Movie: "Little Misses," Katharine Hepburn, John Beal ('34) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

2 "Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Orson Welles ('58)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Sale Report

13 "Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42). Michael Shayne. 2:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: "Spy-Smasher Returns," "Trent's Last Case" and Cisco Kid

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Frank Jr.'s Special

(Continued From Page 1)

er the magic will strike yet again.

"I couldn't believe it when I was offered the special," Frank said, savoring the moment once again. "I said 'What do you guys want me for?' You see, I knew it would happen some day but I couldn't believe it would happen so soon."

"Jack Haley, Jr., decided to produce a show about Las Vegas," he said. "I play there often. He'd seen something I'd done and remembered it. I was flattered. The original premise was to feature the city but there were complaints about concentrating wholly on a gambling town and it was decided other cities might object it was getting too much publicity."

"So they switched the idea to a TV special that would be set in and around Las Vegas. They were discussing people. I suppose

my name has some built-in boxoffice. So to and be-gold somehow my name came up and they said: 'Yeah, the kid's been there. He does 20 weeks a year there.' It was," he said, fervently, "my lucky day."

WHEN HE was 18 Jack Benny gave him his first chance to appear on a network show and he recalled that he said at the time: "Uncle Jack, if I ever get my own show on TV I'd like you in it." He added: "I picked up the phone to him and said: I asked you something once a long time ago." He knew immediately I wanted him for my special. He tells a wonderful story in it."

Sammy Davis, Jr.,

agreed to do a dance sequence on top of Hoover Dam, filmed when the temperature touched 130. And sister Nancy, who took weeks recovering from a worrying but not serious illness, sang a song in a spot in the desert where the signs of past hotels are stacked — a neon graveyard. "Our crew went out there and wired them up and all those funky old signs lit up as Nancy sang, 'Light My Fire.'" She may have been

ill but she looks like a million dollars in an all white outfit — when you see it you're going to die.

"There's another relative of mine in it (Sinatra senior). He's sitting in the audience and I really start giving him so much static. It's a warm and funny scene. He comes up on stage and chases me around and we sing, 'All or Nothing at All.'"

"My kind of singing is

only mildly commercial today," Sinatra said. "I don't sing about narcotics. I don't have long hair. I sing love songs in front of a band using regular instruments. But I'm not complaining. I have a feeling more things will be happening to me. . . ."

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FRIDAY

October 24, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Questions"
4 Discover Flying: "The Crowded Sky"
7 "Changing Face of American Politics"
11 Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Shirley Temple Black, LBJ reviewer Gene Shalit, writer Chuck Stone
7 Exercises with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
5 "Foreign Legionnaire"
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. Salute to U.N. Day.
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)
9 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
Guest: Ann Southern
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 Prize Movie: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo ('51)
9 Debbie's Dancecrize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jethro falls for a pretty bird watcher.
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers ('31)
9 "Western Star Th'ir:

"Trial at Belle's Springs"

- 11 "Movie: "Night Boat to Dublin," Robert Newton (Br.-'46)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 "Guideposts: Spanish 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 "Movie: "Love & Larceny," Vittorio Gassman (Ital.-'53)
10:15
13 "Mr. Merchandising 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women: "Swedish Beauty Secrets," Anne-Marie Benstrom
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Temp, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3-hours)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch with Jim Hawthorne
13 American West: "Nevada Ghost Towns"
20 "Pocketful of Fun 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's flaming bananas, photographer David Dumeau, attorney Ira Riskin on California divorce
4 You're Putting Me Out
5 "Movie: "Well-Groomed Bride," Olivia DeLavilland, Ray Milland ('46)
7 "Hexwitched"
13 Bill Johns, News
28 "Once Upon a Day 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

SPECIAL

LENNON SISTERS (7), 10 p.m.—The owners of two of the most famous noses in show business get together when Jimmy Durante and guest Bob Hope compare their proboscises, including a duet "Be Nice to Your Nose." In a salute to Hollywood, Janet Lennon and guest Andy Williams offer a scene from "The Kid." Durante and the Osmond Brothers enact a World War I film, and Kathy Lennon teams with Hope in a spoof of a South Sea island "Road" picture—interrupted by a surprise cameo appearance of Dorothy Lamour.

- 11 Password, A. Ludden
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "The Human Jungle 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens
3 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Yaffa Yarkoni, Betsy Palmer
7 The Dating Game
9 "Movie: "Petrified Forest," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard ('36). Excellent adaptation.
11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, March
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Nichelle Nichols, Jack DeMara
4 Mike Douglas Show,

Sonny and Cher, Irving Wallace

- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 "My Favorite Martian 4:30
2 Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd, Edw. G. Robinson ('55)
3 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 "Pocketful of Fun (R) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Joe Flynn (pt. 1)
28 "Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera, Allen Funt. Delaware is closed to motorists.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Mistergoers 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Ken-ny Rogers, the First Edition, George Carlin, Times Square Two, Alan Drake, Sujata
7 "Movie: "Invisible Boy," Richard Eyer
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 **DOROTHY MALONE stars**
★ In **PEYTON PLACE 6 p.m.**
★ with **Mia Farrow**
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Jill Ireland. Found: a "perfect" civilization.
28 "What's New? 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell: Irresistible
11 **TO TELL THE TRUTH!**
★ **New Times First Run!**
Garry Moore hosts.
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Waves of the Night," Harry Mark Petrakis
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 **LUCY & DESI LOCK**
★ **HORNS TONIGHT!**
★ on "I Love Lucy"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Broderick Crawford, Don Diamond. With a map stitched to the back of his shirt, Max goes south of the border to find the treasure of C. Errol Madre before it falls into KAOS hands—or the bandito Gold-mouth. (Adams does his famed Bogart impersonation.)
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Don Diamond (playing opposite himself in "Smart"), Gino Conforti. Blue flunks his first major test in responsibility—losing a prize stallion to bandits—and takes drastic steps to redeem himself.
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely, Edward Mulhare, Bill Bixby, Karen Valentine
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)



MONTE MARKHAM

who inherits millions returns to small town home on "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong," Carl Jurgens, Orson Welles (Br.-'59)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. The worst of two worlds
28 "France Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate Mousse" 8:00 P.M.
2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Joyce Van Patten. Claudia's beautification efforts make her police suspect. She's throwing out flower seed capsules, and Rufus innocently talks of her brownies.
5 "Jack Benny Show, Louis Nye, Wayne Newton
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Eve Plumb. Jan develops an allergy, which appears to be either to her new father or to the Brady dog
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis Hibbs (R): "Air Transports—The New Look"
40 "Lucha Libre 8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin, Kathleen Freeman, Wendy Wilson. Hogan tries to swap Gen. Burkhalter's sister for a pretty Allied agent held by the Gestapo.
4 Name of the Game: "Goodbye, Harry" Gene Barry, Darren McGavin, James Whitmore, Dane Clark, Marsha Hunt, Jan Sterling. Howard assigns Peggy and a newsman to search for a missing American missile scientist who an FBI agent thinks may be a traitor.
5 Across the 7 Seas:
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Monte Markham, Kathryn Hays, Pat Harrington, Helen Kleeb. Irked when Deeds won't let her interview him, a TV gossip commentator uses anonymous tips to make it appear he lacks his marbles. But Deeds fights back. (Actually, both Markham and Harrington hold masters degrees.)

11 The David Frost Show, Gladys Knight & Pips, Marilyn Michaels, Joe Mauro, Alan J. Lerner, Jackie (fastest man in the world) Stewart
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lea Majors. Heath insists the new foreman was a vicious prison camp commandant.
28 "Casals Master Class 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Last Challenge," Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford, Gary Merrill, Chad Everett ('67-1st run). Western marshal is forced to meet a challenge which leaves its imprint on his town.
5 Playboys After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Bob Newhart, O. C. Smith, Bill Cosby, Pickle Brothers,
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Henry Beckman, Art Lund, Brenda Scott, Donnelly Rhodes. Irish renegades plot to involve Seattle in an attempt to free their homeland.
9:30
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 He Said, She Said, 10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Eleanor Parker, Dennis Cole, Karen Jensen, guests John van Dreehen and Yvonne Wilder.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Bob Hope, Andy Williams, the Osmond Brothers
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rick Nelson, Bobby Bryant, Scoey Mitchell
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr 10:50
2 Featurette: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Jane Fonda 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Murphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 "Aired Hitecock: "The Case of MJ1,"
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John McKay Show Recap of Notre Dame, plus preview of homecoming game against Georgia Tech
11 "Outer Limits: "Counterweight," Michael Constantino
13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Tim Hardin, John Kenneth Galbraith, Merriam Smith, Peggy Cass
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers with Phyllis Diller
5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray
7 The Joey Bishop Show, Graham, Leonard Barr
9 Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd ('57)
13 Movie: "Pandora & the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason 12 MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Red Shoes," Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook (Br.-'48) 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Revenge of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing (Br.-'58)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
13 "Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy

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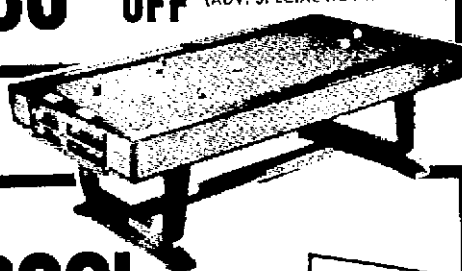
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Julie, Harry, Michel

TV Special in the Making

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Stage 6 at Goldwyn Studio was gloomy, dimly lighted and occupied by only five persons, three of whom were Julie Andrews, Harry Belafonte and Michel LeGrand.

Composer-Conductor LaGrand sat at an aged upright piano, Julie perched on a stool, and Belafonte moved around like a big black cat.

Their concentration was spellbinding. All three were singing and playing in harmony preparing for a television special to be beamed next month.

For so much talent, the title of the show leaves something to be desired: "An evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte and Michael LeGrand." But it does get all the credits in.

Belafonte is seen frequently on the tube. LeGrand, as a musician, is

(less in demand as a television performer.

JULIE, however, is one of the very few top film stars to take time out for television.

The question is - why? She doesn't need the money. Recognition or public exposure is not at issue. And it isn't because she is unemployed, having completed one movie and soon to start another.

Her real reason is that the show will be produced by the Hathaway Home for Children, a charity in which she is greatly interested.

"I don't seek out television shows," Julie said. "But if a combination of exciting ingredients comes along, then I'll give it a whirl. This show happens to be one of those promising specials."

TWICE before Julie has appeared in specials, once with her friend Carol Burnett and later with Gene Kelly. She's also made

guest appearances on musical variety shows.

"I'm really not at home on a television show," the blonde beauty said. "I find it very difficult because it's so immediate, and the live audience puts me off a bit."

"I really take my hat off to Dean Martin and Andy Williams who can turn out a musical show of quality week after week."

Julie listened to LeGrand change a few notes on the duet she and Harry were singing. The Frenchman hummed aloud and then played the new passage on the piano.

IMMEDIATELY Belafonte and Julie fell in with the lyrics to create a truly beautiful sound.

"I rail at myself for not having as much musical knowledge as Michel," Julie said.

"When I was a youngster I had four-octave range, now I can go about two and a half octaves. But I still enjoy sing-



JULIE ANDREWS

ing, especially with such wonderful professionals as Harry and Michel."

No matter how polished and smooth the show, it's a pity the cameras will never capture the intimacy, warmth and relaxation of the rehearsals on the drab soundstage. By the time the sets, costumes and lights are perfected something important will be missing.

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SATURDAY

October 25, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An " indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

4 Heckle & Jeckle

7 New Casper Cartoons

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I

7 Smokey Bear Show

9 Reading with child

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

4 Here Comes the Gump

7 The Catanooga Cats

9 Kimba, White Lion

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 The Pink Panther

5 "Campus Profile: "Education & Diagnosis"

9 "Movie: "Chase a Crooked Shadow," Richard Todd

11 "The Cisco Kid

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes

5 "Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Akim Tamiroff (58)

11 "Movie: "Mr. Unt-verse," Jack Carson

13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

8:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines

4 Banana Splits Hour

7 The Hardy Boys

13 The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.

2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 "Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison (53)

13 "Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark, (53)

10:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

4 Jumbo, Marshall Thompson: "Abner & His Tortoise Cubs"

7 "Movie: "Ebbtide," Oscar Homolka,

9 Adventures of Gulliver

11 "Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews (42)

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour

4 The Flintstones

7 Fantastic Voyage

11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon)

7 College Football Today

9 "Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun (53)

13 "Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson

11:45

7 NCAA Football (sports)

12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz, Davy Jones

4 "International Zone"

5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke

11 Evans-Novak Report

12:30

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

12:45

4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Winter at Crater Lake"

5 "Movie: "Crust Sea," Jack Hawkins

11 "Movie: "Man Who Could Work Miracles," Roland Young (Br-37)

1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)

4 "Movie: "7 in the Sun," Frank Latimore

9 "Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis

13 Commercial

2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)

13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn

2:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

2:30

2 Steps to Learning: "4th Grade Music"

4 "Movie: "Requiem for a Confighter," Rod Cameron (65)

9 Wagon Train, John McFature, Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland

11 "Movie: "Valley of the Zombies," Ian Keith

2:00 P.M.

2 The New Society, Paul Udeli: "Smut Laws"

5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Janice Rule, Charles Bronson

7 American Bandstand

9 Dick Clark, the Three Dog Night

13 Samson (cartoon)

40 "Spanish Movie"

3:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

11 San Francisco Open International Golf

13 The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Abbot & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Bela Lugosi

5 Championship Bowling

7 "Movie: "Sierra Stranger," Howard Duff

9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Linda Marsh

13 "Mellale's Navy"

4:30

4 Youth & the Police: "Drugs & the Law," Allen Ludden

5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "Alaska for Walrus"

11 "My Favorite Martian"

13 "Ministers," F. Gwynne

5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Garden Grove High, Western (Anaheim) and North Vista (Riverside)

5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Barbara Shelley, Philip Locke, Victims' bodies all are white as snow.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Batman, Adam West,

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:45 a.m. (7), airs a regional telecast of the action between Michigan State and Iowa, from the gridiron of the latter. (Next week, another regional telecast, with the mighty Ohio State Buckeyes invading Northwestern.)

SAN FRANCISCO Open Golf Tournament, 3:30 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh with the third round action from Harding Park, as Billy Casper defends his title in what formerly was known as the Lucky Open.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Howard Cosell ringside at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for the first head-to-head boxing competition between amateurs from the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Taped earlier today, contest includes the 11 Olympic weight classes, with each bout consisting of three 3-minute rounds.

4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Winter at Crater Lake"

5 "Movie: "Crust Sea," Jack Hawkins

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9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Barbara Shelley, Philip Locke, Victims' bodies all are white as snow.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Batman, Adam West,

Julie Newmar (pt. 2)

20 "Playing the Guitar (R)

34 "Football (soccer)"

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R)

Mannequins; Union Station's train wash; money-making children

4 KNBC Newservice

13 Gilligan's Island

20 NET Special: "Good-bye, City Hall" (R)

outgoing mayors of Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 HOMER & JETHRO

★ IS "ONE-MAN SHOW" HILARIOUS!

Hill country humor, with home-style "pick-in" and singin' "

9 Boss City, Sam Hiddle with Dusty Springfield, the Blues Image, Delaney, Bonnie & Friends

11 Barbara McNair Show, Bob Hope, Joanie Sommers, Jeannine Burnier, the Watts 103rd Street Band

13 Commercial

6:30

4 News Conference

5 Melody Ranch, with Johnny Wakely, introduced by father Jimmy

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Milton Berle (see also Gleason, Gabor Szabo, visit to the restaurant family of Wong

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ossie Davis (pt. 1). American defector, narcotics and international espionage.

20 The President's Men: "Dr. Arthur F. Burns" (R), retiring economic advisor to Nixon,

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright (R): "Guess Who's Moving Next Door?" Lillywhite populations in Glendale and Burbank,

7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days: "Taming of Trudy Bell," Valerie DeCamp, Buck Taylor, Lumberman's spoiled daughter always gets her way — until she meets a young lumberjack.

11 Love of the Common People (R), Waylon Jennings, Charley Pride, Larry and Lorrie Collins, the Kimberlys

20 AIAA President's Forum: "Science, Technology and the Quality of Life." Taped highlights of Wednesday's meeting in Anaheim.

SPECIAL

JACKIE GLEASON (2), 7:30 p.m. — Still counting on the big guns in his battle for the ratings of this hour, the slimmed-down (a fish-meal-eggs-water diet) Great One brings in Milton Berle and Art Carney for an original musical-comedy hour spoofing westerns and their heroes. Gleason plays Reggie Van Gleason, owner of the Ponderous ranch, with Carney as his son Hossy and Jerry Bergen as Little Max. Berle plays the outlaw Black Bart.

HITCHHIKERS (13), 8 p.m. — Larry McCormick takes a look at the hazards of traveling by thumb, talking with educators, motorists, and law enforcement agencies — and pointing at records showing an increasing number of teen-age girl hitchhikers as the victims of murder, rape and brutal beatings.

Hall, Hans Holzer, Marty Allen

13 Buck Owens Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannaix, Mike Connors, Tom Troupe, Lee Meriwether, Scott McKay, Laurel Goodwin, Barbara Babcock, Mannaix gets no cooperation from the hospital staff in trying to disprove a friend's malpractice charges.

5 Weekend News Wrap-Up, Hal Fishman

11 John Marshall, News

13 Bill Anderson Show

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dale Malone.

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 The Joe Pyne Show

28 "The Toy That Grew Up: To Be Continued Next Week."

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

7 ABC Weekend News

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

11:15

2 "Movie: "Trapeze," Tony Curtis, Burl Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida (58)

7 "Movie: "Square of Violence," Broderick Crawford ('63-1st run)

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)

5 "Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Caludette Colbert, Paulette Goddard (43)

9 "Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable,

13 "Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon

12:30

11 "Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Halsey vs. Yamamoto" (point)

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian,

11 Movies: "Corsican Brothers," "Prisoner of the Jungle" and "Heracles vs. Tyrants of Babylon"

1:20

9 "Movie: "Phantom of Rue Morgue," Karl Malden (54)

1:30

5 "Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland,

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- Asthma
- Black Tongue
- Blisters
- Catarrh
- Cerebrum
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation



"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Diane Cilento

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Stagecoach" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Ann-Margret, Red Buttons, Michael Connors, Alex Cord, Bing Crosby, Bob Cummings, Van Heflin, Slim Pickens, Stefanie Powers, Keenan Wynn; classic western adventure of travelers on a stagecoach to Cheyenne.

MONDAY — "By Love Possessed" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Lana Turner, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr.; drama about a successful attorney who suddenly finds his whole life changed in a few days.

TUESDAY — "The Monk" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; George Maharis, Janet Leigh, Carl Betz, Jack Albertson, Rick Jason, Raymond St. Jacques; story of a loner.

"The Lonely Profession" (Movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill,

Fernando Lamas, Dean Jagger, Joseph Cotten, Jack Carter, Ina Balin, Barbara McNair, Roy Donahue, Stephen McNally; murder-drama in which private eye's client is murdered and the "eye" becomes suspect.

THURSDAY — "Two on a Guillotine" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Cesar Romero, Connie Stevens, Dean Jones; suspense story about a great illusionist and his strange legacy.

FRIDAY — "The Last Challenge" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford, Chad Everett, Gary Merrill; romantic outdoor drama of the Old West.

SATURDAY — "Tom Jones" ('63), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Albert Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith, Dame Edith Evans, Joan Greenwood, Diane Cilento; film based on Henry Fielding's classic novel about a carefree young blade in 18th century England.



"THE MONK"
George Maharis, Janet Leigh

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	XGIL—1240	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KA 1—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1460
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500	KGSS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KQOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KRKO—1150	XERB—1090
KFAC—1330			XTRA—690	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:00 a.m., KMPC—Ira Cook (Buena Park remote)
10:30 a.m., KBIG—AFL Football: Chargers at Boston
1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Packers at Rams
7:00 p.m., KRLA—Credibility Gap: "Shtick Parade"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pacific
KMPC—Retro News
KABC—In Headlines
KHP—Out of the Sun
KX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KX—World Religion
KGER—Sacred Hour

7:15
KMPC—Sun to Live
KGER—Chosen
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kevin Hoover
KABC—Bible
KX—Everywhere
KX—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—Catholic Radio
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KX—Revival Hour
KRLA—Constitutional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KFI—Connecticut Club
KX—Bart to God Jr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whittington
KABC—John Backus
KX—Society (to 3)
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Silhouettes
KGER—World Missions

9:15
KFI—Eternal Light
KRLA—Bob Davison (to 2)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KX—Alumni Goodbyes
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Review

10:15
KFI—D.A. Jerry Bishop
KX—AFL Football
Chargers at Boston
Patriots
KX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
KABC—Religion on Line

11:35
KX—Face the Nation:
Udell Palmer (Sweden)

12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 4)
KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KX—Weekend News
KX—Brad Walton
KGER—Word of Grace

12:30
KMPC—George Allen
KGER—New Vision Clinic

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Terry Bishop (to 3)
KMPC—NFL Football:
Green Bay Packers at
KX—XFOX Hill Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KRLA—Lee Duncan (to 4)
KGER—Lutheran Hour

2:30
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KX—Johnny Williams
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Neville House

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Joe Yacam (to 4)
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour

4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Per. Chronicles:
"Rationalization of Soul"
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KX—Heaven Is in Your
Mind
KRLA—Credibility Gap:
"Your Shtick Parade"
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:15
KABC—Religion on Line

FM STATIONS

KLON — 91.3	KTBT — 92.3	KNOR — 92.9	KGLA — 103.5
KLXU — 92.7	KMET — 92.3	KCBT — 92.7	KRIG — 104.3
KPEK — 93.7	KABC — 92.3	KHJ — 101.1	KBKA — 105.1
KX — 94.5	KKRD — 92.3	KFOX — 102.3	KNAK — 105.3
KKFC — 95.3	KFAD — 92.3	KUTE — 102.3	KYAS — 106.3
KX — 95.7	KVIZ — 92.3	KRLA — 102.7	KGBI — 106.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Sunday in Stereo, 8 a.m.,
KNOB... Ken Bergers, 9
a.m., KNAC... Paul
Rhote Show, 10 a.m.,
KRIIM... Face the Nation,
11 a.m., KNX...
L.B. Municipal Band,
noon, KNAC... Jazz Fes-
tival, 2 p.m., KBKA...
The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH...
Family Hour, 6 p.m.,
KFAC... Keyboard Im-
mortals, 7 p.m., KFAC...
Classics, 8 p.m.,
KCBH, 9 p.m., KFAC...
News, 10 p.m., KNX...
Gary Martin, 11 p.m.,
KNAC.

MONDAY

State Employment Re-
port, 8:55 a.m., KJLI...
Mike Saxon, 9 a.m.,
KRIIM... Jerry Mason,
10 a.m., KNAC... Folk
Music, 11 a.m., KCBH...
Luncheon Concert, noon,
KFAC...

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)

ence is as great as 1 and 9 on the Richter scale, especially with young people.

Of course, I have no proposals to solve problems associated with "the greatest invention in mass communications since the Gutenberg press." But I do wish the National Commission on Violence would concentrate its study on the area where it belongs and quit posing a threat to my favorite TV westerns.

R. C. Taylor,
Long Beach

I WOULD like to air a gripe about Saturday and Sunday television.

As you know there are still some people who do

not like sports and so much religion beamed down their throats every weekend, or so many game shows. At least leave a few channels free of sports on the weekend and find some decent shows. Honestly... there is hardly anything worth watching in the daytime or nights and my husband works hard six days a week. Then to come home with not a thing worth watching on Sundays...

M. Clark,
Wilmington

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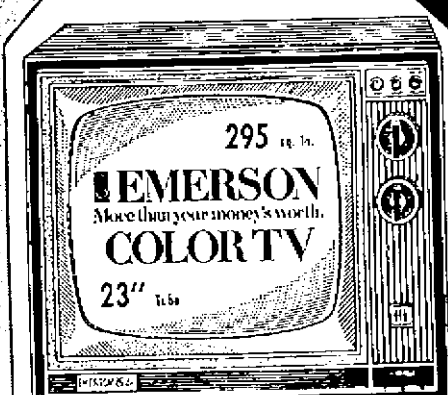
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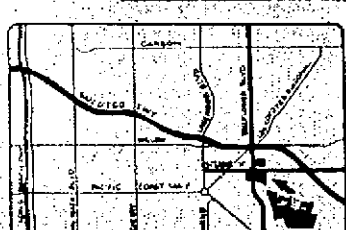
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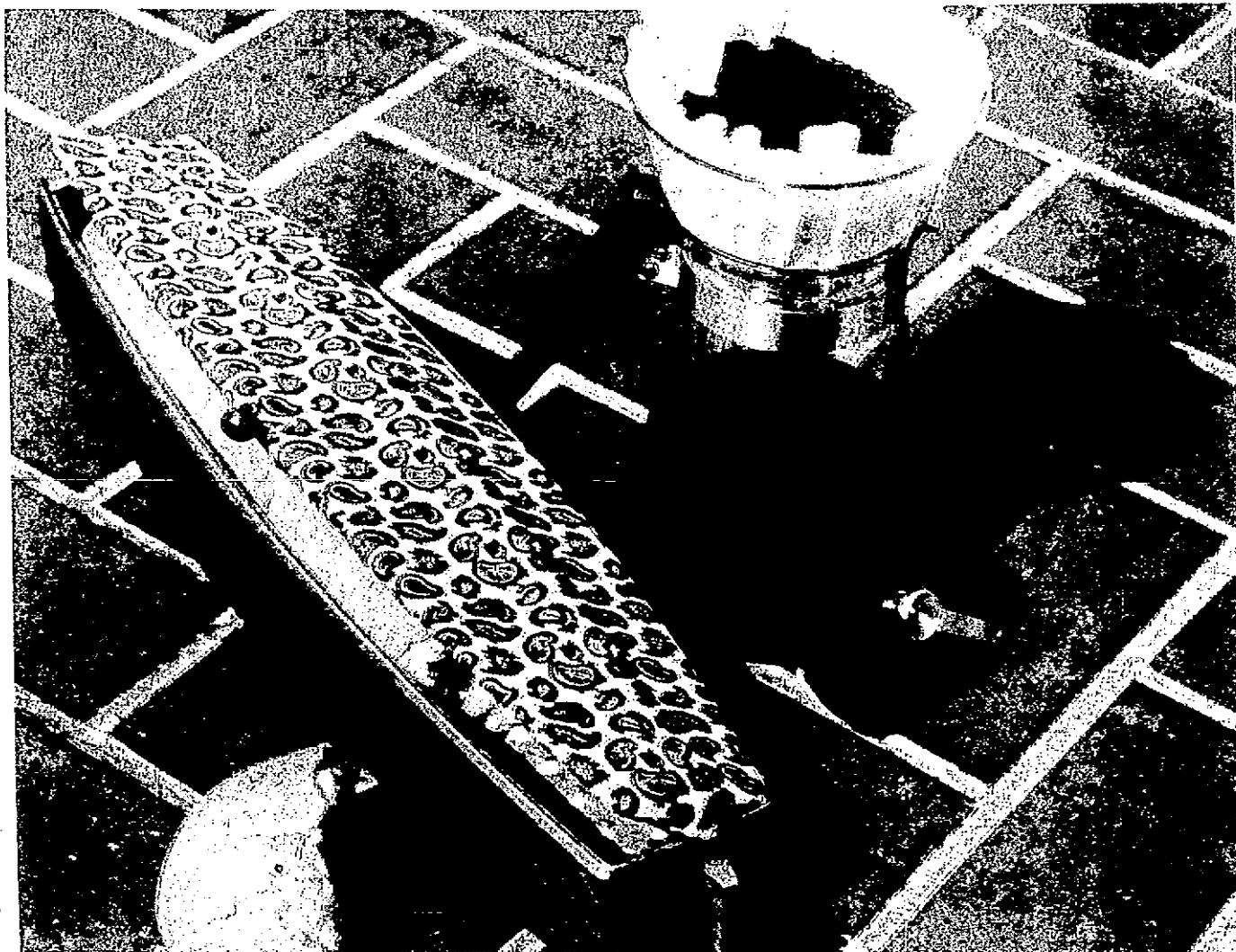
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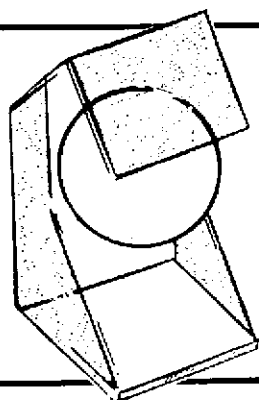
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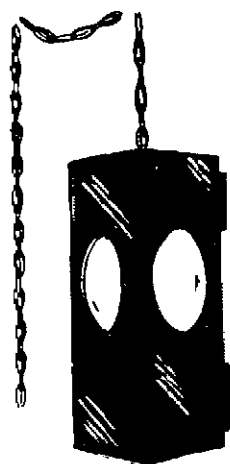
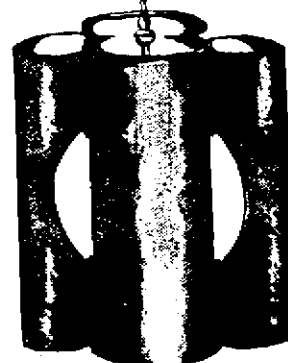
14⁹⁵

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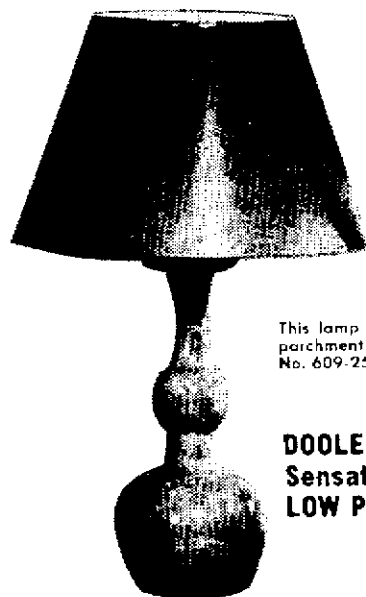


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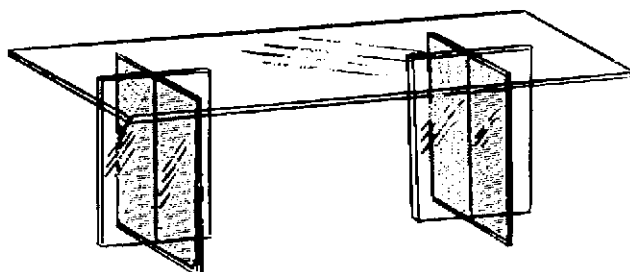
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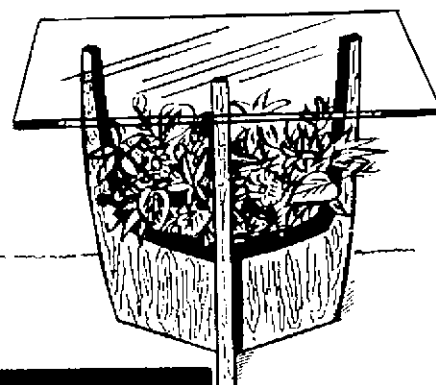
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Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

October 19, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director



6

Sailing is a Breeze

More and more Californians are taking up boating as a leisure-time activity, and the problem is to provide adequate facilities. Turn to page 6 for a survey of the situation.

8

New Breed on Campus

Colleges and college students today are different from those of earlier eras. Take a look at Cal State Long Beach, for example.



14

Compulsive Gambler

For the large number of persons who are driven to gambling by a goading demon within themselves, the addiction is as harmful as drugs or alcohol to others.



16

Schooner Sinks to Hauling Garbage

The wind has changed for a one-time racing yacht.

20

Home of the Month

Color photos of a beautiful home to delight the eye of all homeowners and would-be homeowners.

24

Foto Funnies

26

Medicine and You

28

Interior Boutique

36

Glad You Asked That!



ON THE COVER

Three young people — Nancy Sherwood, Judy Dunn and Carol Kimball — go for a sail off Long Beach shoreline and have an exhilarating time. Turn to page 6 for a story about sailboating.

WELLS REPORT

Food For Politics

By
Bob
Wells



It seems like there's always somebody for supper.
—HARRY STRUMAN

The relationship of dining to politics is an ancient one. Cannibal peoples sit down to dine only after the power struggle has been decided. This is a sensible procedure and an economic one since the losers provide the main course for the victory banquet. In a modern democratic society people sit down to eat before the campaign has even begun. This is called a testimonial or a fund-raising dinner. The diners are expected to contribute their own pound of flesh to the pot.

Even an Assembly campaign nowadays may cost a candidate from \$50,000 to \$100,000. A California campaign for governor will cost each of the two major candidates from one million to two million dollars. Who is going to pay for it? The candidate? Don't be ridiculous. An assemblyman makes approximately \$20,000 a year. He has to run for re-election every two years.

Neither is his campaign going to be financed by the rare citizen who in an untypical weak moment of patriotic responsibility writes a \$25 check to his favorite campaign.

The major portion of a candidate's campaign expenses will be paid by corporations, corporation executives, labor unions, labor union executives, professional associations, Mafia front men, wealthy friends, savings & loan presidents, government contractors, lobbyists, jobholders, favorbankers, egoculturists and assorted people expecting a reasonable dollar return on their investment.

The candidate doesn't particularly relish having to ask these people to finance his campaign. The economics of politics give him no choice.

Testimonial dinners make the process somewhat more palatable. Supporters buy tickers — usually \$100 a plate, but sometimes, for Presidents, \$1,000 per plate — and the fiction is maintained that the candidate had nothing to do with setting up the affair. The program consists of a master of ceremonies, oftentimes an entertainment personality, who heaps praise on the candidate and introduces other celebrities, who sincerely or for immediate and pressing reasons of practical politics, also heap praise on him. Finally the candidate responds in suitably humble fashion.

The whole affair resembles an Academy

Award presentation except that everybody knows in advance who is to get the Oscar, and the candidate never bothers to thank his writer.

The audience at testimonial dinners is always heavily weighted with newsmen, smelfeasts, visiting officeholders and other freeloaders who have not paid a cent for their \$100 ticket. The big contributors buy not one ticket but whole tables and they have to fill them up. They send their relatives, secretaries, dentists and bookmakers. The visiting officeholders are circuit riders; they turn up to say a kind word about the guest of honor in return for him helping out at their testimonials.

Most testimonial dinners have reserved tables with guests assigned to specific tables. The few that leave some tables and seats on a first-come-first-served, catch-as-catch-can basis are really more fun. Each lobbyist will rush in, grab a table near the speakers' table and turn up the chairs to indicate they are saved. Then he will rush out to the bar and invite all the prominent guests who are not at the speakers' table to sit at his table.

Someone always has to lose. The person who benefits is the nondistinguished diner. He can leisurely finish two extra shooters at the bar and then stroll in and take a good seat at the table of a lobbyist who hasn't scored too well at muscle chairs. The lobbyist at first will be cool, but soon he will reflect that it is better to have a nobody at his table than an empty chair and he will warm up and give you his card. He has to get rid of them anyway before they lump his suit pockets.

At a reserved-table dinner the chances are that none of your seatmates will know the candidate. But be careful before you claim him for a bosom buddy. Somebody will ask you to point him out. Just when you choose the most distinguished looking man in the room and confidently point in this direction, the pretty but meek young girl at your table will say, "Oh, no, that's not Senator Oozebaugh." She's the secretary for Senator Oozebaugh's lawyer, so naturally she sees him a lot.

The thing to remember at a testimonial dinner is to immediately fill your wine glass and then hide the wine bottle in the shrubbery of the centerpiece in front of you. Tables are for 10, but wine is for six. It is considered good form but not absolutely necessary to refill the glasses of the persons immediately next to you. And don't eat the potato puffs. You'll snore during the speeches.

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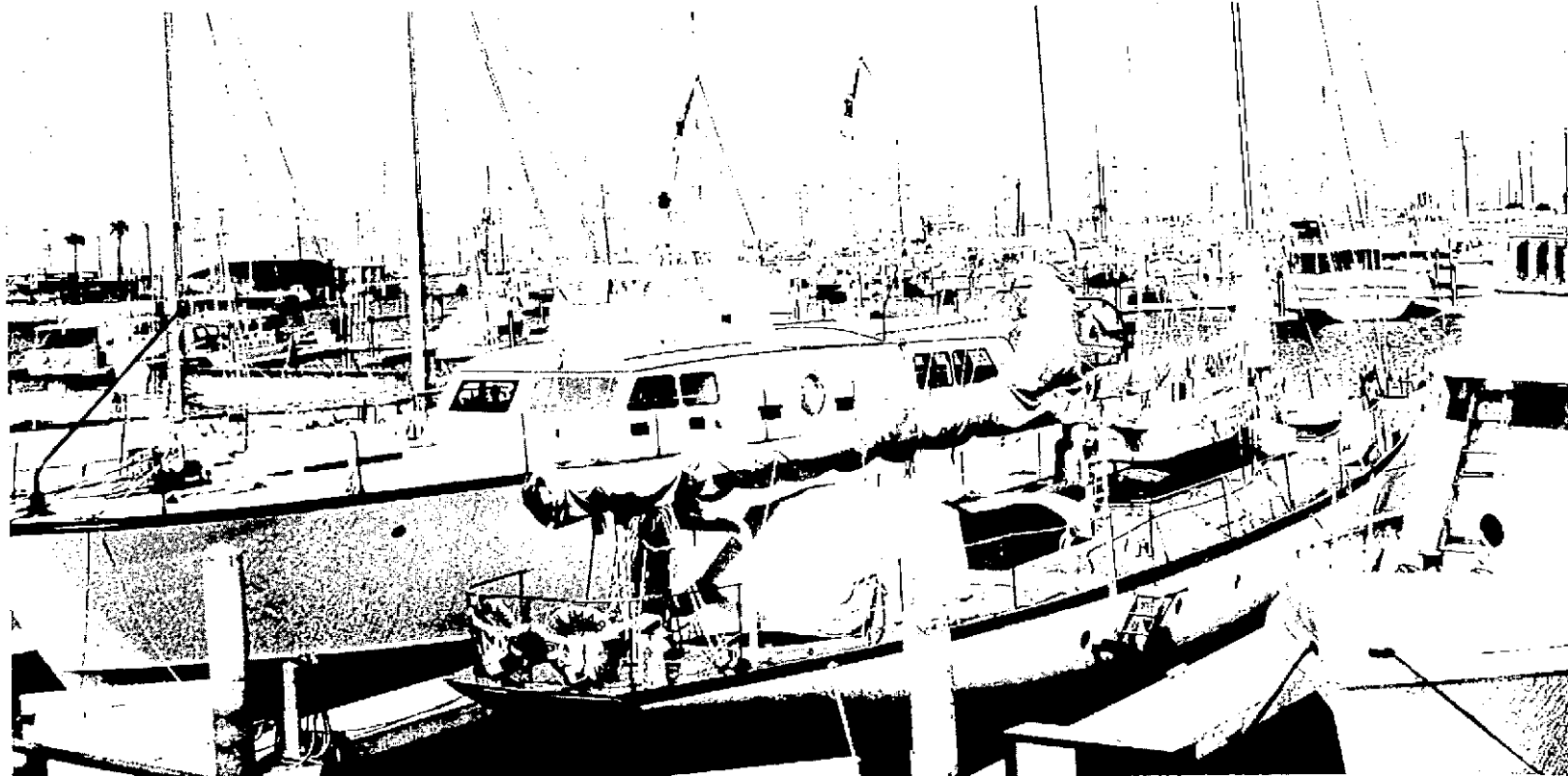
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sailing's A BREEZE

but parking isn't

By Al Franken

"Sorry. No slips available. If you wish to be on the waiting list, fill out one blue card and one white card . . . You will be called."

The sign should add: "But not very soon! Or don't hold your breath!"

That card is the first thing that hits you as you walk into the office of Larry McDowell, director of the extremely popular Long Beach Marina. The present waiting time for a place to plant your boat at the Long Beach Marina is from four to five years and there are 7,000 people who have taken the trouble to fill out one blue card and one white card.

Fortunately, there are still other marinas in the Southland where the demand is not as demanding as it is at the Long Beach Marina, which has several pluses to recommend it. First, it offers the cheapest rental rates of any marina in the Southland — \$1.45 per foot. Rental rates are based on the length of your craft.

Secondly, Los Alamitos Bay, on which the Marina is situated, is free of

the commercial activities which clutter the landscape at many of the other marina areas. You don't have to get run over in your 15-foot sailboat to make room for a Japanese freighter hauling Toyotas.

Still another reason: the water isn't polluted. No discharge of waste materials is permitted from boats anchored there. At neighboring Los Angeles Harbor, there is no such restriction.

McDowell sees the state and city governments falling far behind in the planning and building of new marinas to take care of the multitude of boats being sold in the Southland. "There are several million dollars worth of beautiful sailing craft that will find an owner just during the Sailboat Show, which takes place Oct. 24-Nov. 2 at the Long Beach Arena," McDowell said.

"You know, people will go there just to look and be overcome by looking at all those boats. They'll

decide they just have to have one, even if it means giving up something else. And some will then be appalled at my answer when they walk into my office, proclaim they'll be getting delivery in a few days and want a slip."

McDowell is hopeful Long Beach officials will move quickly on a proposed 3,000-slip development in the Pier J area of the city, where the Queen Mary will be berthed. That development could entail an expenditure of as much as \$15 million. It will be necessary for a huge enclosure, including a rock breakwater, to protect the craft.

Yet to be determined is how the project would be financed. Suggestions have been put forth for city tidelands funds to back it and others for development by private capital, or a combination of both.

Long Beach Marina has been in the black since it opened in 1967, even with the lowest revenue structure of

any marina, says McDowell. His contention is disputed by John Fulton, bright young owner of Southwind Marina on Henry Ford Avenue in Long Beach. Fulton says you can't run a privately operated marina at the rates charged by Long Beach and survive. Fulton questions what the city is charging to the marina.

Fulton charges an average of \$1.75 per foot for his Southwind space, and he, too, has a waiting list. For this, Fulton provides the boat owner with a number of amenities to go along with his parking place.

Southwind shore facilities include shower and dressing rooms, a boat yard, locker rooms, crane facilities, a hardware supply store, two restaurants and well-maintained docks. He says his rates allow only for a modest return on investment. Long Beach Marina boasts all the same comforts.

One way to combat the problem of where to put your boat is to trailer

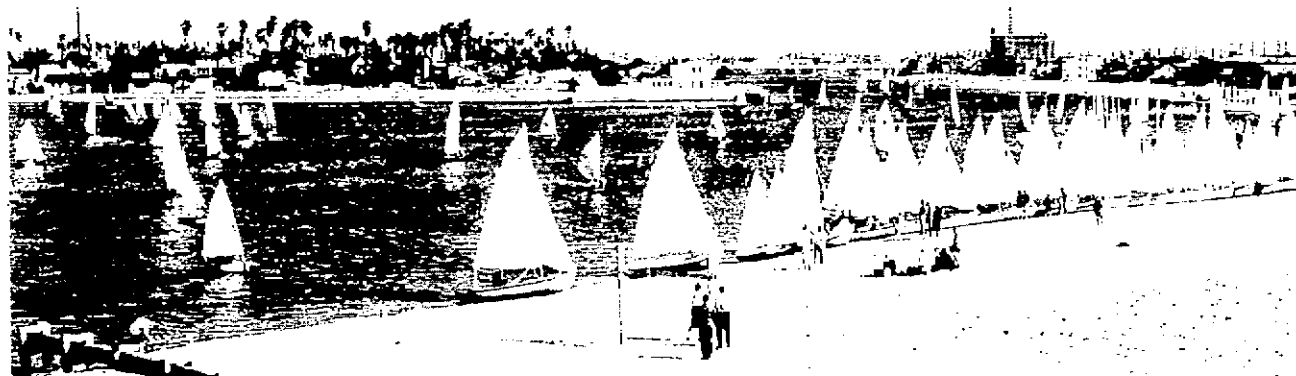


Handsome sails (upper left) in all shapes and sizes add picturesque touch to Long Beach waterways.

Boating has greatly enhanced real estate values in such areas as Naples (above) with its luxurious waterside living.

Alamitos Bay (left) is center of yachting activities for some 300 to 400 youngsters involved in sailing tiny 8-foot Sabots, designed in Long Beach some years ago, now popular the world over.

Masts and more masts (opposite page) point up need for additional marina facilities.



between water and home. Boat population in the state is nearing 500,000, according to Ed Nichols, managing director of the nonprofit Southern California Marine Association, sponsoring organization for Sailboat Show. And Nichols notes 80 per cent of the boats are trailerable.

"If you don't mind the chore of hauling your boat out of water after you've finished using it, trailering the craft saves the rab of slip rental," Nichols states. You might look around your neighborhood and see the number of boats that have displaced the family car in the garage.

"I'd estimate 90 per cent of the boat owners think so much of their boat they put it in the garage and leave the car out to fight the weather."

Fulton sees the biggest growth in the immediate future in boats that can be trailered to the water. "Boating will go more toward small boats, the kind people can take to lakes to go water

skiing or fishing, or just putter around within the harbor."

The launching ramps for putting small boats in the water aren't adequate to supply the needs, either, according to McDowell. His launching ramps at Long Beach Marina put nearly 100,000 boats into the water in 1968. They even have a special ramp for sailboats which is wind-oriented for launching.

The launching ramps at Long Beach Marina charge only \$1.50 for any size boat. They are well-lighted and well-patrolled. You drive up to these ramps and slide your boat into the water. Other facilities in the area offer cranes which lift your craft into the sea. They charge about \$3 for the lift.

McDowell sees a need for dry storage for these trailerable boats, places where people could keep their boats instead of in the garage or driveway. So far there has been little action in this direction. He shares Fulton's belief that the biggest growth

in the field will be in the small boat that can be easily moved around.

The advent of fiberglass has put the boat into the hands of the masses. It's now about as expensive to buy the average craft sold in California as to purchase a second car. Says McDowell: "Boating is important for all classes now — it's no longer a rich man's sport."

He cites the family involvement of his tenants at Long Beach Marina, noting there are 300 to 400 youngsters involved in sailing tiny 8-foot Sabots. "The average boat now has the whole family joining in the action. You look around the harbor and you'll see hundreds of children."

According to McDowell, the family that boats together stays out of problem areas. "The kids spend too much time handling the boat to have any time for trouble. We've had no juvenile delinquency problems around

the Marina. It's a great sport for youngsters."

McDowell, Fulton and Nichols agree there should be a greater push to accommodate the boom in pleasure boating. But they also agree there are formidable obstacles.

Nichols' Southern California Marine Association spends its profits from the Long Beach Sailboat Show and from its Los Angeles show at Pan-Pacific each January to promote the cause of the boating person. And its efforts are making progress, but it's uphill and almost as tough as running through the Rams' "Fearsome Foursome."

One massive obstacle is the huge commercial interests in harbors such as Los Angeles and Long Beach. Recently 300 pleasure boat owners were displaced at Henry's Marina in Los Angeles Harbor to make way for increased terminal space for Mason Lines. More space there will be lost

Continued on page 33



a New Breed on Campus

"What do they teach in college?"

"The three R's — reading, rioting and revolution."

This comic slander is untrue — but like most slanders it has a smidgen of truth in it.

These young people are different. And they intend to create an America quite different from the America we know.

A stroll on the campus of California State College, Long Beach, on a sunny day is a pleasant and peaceful experience. Sun-worshiping students sit on benches or cross-legged on the ground and study. Their concentration is intense. Only now and then does one see a student sprawled on the grass, sound asleep. Done in, no doubt, by too much concentration.

They don't look like rioters and revolutionists in spite of an occasional beard or hippie costume. They look like what they are — courteous, rather dignified young people who are serious about getting an education.

Most gray-haired bachelors of arts think of college as they remember their own experiences. A college, to them, is an ivy-covered institution with long traditions. Students are sheltered young people, usually supported by their parents. Their professors act like parents and give guidance and moral counsel. Fraternities and sororities give them a sense of belonging. There are football games and dances and kisses stolen in the moonlight. And all the while, gradually and painlessly, they are acquiring the culture necessary for ladies and gentlemen of the upper and middle classes.

There are still schools like that, some of them very good. But even they are feeling stresses that were unknown in the colleges before World War II.

Vast institutions like Cal State Long Beach bear little resemblance to the ivy-covered halls. And it is on campuses such as this that the America of 10 years from now, give or take a few, is being created.

To understand what is happening at Cal State Long Beach it is necessary to know a few statistics:

The 49ers college was established in January 1949 with 13 professors and a student body of 160.

The college now has 27,000 students, 1,025 full-time faculty members, 300 part-time faculty members, 1,500 staff employes — and 7 policemen! That last figure does not suggest that rioting is any great problem. Traffic and parking give the police the greatest headaches.

The monthly payroll is \$1.5 million, most of which is spent in the Long Beach area. The Navy Shipyard and McDonnell Douglas Corp. have higher payrolls.

The plant investment is in excess of \$40 million.

Who are these 27,000 students? How do they differ from the class of 1939? And how do they differ from students in private colleges? Here are some key facts:

They are older. Their average age is 22, as compared to 20 for private colleges. Some are much older.

By Mark Clutter

3.50

a New Breed

*Seventy-five per cent
of today's Cal State
students are self-
supporting . . . many
are married and have
children. They're
willing to shoulder
burdens — sometimes
too many.*

er. Teachers and persons from industry tend to keep or improve their professional standing.

They work hard. Modern youth has been called "irresponsible," but these young people are willing to shoulder burdens, sometimes too many. The study load, most faculty members agree, is much heavier than when they were undergraduates. It is not uncommon for a course to have 6 to 10 textbooks. A full course of 15 semester hours amounts to about a 50-hour week.

Seventy-five per cent of the students are fully self-supporting. Almost all work in the summer or for beer money.

A large proportion of students are the first in their families to attend college. Going to college was not scheduled for them by their parents.

Many of them are married and have young children. A boy who goes to college, earns a living and takes care of wife and children has his work cut out for him.

Consequently it takes more than four years to get a degree. In good private schools 80 per cent of the freshmen will graduate with their class. At Cal State Long Beach only 30 per cent will graduate. The drop-out rate is high, but often it is only a temporary drop-out. Many reduce their workload and graduate in six or seven years rather than four.

College migration is high. Many come from junior colleges to enter Cal State as juniors. There is little of the traditional loyalty to Alma Mater.

Many students go on to higher degrees. The graduate school, limited to masters, is second in size to the freshman class.

In another generation this would have been called a "streetcar college." Only 10 per cent live in dorms and a privately owned residence hall. The rest commute, mostly between 20 and 40 miles a day.

The majority of students live in the general Long Beach-Orange County area. There are, however, students from all 50 states and from many foreign countries, particularly Asia, Latin America and Africa.

California, unlike many states, has little brain drain. Only 2 per cent of the graduates leave the state.

It is estimated each college graduate increases his earning power for the rest of his life by \$100,000 to \$200,000. This means the taxes he will pay to California will more than reimburse the state for the cost of his education.

There were 4,000 graduates last year.

Graduates of Cal State Long Beach tend to gravi-

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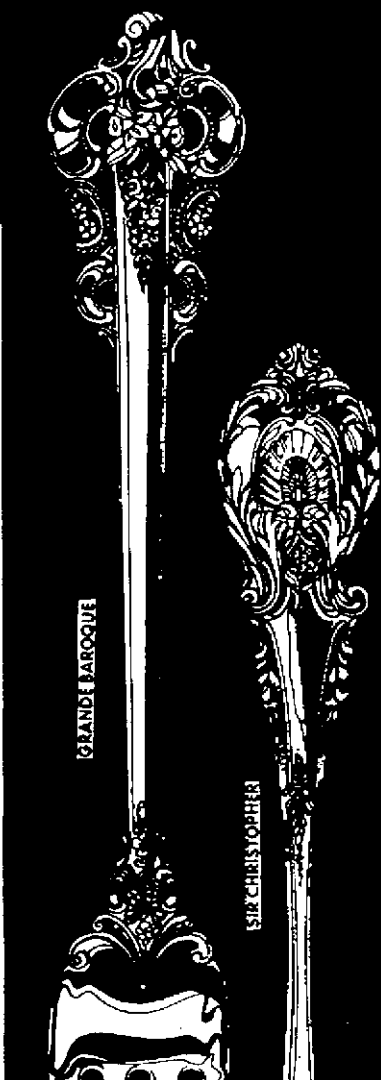
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a New Breed

tate to middle management professions. In the universities they are more likely to become scientists, authors and professors.

The college has faculty problems. Formerly California was the place where all good professors wanted to go. The pay and working conditions were better. Now other states are catching up, some even surpassing California.

The unit load is especially heavy at State. It is 12 hours, which means a professor must spend at least 24 additional hours preparing lectures and grading papers. He must spend six to nine hours on various committees. He must keep up with the trends in his field. This amounts to a 50-hour week and leaves him little time and energy for research and the imperative of "publish or perish."

In many universities a six-to-eight unit load is standard. Consequently some of the best faculty members leave Cal State Long Beach.

The unpleasant news of campus militancy tends to blind the general public to the fact that most of the effort on even the most troubled campus is devoted to the task of learning. The Long Beach campus has had a few demonstrations which did not disrupt any basic function. There are those who feel the police force of seven should be increased. After all, during certain hours there are 15,000 persons on campus. That's a fairly good-sized town.

How serious is campus militancy? It had better be taken seriously, professors say.

The number of activists is very small. SDS — Students for a Democratic Society — numbers not more than 200. No more than 30 can be called leaders or true zealots.

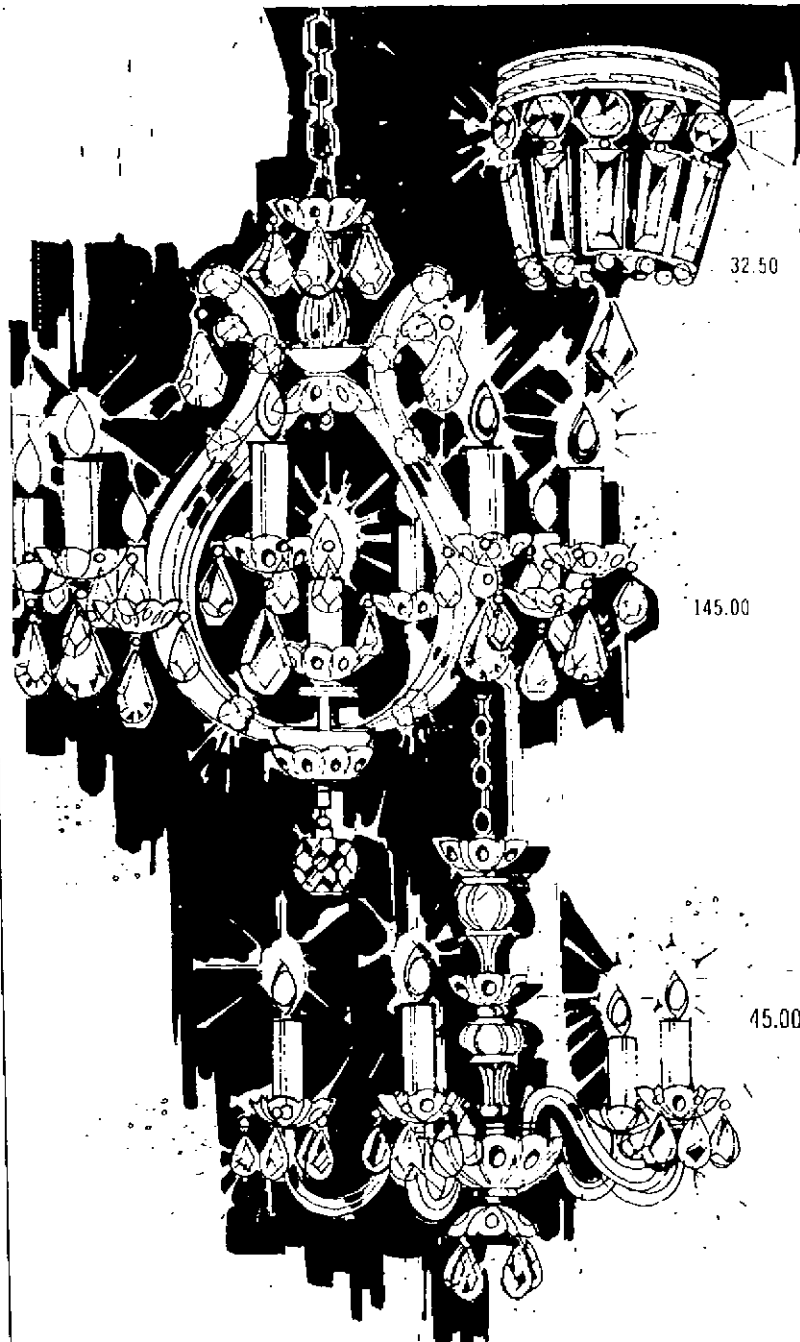
"There are two popular myths about campus radicalism that are simply not true," a faculty member said.

"One is the myth of 'outside agitators.' It is generally believed that persons unconnected with education come in and arouse the students, who otherwise would behave themselves. The unrest is created by the students themselves.

"The other myth is that of 'the silent majority.' It is presumed the rank and file of students are simply not interested in the views of the radicals. Actually the majority is, in one way or another, anti-establishment. They want the patterns of American society changed. They might be called the silent radicals. They don't become activists because they are too busy or because it isn't in their temperament. But they are thinking. The generation gap is very real.

"In a very few years these young people will be changing the politics of state and nation."

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ELEVEN



Wining ways for fine dining

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

With imaginative seasonings of oregano and California wine, and a topping of quick mashed potatoes, a beef and vegetable casserole becomes an extra special meal. To add distinction to this one-dish meal, serve glasses of full-bodied California Burgundy or other red dinner wine.

Here are two recipes you'll want to try.

HEARTY BEEF-VEGETABLE CASSEROLES

1 (8-oz.) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables in butter sauce
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon oil
1 pound ground chuck
1 (1 lb.) can stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup California Burgundy or other red dinner wine
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon crumbled oregano
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Seasoned mashed potatoes*

Partially thaw frozen mixed vegetables by pouring a little hot water over the package. Sauté onion and green pepper in oil until golden brown. Add beef and cook until it loses its pink color. Add mixed vegetables, tomatoes and wine. Stir in salt, pepper, oregano and cornstarch. Heat to boiling. Turn into individual casseroles. Place in hot oven (400 degrees F.) while preparing potatoes. Drop mashed potato in mounds or press through pastry tube on top of hot meat. Return to oven and continue baking until heated and tinged with brown, about 10 minutes. *Seasoned Mashed Potatoes: Use packaged instant potatoes preparing according to package directions for 4 servings (this allows about 1/2 cup mashed potato per serving.) (Serves 4)

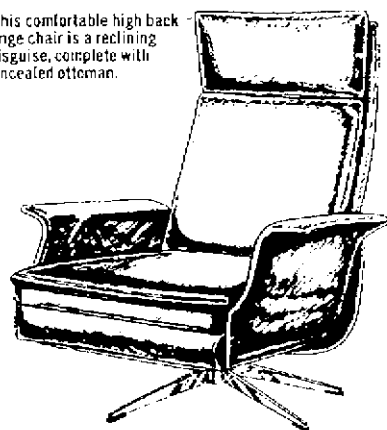
JIFFY BEEF BOURGIGNONNE

4 ounces uncooked noodles
1 (4-oz.) can mushrooms
1/2 cup California Burgundy

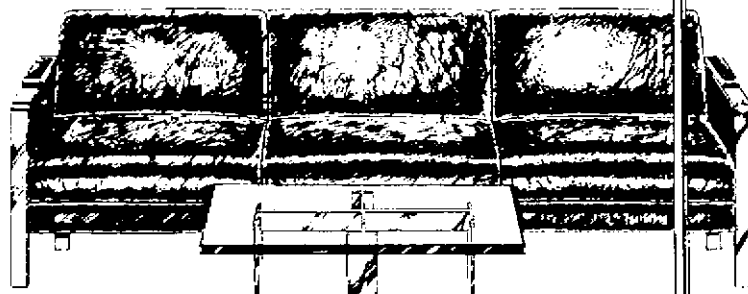
(Continued on Page 32)

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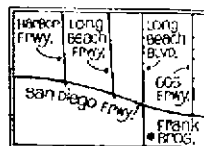
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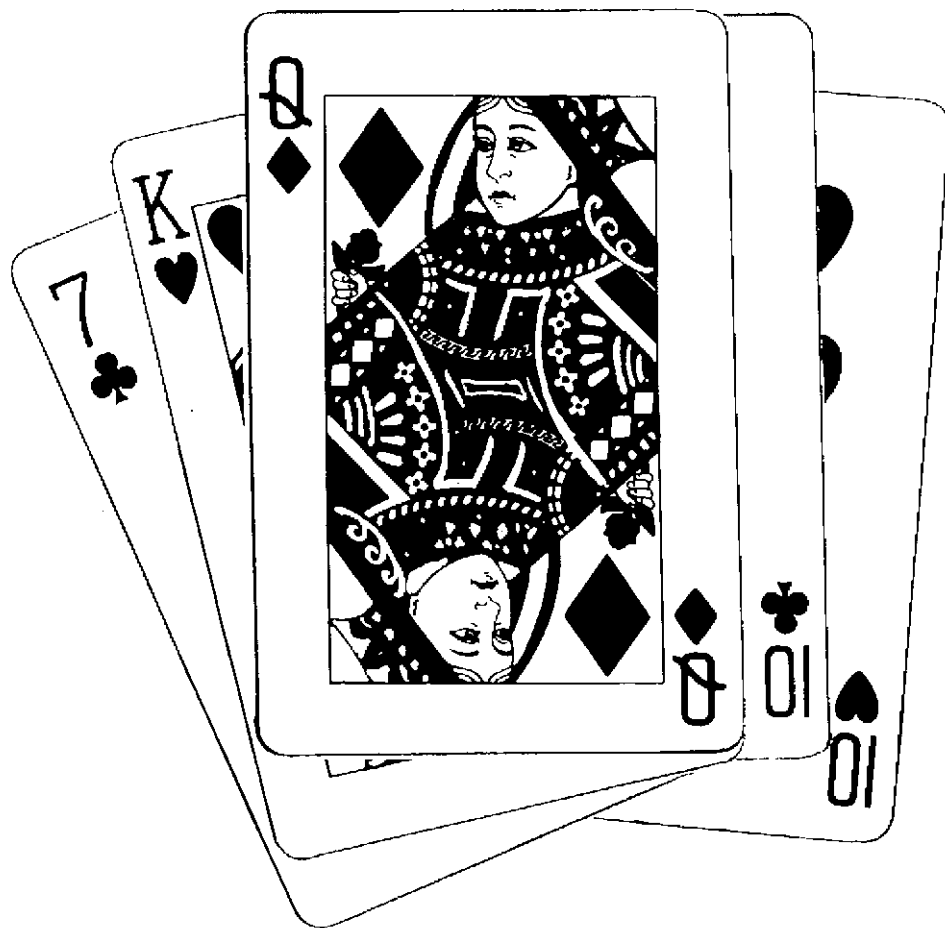
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GAMBLING.. an ace in the hole

By Bill Hazlett

The attractive blonde hardly seemed to notice the din and smoke as she pressed against the end of the green-topped table, rattling the dice in her hand.

Her lips were drawn tight against her teeth as she tossed the ivory cubes onto the table and watched them roll.

"Boxcars," the man with the hooked stick intoned, dragging off some stacks of chips — leaving others.

Suddenly the woman crumpled to the floor at the feet of stunned on-lookers.

Within minutes an ambulance had been called and the woman rushed to a nearby hospital. She had been standing at the table more than 16 hours, and had collapsed from exhaustion.

Through identification in her handbag, police learned she was from the Los Angeles area and had been reported missing three days earlier. Her husband, George, a successful accountant, and the couple's three small children had been left without warning or explanation. Mrs. K simply packed an overnight bag, took all the money in the house and disappeared.

"Why," doctors and police asked, "would an attractive, seemingly intelligent young mother leave home in such a manner?" and "why — when she apparently had everything she could want — would Mrs. K travel hundreds of miles to stand at a gambling table until she collapsed?"

There is no simple answer to this

complex problem which today grips more than six million people in this country.

Mrs. K is a compulsive gambler!

Betty K's case is not extreme. In fact, it is somewhat typical. Hundreds — thousands — of compulsive gamblers go to even greater lengths to satisfy inner drives — a tiger that gnaws at them from within.

"I committed a dozen armed stickups to get money for gambling!"

"I wrote bad checks and took money from my employer to cover my gambling debts. I even went to jail, and still I can't quit!"

"I lost my wife and children . . . wrecked my whole life . . . by gambling, and I can't stop!"

"I resorted to prostitution, I'd do anything to get money for gambling. I want to stop — I really do. Somebody please help me!"

Such confessions are made by once respectable and happy citizens — whose frenzy for gambling has plunged them into utter misery, shame and degradation.

The alcoholic may spend \$5 to \$10 a day to quench a thirst, and the drug addict will often part with \$30 daily to feed the "monkey on his back," but compulsive gambling is far more costly in shattered marriages, neglected children, suicide and crime. There are a million more compulsive gamblers than there are alcoholics, and a hundred times more chance addicts than drug addicts.

Larry M is 38 years old, a college graduate and veteran of Navy service

during the Korean War. After his discharge he returned to civilian life where he became a well-paid representative for a nationwide liquor distributing company. He married his college sweetheart, and they now have two small daughters.

"I don't know why I gamble, it's just something I can't help. I seem to get a weird, uncanny feeling I can't resist," Larry said.

Larry hasn't always been a compulsive gambler. Like a great many others he started gambling on a "normal" scale — a few small bets on horse races, playing the slot machines on a weekend business trip to Las Vegas, the usual Saturday night poker games.

Then, about four years ago, the gambling urge became overpowering. Larry M began gambling recklessly, without thought.

"At first, I was able to cover my losses by borrowing a few dollars from friends. But it became harder and harder to hide. I took a second mortgage on my house to cover worthless checks I'd written, and I borrowed from one loan company after another — using one loan to make payments on the other. When I lost big I tried to cover up by borrowing more to repay earlier loans.

"It became a never-ending cycle of loans and payments."

In less than a year, Larry lost \$40,000. Unable to stand the losses on his \$15,000 income, he embezzled money from his employer. The theft went undetected for a while, but in less than nine months he'd dropped

another \$24,000 to the bookies and card tables — the end was in sight.

That's when the lying started. He lied to his family, his friends, his employer. He was trapped in a web of lies and loans with no apparent way out.

"I thought about my wife and daughters, but I was desperate. I knew the checks I'd written could send me to jail. I bought a gun and actually held it to my head, but I didn't have the nerve to pull the trigger," he said.

Dr. George S. Stevenson, consultant to the National Association for Mental Health, commenting on the nature of the compulsive gambler, said: "Many people come to adult life suffering from a feeling of inadequacy about themselves, and a feeling of uncertainty about life in general.

"Unable to meet the demands of life, they resort to roundabout measures. They may develop neurotic symptoms, take to alcohol or narcotics, or become a compulsive gambler, which permits the victim to avoid reality — one turn of a card, one spin of the wheel can make everything come out all right; they hope."

Robert M had that hope. He had always been a gambler, in the Army, at social gatherings, in the office, and he always held on to what he called his "rat hole" money — the secret cache he kept for gambling. When he was hungry, Robert would get by on hamburgers and water, rather than touch his gambling cash. He wore hand-me-down clothing, although

... they keep going back — for one more hand, one more spin

there were many times he could afford better. His children went without shoes, his wife took a part-time job to help with family finances.

"How my wife ever put up with me, I'll never know. I was never at home, always running someplace to gamble. The bus to Las Vegas — I wouldn't waste money on a plane ticket — took six hours. I became a nervous wreck trying to make it in five."

Robert M. tried everything — the ponies, the wheel, cards, the crap tables — always dreaming of the one "big kill" that would put him ahead. Many times he made the kill. Often he was way ahead of the game for a day or two. But always he went back — one more hand, one more spin — not because he actually wanted to win, for winning brought little satisfaction. Gambling was the compulsive force, losing was a means of paying tribute to the goading demon inside, a way of feeding his tiger.

There are more than 50 million people in this country who gamble normally. They can make a \$2 bet at the track, wager on a football game or drop a few coins into the slot machines, then quit. The compulsive gambler does all these things — without control — and he or she can't quit.

Some gambling addicts seek a release in games of chance, others seek personal punishment. Few find satisfaction.

The experts agree there is no certain cure for the compulsive gambler — but there is HELP!

Help is available from an organization known as Gamblers Anonymous, an organization which grew out of the chance meeting in 1957 between two men in San Francisco. Both were compulsive gamblers; each had trod through the twilight world of misery and despair the compulsive gambler knows.

The two men began meeting weekly to swap stories and lend man-to-man support in the battle against their shared obsession. Soon others joined the meetings and Gamblers Anonymous was born.

From that chance meeting a dozen years ago has grown the nationwide organization which is helping the compulsive gambler fight his day-to-day battle against that inner tiger.

Today, GA chapters are established in about 50 cities, with regular meetings in San Francisco, San Mateo, Los Angeles, San Diego, Gardena and Long Beach, where meetings are held at 8:30 p.m., each Monday at 2474 Pacific Ave. Most chapters operate a 24-hour telephone service to provide help — or hope — for desperate compulsive gamblers.

The theory behind GA is that compulsive gamblers can best be helped by persons who have faced the same problem. Using many of the same techniques employed by the older — and highly successful — Alcoholics Anonymous, GA strives to get its message to those in need, the compulsive gamblers in every community.

GA recognizes its limitations but

provides that first major step in the right direction. Through the successful "group therapy" methods employed by AA, the members of GA drag their skeletons out of inner closets in confession sessions in an effort to identify and acknowledge their own problem, and by recognition to control their inner urges to gamble.

"Gamblers Anonymous is kinda like the shroud lines on a parachute,"

an ex-paratrooper member explained. "It doesn't keep you from falling, but it gives you something to hold on to."

Gamblers Anonymous has no complex methodology. The meetings are simple affairs. The primary requirement is that the gambler admit he is trapped — "We admitted we were powerless over gambling, that our lives had become unmanageable." There are no dues, no fees, "only a fel-

lowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and, like Alcoholics Anonymous, can hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from gambling."

The idea is perhaps best expressed in the GA pledge: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

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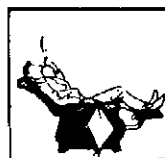
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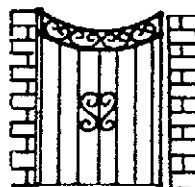
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a Schooner Sinks to Hauling Garbage

By Dianne Smith

From a beginning as queen among sailing
yachts, the former two-masted schooner
Ramona has been relegated to ending her
years as a garbage boat.

But weep not, for — despite this drop in
social stranding — fame and fortune have not
deserted her.

She is probably as well known today
making her daily rounds in the Long Beach-
Los Angeles Harbors as when she was the
pride of San Francisco's St. Francis Yacht
Club in the 1890s.

And, as her present master points out,
"She's the only yacht I know of that's making
money!"

Her past skippers include a former
governor of California (Henry H. Markham,
who built her) and a Spreckels sugar mag-
nate, who raced her. Now, she belongs to a
sea captain.

In her sailing heyday, she won the San
Francisco-to-Honolulu yacht race twice — in
1909 and 1912 — making the crossing in 13
days. Despite her years, she can still chug
up the water, doing 12 knots fully loaded.

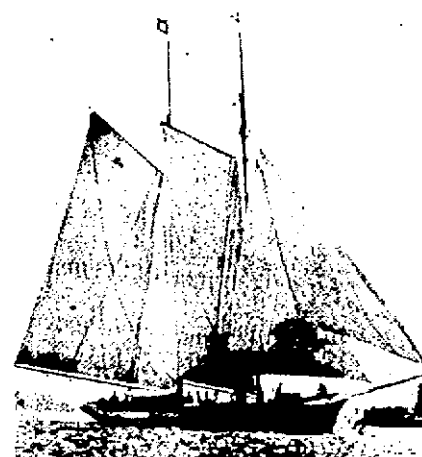
The 72-foot vessel was saved from ob-
livion in 1940 by John Harvey of Deluxe
Water Taxi, when he retrieved her from the
mud of Tacoma, Wash., and brought her to
Long Beach and a new life as a floating gar-
bage dump truck.

During World War II, she got a new
owner, John Phipps, who then operated the

337 (18)

*The yacht Ramona, in
her days of glory,
won San Francisco-
to-Honolulu race in
1909 and 1912.*

*The once-proud
craft now
hauls garbage in
Long Beach-Los
Angeles Harbors.*



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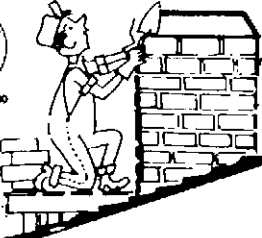
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a Schooner

(Continued from Page 16)

H-10 Water Taxi Service in San Pedro. The present owners, Frank and Jeanne Seehorn, took her over in 1952.

Her new job required a face lifting, so Ramona shed her twin masts and sails, her sleek bowsprit and gas engines. The bow and keel had to be refashioned to allow her greater maneuverability. Diesels replaced the gas-powered motors.

Her afterdeck was fitted with four steel bins, operated by hydraulic jacks similar to those on a dump truck. The once-white paint became dark green, fleet color for H-10.

A frequent passenger on her daily clean-up hauls is Hairy Hound Dog, mascot of H-10, who keeps a watchful eye on things from his favorite wheelhouse seat.

Ramona mingled with royalty briefly two years ago when the Queen Mary docked, but was not a part of the pomp and pageantry of the history-making arrival.

Called in after-the-fact to clean up, she was consigned to dump the leftover meat from the Queen's final voyage.

Her most unusual cargo, however, was 24 dead pythons. The snakes, each about 12 feet long and on their way to a zoo, had to be unloaded from an American Presidents liner after arrival in port. They had died during the crossing when it got too cold aboard ship. It took five men several hours to uncoil the giant snakes and get them aboard the Ramona.

Often, she is called upon to dump dead cows, and another carcass she had to dispose of was that of a baby camel. The dromedary had been born during a crossing from Australia, but died of starvation before reaching Los Angeles Harbor.

On such "funeral" dumps, a government official goes along to make sure the cargo goes over the side, owner Seehorn said. He explained that Ramona, the only civilian garbage boat operating locally, is under jurisdiction of the State Department of Fish and Game, the State and U.S. Departments of Agriculture and the State Water Quality Control Board.

In her off hours, she is tied up at Berth 84, next to the old ferry building in San Pedro.

Despite a loss of glamour, Ramona still manages to gain recognition. Once a year during the Christmas holidays, she changes jobs and gets a bath to become a floating Christmas scene in the annual Los Angeles Harbor Christmas Afloat parade of lighted boats. This has won her several trophies, including last year's Sweepstakes award.

Then it's back to business as usual.



Hairy Hound Dog keeps a watchful eye on things during daily cleanup hauls.

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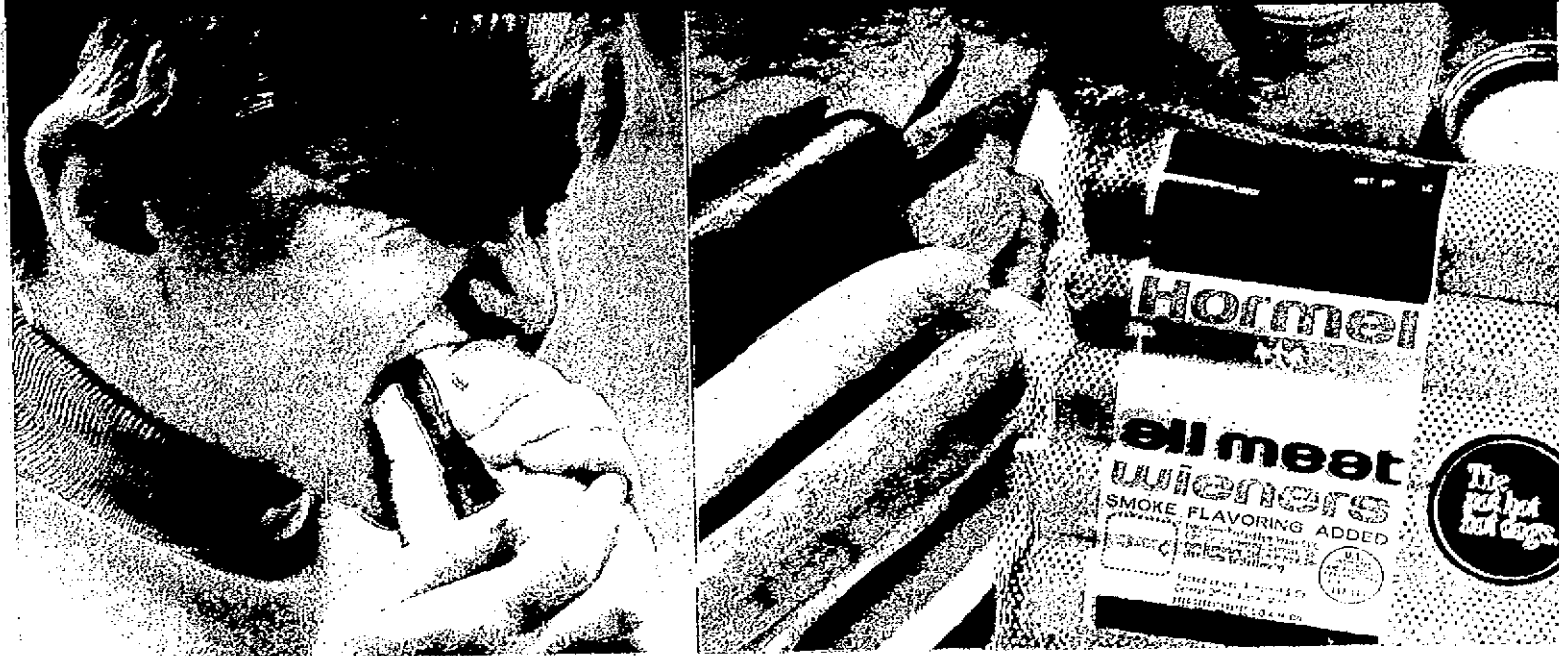


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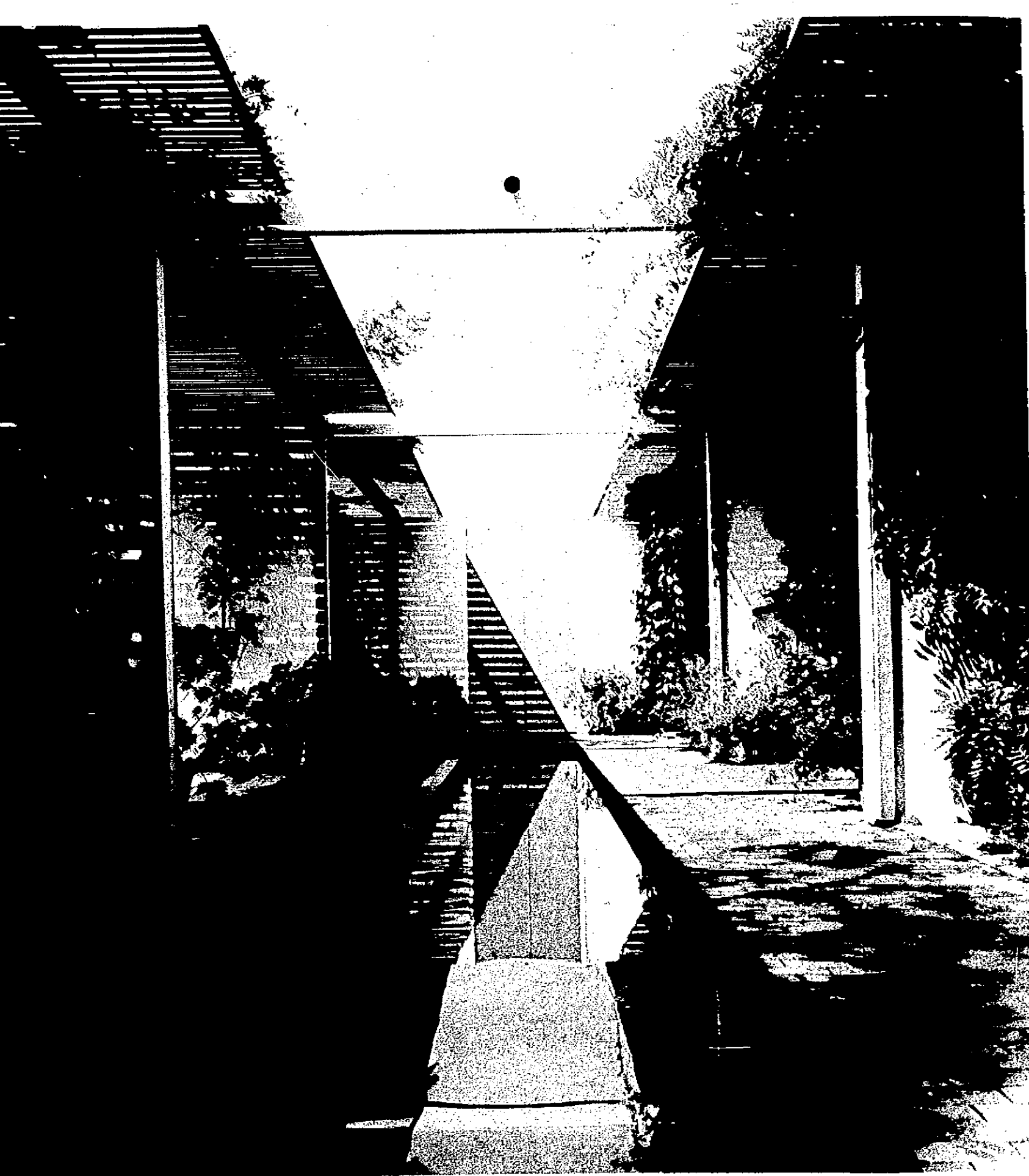
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Setting the scene for contemporary living

By Ellen Krec

Photographs by
Julius Shulman

*A reflecting pool
lines the entrance (left)
of the Edward
A. Killingsworth home.
The living room (above) has a
garden atmosphere.*

When Edward A. Killingsworth designed the master plan for his cruciform dwelling near Virginia Country Club, it was more than a spacious, symmetrical house for his family. It *was* his family.

His wife, Laura, is active in Civic Light Opera and his two sons, Greg and Kim, also are involved in the dramatic arts, and the home reflects their combined interests.

Total family involvement began 15 years ago when the Killingsworths purchased the rolling, uninteresting acreage and planted the 100 trees. That began the Sunday picnic, planning and planting activities which continued for eight years until the softly contemporary building took shape.

More than 11,000 common bricks were used to form the inside and outside base flooring, all laid by the Killingsworths.

Twelve-foot ceilings, occasionally skylighted, and walls opened to the gardens are given maximum privacy with 12-foot exterior walls. A too-encased feeling was eliminated by matching the fence to the interior walls.

Repeated shapes begin with the two-sided entry, each with its own sun shield and lighted by matching street lamps from Copenhagen.

A reflecting pool lines the entrance between the living quarters and the pergola, which served as a stage for five years before it reverted to its original function. As part of the master plan the pergola eventually will become the living room and more formal dining area.

A forest-type atmosphere continues to influence the interior, where the living room is a garden room flanked by two sunken planters and the room-defining columns are laced with vines.

The ceiling rises an additional three feet to compensate for air space, and the skylight above the room provides an interplay of light and shadow. Leaf greens and sunny golds were the color introductions



Symmetrical home has an entrance with a sun shield and street lamp on each side.

Setting the scene for contemporary living

Edward A. Killingsworth, AIA
Interior Designer;
Stan Young of Frank Bros.
General Contractor;
Robert Stromberg

Mrs. Killingsworth inspects plant in outdoor-indoor area of contemporary home.

to the basic alabaster walls.

Nonintrusive contemporary furnishings offer sculptural function, never overshadowing the drama of the home.

A lowered ceiling slashes through a glass wall in the master bedroom to form the roof of an extended sitting room.

Pockets of privacy have been included in each room by the bark-colored wood panels between the glass expanses.

The sculptural plan includes the kitchen where cane-front cabinets top a serving counter in nonkitchen fashion. The work space overlooks a small enclosed garden, increasing the visual impact.

Balance is achieved throughout the home by symmetry of repeating designs.

In the boys' unit a sitting room divides identical sleeping quarters, which assume privacy by a pair of sliding doors.

Side by side are two open-to-the-garden lavatories which also are shielded by 12-foot doors.

On a second level above the garage are father and son studies, overlooking the nearby golf course.

The completeness of the contemporary design left the family with a gnawing desire for a chandelier, only recently fulfilled.

With a promise not to offend her husband's aesthetic values, Mrs. Killingsworth turned an off-bedroom storage space into a French dressing room complete with prism-dripping chandelier and gold leaf chest, all backed by gold-flocked wall covers.

It was designed as a home for the family and developed into a home for all reason.

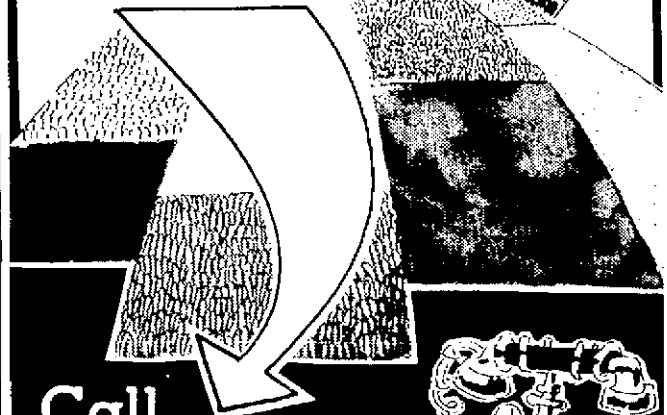
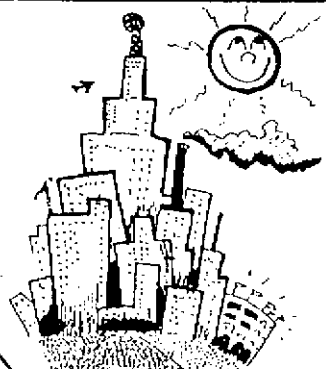


Setting the scene



Twelve-foot doors give dramatic appearance to the Killingsworth home. This one leads into living room-garden room from hallway.

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Rod Steiger displays his tattooed anatomy in this scene from "The Illustrated Man." What do you think Rod is saying?

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"Honey, haven't I told you we're supposed to dress for dinner?" — Jacquelin Young, 6721 Marcelle Ave., Paramount.


"No, I will not call room service for ice cream and pickles at this hour." — Mrs. R. Anderson, 1272 22nd, Apt. 4, San Pedro.

"I knew you'd chicken out!" — John Euston, 1025 Palos Verdes Ave., Long Beach.

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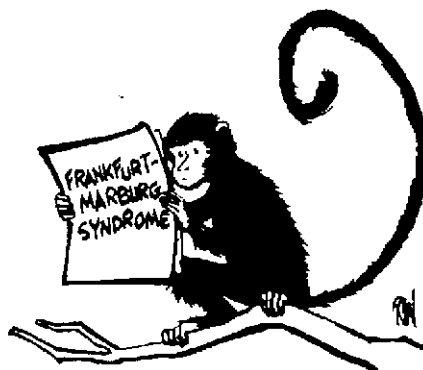
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Medicine and You

By Ben Zinser



effective compound against cancer in laboratory animals, reports Modern Medicine, publication for doctors.

Three fatal cases of a disease associated with swimming have been reported in Richmond, Va., according to the National Communicable Disease Center of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The disease, primary amebic meningoencephalitis, is caused by a tiny one-celled organism, *Naegleria gruberi*. Two of the Richmond patients had been swimming in a lake subsequently closed by county health authorities. The third victim had been swimming in the James River prior to onset of symptoms.

A new lethal virus has been identified. The largest virus ever seen, it causes what earlier was called green monkey disease and now is also known as the Frankfurt-Marburg syndrome.

Two years ago the ailment killed seven West German laboratory workers in Marburg and Frankfurt.

Green monkeys apparently harbor the organisms in kidney tissue. New research suggests development of a vaccine may be possible for those who must risk exposure — mainly animal handlers and lab workers.

The report is in the American Journal of Epidemiology.

A new study shows that the drug fenfluramine continues to show effectiveness in weight-reduction programs.

The drug, also known as Ponderax in England, is an appetite-suppressant, but unlike the amphetamine drugs which are stimulants, fenfluramine offers a special plus.

Instead of pepping up, it has a calming effect on the patient, reports Dr. R. Gaird of Maudsley Hospital, London, in a report in the British Journal of Psychiatry.

Dr. Gaird's research was conducted among outpatient psychiatric patients who also were obese. One-fourth of the patients reported the drug made them lethargic, and the doctor said that their anxiety was reduced in a majority of cases.

Consequently, fenfluramine may be of particular value in the treatment of obese persons who are also tense and anxious, the doctor notes.

Weight loss among those who tried the drug was "gratifyingly high," the doctor says.

The mean weekly weight loss during drug administration was 3.6 pounds.

Medical investigators think that they may be on the trail of an entirely new class of anticancer drugs.

Researchers at Michigan State University have found that various platinum compounds inhibit tumor growth.

Dr. Barnett Rosenberg, a biophysicist, estimates that about 1,000 platinum compounds might be anticancer agents. He adds that similar metals, such as rhodium and ruthenium, appear to possess the same antitumor properties.

Studies are in progress to find the most

Contrary to popular thought, pregnancy does not increase the risk of various cancers, according to Dr. J. T. Phelan of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Also, he says, there is no evidence that cancer-cure rates are improved by abortion when cancer is complicated by pregnancy. The report is in the journal Ca.

A sudden upsurge of a mysterious ailment in children is in progress in Japan.

The malady is marked by a temperature of 101 to 104 degrees lasting one to three weeks. Other signs include reddening of the lips and inside of the mouth, swelling of the tongue, skin eruption and a deep red coloring of the palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

Then, after symptoms disappear, there's a scaling of the area where nails and skin meet.

Cause of the disease is unknown.

Nearly all patients recover spontaneously, and no recurrences have been reported to date.

Many physicians think this is a new disease. They have already ruled out scarlet fever and a number of other disorders, according to a report in Medical Tribune, medical newspaper for physicians.

The fear, of course, is that the ailment may spread to other countries.

New research indicates that injections of a blood product every four months would further reduce the incidence of hepatitis (liver inflammation) among Peace Corps volunteers. The product is immune gamma globulin. Twice-yearly injections have already been able to reduce considerably the incidence of the disease, and researchers now think more frequent shots would be even better.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



E. S.P. (EVER SO PRETTY) is put into practice by owner operator Joan Jordan, holder of many hair styling awards. At present she is negotiating with several top TV stars to fashion their hair-do's in her (spare?) time. You see her finishing a perfect hair-do on daughter and look-alike Judy. You need not be a movie star or member of the family but you will be treated like one if you take the time to stop in at 2440 E. 4th St., L.B., or call 439-9486. Her staff consists of 5 skilled operators trained in all phases of beauty including wig and hairpieces.



A TRANSITION OF DESIGN and styling in fine furniture has taken place at Edward's Fine Furniture. Instead of just name brand, quality furniture, Edward's also carries internationally renowned pieces from throughout the world. In accordance with their new policy of upgrading the store's image, owner Edward Barbara has spent over \$150,000 in remodeling their spacious store at 1639 E. Artesia Blvd. The firm now hosts one of the country's top interior decorators who has transformed Edward's into an exciting design in creative living and can do the same for your home. Stop in for a World Tour of beautiful furniture today!



O LIVER SPERAW, owner of Sparow Realty, demonstrates why buyers are attracted to the permanent "Open House" located in their lobby showcase at 5625 E. Willow. When Sparow Realty has the responsibility of selling a home they photograph it inside as well as outside in living color. Photos of the features of each home are mounted. Prospective buyers love it because they can inspect many homes in minutes instead of hours. Sellers love it because more buyers are attracted than with ordinary sales methods and also they are spared having "looker" traipse through their home.



LONG TIME RESIDENTS of Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Chaput of 2045 Chestnut Ave. Mrs. Chaput's main interest and hobby is interior decorating which is very evident in their tastefully furnished home. After 20 years with Douglas Aircraft, Mr. Chaput retired as Transportation Supervisor. As part of their program to enjoy retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Chaput recently completed a tour around the world. The Chaputs are pictured here in their kitchen and dining alcove which was recently redesigned and remodeled by Mr. Kitchen Remodeling Center, located at 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

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Like a pristine canvas waiting for the first brush stroke, a wall stands ready to reflect your life style.

A wallscape can be the element cementing a comfortable and functional selection of furnishings to a well-dressed room.

Some professional advice could be helpful to the less daring when they're faced with the first nail in the new wall surface.

Some interior designers suggest a floor layout. Arrange each "thing" you intend to hang, whether it be framed or mounted, stand back, check for balance, then regroup on the wall.

The more imaginative wall groupings usually are "seat of the pants" efforts where the eye and sense of proportion are the ingredients.

Consider the purpose before you begin your gallery. It should never "fill a wall" but could display a collection, include so-so works of art with better pieces or even

camouflage an unattractive area. It also is possible to include the existing furniture and necessities such as lighting.

Galleries go anywhere from bedroom or bathroom to living room, foyer or even the kitchen.

Assuming you have a large or important painting as the nucleus of a grouping, it should not be centered but should be hung near the lamp, if based on a chest or table, or the side of the sofa, if that is the foundation of your wall grouping.

Pictures may be hung behind a lamp or arranged to include a lamp.

Don't try for a complete gallery unless you have accumulations over a long period of time; allow time for the pleasure of collecting.

In assembling the collection, hang the article that requires the most space first. It should be considered as part of a triangle rather than a square. The objects following

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should be arranged to the side and then work up.

Never use a lineup technique and disregard the edge of the furniture in favor of the full wallscale as the collection grows.

Texture is important and it would be well to include a wide variety of frames with some dimension coming from carvings or shelved objects.

Identical frames are used only when the collection is matched. If you break up a matched grouping, it would then be advantageous to change the frames.

NEVER buy a wall gallery — it has no identification or imagination. The wall should be yours.

You might not be excited by the horrible old pastoral Aunt Minerva gave you last Christmas, but it can be incorporated with an eclectic mixture of posters, graphics, folk art

and even bits of wood fretwork. Don't overlook the children's art efforts for charming and original touches.

Added suggestions for future "hangings":

- Center screw eyes on the back of the frame to be used as markers to prevent multi-hole problems. Just hold up the picture where it pleases the eye (yours preferably) and press to make a small mark ... the nail goes there.

- If you have high ceilings, accentuate them by bringing the gallery closer to the top of the wall.

- Don't go to the wall's edge with your picture, and try not to create a boxed-in appearance with too many straight lines.

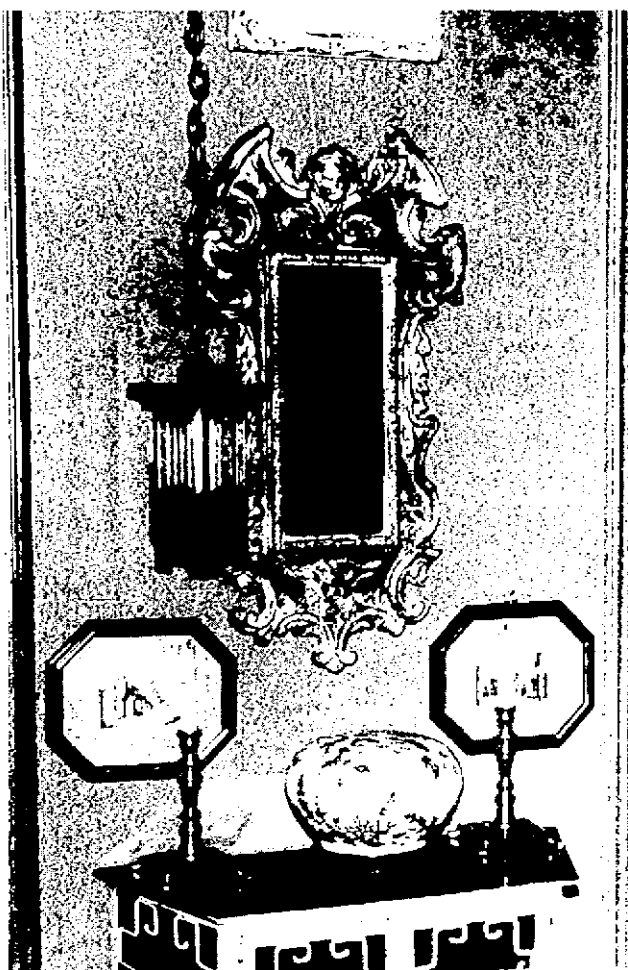
- A few inches between pictures is far superior to gaping spaces.

- Elongated groupings are especially graceful for accenting a narrow wall. Don't fight the line ... accent it.

Hang-up

Malcolm Colton's small den required the inclusion of a wall-hung lamp within the gallery. Identically framed graphics were matted in red and black by Ken Adler.

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BOOK REVIEW

Unpublished Tales by Hemingway

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

THE FIFTH COLUMN and Four Unpublished Stories of the Spanish Civil War. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribner, \$4.95.

"The Fifth Column" was Hemingway's only really serious go at writing a play; as with Henry James, it was not the art for which the Muses intended him. But also as with James, reading Hemingway's play is no waste of time. Hemingway wrote "The Fifth Column" in Madrid when the front line in the Spanish Civil War was less than a mile from his hotel; indeed, shells repeatedly struck the hotel while he was at work on the play.

The play is set in besieged Madrid; its chief characters are an American in the Loyalist intelligence service; an American girl who is a magazine writer; a German who is also a Loyalist intelligence agent. The American and the German intelligence agents are engaged in rooting out a band of Fascist spies. (It should be remembered that the term "fifth column" originated in a Spanish Fascist general's boast of such bands within the Loyalist lines.)

It is unfailingly exciting drama, and Hemingway's high skill in depicting the presence of death is always apparent, as is his ability to reflect his own dichotomy through his main character, the American Rawlings, tough, yet romantic liberal. It is absorbing, but does not come close to placing Hemingway in O'Neill's league as dramatist.

The unpublished short stories (four of them) are first-rate Hemingway. These too are set in besieged Madrid. In one the nar-

rator is remorseful over his part in the arrest of a friend as a spy. In the second he tells of the killing of a wedding guest by some soldiers in a Madrid bar. "Under the Ridge" deals with a Spanish soldier's hatred for the foreigners taking part in the civil war.

"Night Before Battle," the best of the four tales, paints a scene that must have been repeated more than once in the Vietnam war — a group of fighting men, on the eve of an offensive that has virtually no chance of success, trying to drown out their foreknowledge of doom at Chicote's bar. The narrator (Hemingway, in reality) tries to distract an American tank officer.

"He'd put the leather helmet on now with the raised padded ridge and his face looked dark and I noticed the dark hollows under his eyes.

"See you tomorrow night at Chicote's," I said.

"That's right," he said, and wouldn't look me in the eye. 'See you tomorrow night at Chicote's.'

"What time?"

"Listen, that's enough," he said. 'Tomorrow night at Chicote's. We don't have to go into the time.' And he went out.

"If you hadn't known him pretty well and if you hadn't seen the terrain where he was going to attack tomorrow, you would have thought he was angry about something. I guess something inside of himself was angry, very angry. You get angry about a lot of things, and you, yourself, dying uselessly is one of them."



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Wining

(Continued from Page 12)



2 (1 1/2-lb.) cans beef stew
1 (3 1/2-oz.) can French fried onions
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 bay leaf

Cook noodles following package directions. Pour liquid from mushrooms; combine with beef stew, wine and remaining ingredients, except noodles. Simmer about 10 minutes to blend flavors. Remove bay leaf. Serve beef stew surrounded by hot drained noodles. Serves 6.

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GLAZED CHICKEN
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6 slices of bread
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2 eggs
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 onion, cut in half
1 green pepper, cut in 8ths
3/8 inch stalks celery, cut in 1 inch pieces
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1/4 cup salt
Pepper and dash of sage
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup cheddar cheese, cubed

Butter 2 slices of bread and cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Set aside. Cut remaining bread in 1-inch cubes and place half on bottom of an 8-inch baking dish. Mix eggs, milk, mayonnaise, vegetables, chicken and seasonings or use a blender. Pour over bread crumbs. Put remaining unbuttered cubes on top, cover and bake one hour. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Sprinkle soup over bread cubes and bake 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

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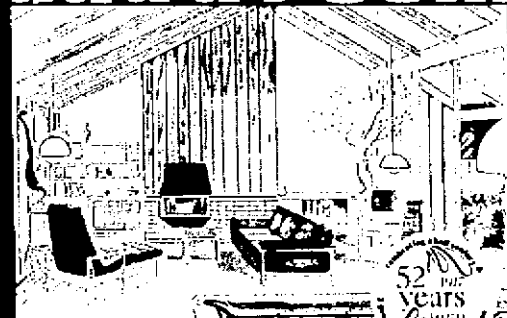
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(Continued From Page 7)

Some of the displaced boat owners at Henry's Marina offer comments to march today's movies. "The lousy Japanese shipping interests take away my recreation so they can unload some products that probably will take away my job," says one gentleman. He admits to being prejudiced, having been at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

But, lately, the voice of the little guy is beginning to get some amplification. San Pedro Assemblyman Vincent Thomas has been a legislative voice, pointing out that Los Angeles Harbor is not solely for the commercial interests and that there should be a few little corners for the pleasure boating enthusiast. Of course, there's no question that money is on the side of the shipping interests, who pay many, many times as much revenue to the Harbor Departments.

Bob Woodward, chairman of the Sailboat Show, comments: "Yeah, and New York City could get a lot of money for selling Central Park to the high-rise developers."

The Marine Association has been leading the fight for more facilities for boating people and is hopeful of attracting more legislators like Thomas to the cause. Notes Nichols: "Look at the job the Sierra Club, with a handful of bird-watchers, has done in fighting for its interests. It would seem to me there are a hell of a lot more boat owners than bird-watchers in the state."

One project that is hanging fire now is the long-talked-about Cabrillo Beach Marina. It was almost set to roll several times, but now is bogged down in the controversy over whether boats should replace a swimming area. What complicates the picture is that the Cabrillo Beach swimming area is used to a great extent by Negroes.

Charges have been hurled in Los Angeles City Council chambers that the rich boat owners are trying to take away the public's beach. With that kind of a political bomb in the present racial climate, Cabrillo Beach is likely to remain as is, although others insist the area probably shouldn't be used for swimming because it is dirty and polluted.

Whereas there is much to be said for the economic impact of commercial shipping on the Southland, the pleasure boat people are contributing heavily to the prosperity also. The Long Beach Marina has spawned yacht clubs, shopping centers, restaurants, boat

shops, repair facilities and lots of lookers.

The Long Beach Marina draws 30 per cent of its boaters from Long Beach and 70 per cent from elsewhere. Which means the people from elsewhere are spending dollars with Long Beach merchants.

And the boost in property

values by having a marina in your back yard is enormous. A lot on Naples Bay, one of the last available, went for \$80,000. Before the marina was developed, it was reportedly available for \$8,000. Many homes on Naples Bay soar into the \$100,000 class.

The popularity of boating and living on the water has spawned boat-oriented real estate developments such as

Huntington Harbour which guarantee you a spot to park your boat in the back yard. The success of Huntington Harbour has prompted other developers to look in this direction. Private capital is now working on a series of canals that will lead to the Long Beach Marina from an area just off Pacific Coast Highway. Its now unglamorous mudflats may someday be

home for 400 boats.

Other developments are projected in the backwater areas of Sunset Beach and Huntington Beach. These projects are aimed at upper-middle and upper-class people. Still, people will pay a premium price and like it to get a spot on the water.

All the boating experts agree there will be no slowdown in the growth of the sport unless there is no place to moor more craft. Bill Polly, owner of Pacific Gulf Marine and one of Long Beach's most active and finest sailors, says the sport offers him a complete change of pace from the work and pressures of life that can't be matched by another activity.

"When you're aboard ship, you forget all your business and worldly problems. It's the complete escape."

Polly has escaped to such exotic places as La Paz and Mazatlan and has collected a ton of hardware for winning sailing events. He recently took first overall in the prestigious Ahmanson series, a race which drew a large segment of the best sailors in the area. He has won 106 trophies in the past four years.

Polly and his family's social life is completely directed to their boating activities and around the pace at the Long Beach Yacht Club. Wife Dorene is on the race committee, and his three daughters all participate in sailing, although 16-year-old Kathy isn't as enthusiastic as 17-year-old Debbie or 9-year-old Dorene Jr. Polly says the Yacht Club is geared to family activities. The children have many friends with similar interests, and it is the social ground for juniors. There is never any shortage of friends. And they can keep busy all the time. When Polly isn't racing his 41-footer, he and his family take it to Catalina for frequent three- and four-day outings.

The Long Beach executive is also trying to lend a hand in the battle to get more facilities. "People have to have a place to go. It's too crowded now on the freeways to go out for a Sunday drive and enjoy it."

According to Polly, the sailing people are a big fraternity all to themselves. "You never run out of someone with whom to talk boating. And racing is a sport where you can challenge yourself against the other fellow and against the elements."

Hopefully, a sufficient number of enthusiasts from the growing ranks of sail boaters and power boaters will band together to challenge officials to do something about more facilities.

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Long Beach Yacht Club also sponsors the biennial Long Beach-La Paz (Mexico) race, a leading test of ocean racing yachts. The start will be at noon Nov. 8 off Belmont Shore Pier. Thirty entrants are expected for the difficult 960-mile journey around the tip of Baja California to the famed fishing village. Co-favorites are Blackfin and Windward Passage, 1-2 finishers in last summer's transpacific classic.



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TEENS IN ACTION

Gentleness, room for guitars. Where in Connecticut, "The Constitution State," do you find them? Or do you look in the Golden State, fastest growing?

Henry said, like some others, "We made our own place, outside of Waterbury. An improbable place for love, I guess." The word love is like a friend's name. It isn't public relations or a way to a thrill.

High school sold its teachings packaged, though, so he dropped out two years ago when he was 17. Someone said something about a community of young people living in the hills. He went off in that direction, found a girl, another way to live.

He's in Long Beach now — "where pot is illegal" — for awhile. His views:

— Girls at The House called marijuana "love weed." Straights who are hung up will immediately think of sex, but the girls were not meaning just that. Love like between friends, like most people are ashamed to admit. I never really thought about all of the fences I built to hide myself until I met people at The House who weren't afraid to show themselves.

— The House was a community where we grew our own food and carried water and made music on alternate days. There wasn't just one house really — there were a lot of small shacks. But the whole settlement was just called The House. I never found out who owned the land. It just didn't seem important, and the cops didn't hassle us.

— Pot and love: the words are beaten like illegitimate children. Kids who don't know of either romanticize it. The advertising men sell its culture, plastic and impotent. At The House, the two were lived, and lived together. Like seeing the sun come up and the sky turn blue in the morning.

— I could probably smoke pot on a Long Beach bus and never be noticed. Maybe I will. I carry it all the time, a lot of people do. Even dentists. I like its novelty, and its illegality, but that isn't the most of it. Mostly, it's the other people. Pot is like an old-time peace offering. You offer it, and it's like saying, I'm opening myself to you. Rest and smoke with me.

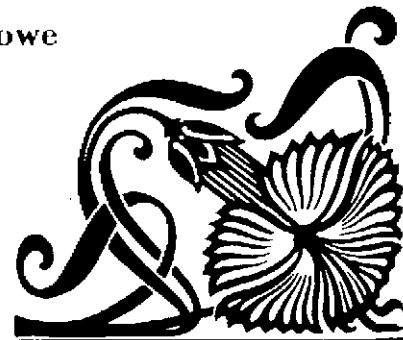
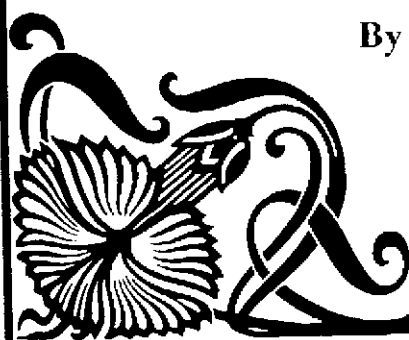
— This might change if pot were made legal. Or if people stopped running around like madmen making money, shoving coins in parking meters. But pot won't be legal for a long time — it's too big a symbol of evil and revolt.

— I think people who fear a community like The House, or who fear pot, don't feel threatened by us. They feel threatened by themselves. Inside, they want to do what we are doing, but are too bound up in their deadening lives to let go — to let the human come out.

— At The House, we didn't share girls like food because people aren't vegetarians. We had a structure of values that basically we all accepted. We worked voluntarily, but also because we knew we should. No one ordered us to clean up our trash and no one preached against hoarding. No one had to: we accepted certain ways of behavior that we might not have accepted if the behavior were forced.

— It wasn't paradise, and the ones who expected it to be left early. We had only one bad experience: one guy flipped out because of personal problems. We lived daily lives most of the time. I left because I still want to see a lot more than Connecticut hills. I want to have pot with Californians, and Mexicans, and find new people. I'm getting to know myself better, too.

By Steve Stowe



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GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

WHILE AT Welch's restaurant one evening recently, I was intrigued by the conversation of guests sitting nearby in the luxurious waiting room.

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They were all rather well-dressed. A few were in sports attire, doubtlessly purchased in expensive shops. Some were middle-aged or older. Some were young executives out with their wives. Many had brought along friends with whom they were chatting.

Much of the conversation was about the stock market, credit and taxes. I heard one man of about 45, who indicated he was from Los Angeles, mention a stock purchase he'd made the previous day which totaled \$17,000. Another commented, with quiet pride, that he was expecting delivery in a day or so of a new, all-gold Cadillac.

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REX WELCH
Guests from Everywhere
Caricature by Larry LaVoie

They sounded like people used to the good things in life. It was obvious that they were intelligent buyers, aware of values. Chatting later with owner and host Rex Welch, I confirmed what I had suspected. Most of them were there to enjoy the restaurant's unusual \$2.25 prime rib au jus dinner.

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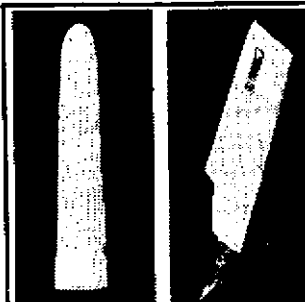


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Q: Some questions for singer Edie Adams, who appeared with Ernie Kovacs in his early TV shows. What was his catch theme? And was he in "Mad, Mad World" with her? And what's she doing now? — George Rowling, Strafford, Pa.

A: Ernie's "get-on and get-off" music was "Oriental Blues." He was not in that "Mad" movie. "Sid Caesar played my dentist husband," she recalls. Edie (now Mrs. Marty Mills) barnstormed all summer in "Mame," resumed her nightclub activities in Chicago's Palmer House earlier in October, will guest on various TV talk and variety shows. She's also the official spokeswoman for a large small-cigar company.

Q: I used to enjoy the music of Les Paul and Mary Ford. Whatever became of them? — Mrs. Edgar Link, Carmi, Ill.

A: Once a top-selling husband-wife recording team, they lost their harmony and divorced. Mary remarried, lives in California, and is out of show business. Les lives in New Jersey, does independent record production work, and occasionally plays in nightclubs with a small combo — his son at the drums.

Q: Whatever happened to the singing McGuire Sisters? — Helene R., Houston.

A: Chris married financier-promoter Bob Spain. He gave her a "pub" franchise operation and a shopping-plaza movie theater chain as a wedding gift. They live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Sister Dorothy, now Mrs. Williamson, lives in Calgary, Alberta, and has two boys. Bachelor-girl Phyllis, a resident of Las Vegas, still performs in nightclubs and on TV and hits the road with Johnny Carson when he plays one-nighters.

Q: I've heard there's a book coming out about the colorful, long-feuding movie columnists, Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons. Who's writing it and when will it be out? — Gertrude M., Sacramento.

A: It's being microscopically researched by George Eells, author of the Cole Porter biography. It won't be ready for publication for another year. The title will split the billing. Half the books will be called "Hedda & Louella," the other half, "Louella & Hedda."

Q: I just saw a Burt Lancaster movie on TV called "Bird Man of Alcatraz." Was the real Bird Man finally pardoned? Is he still alive? — Mrs. Gustave Andersen, Queens Village, N.Y.

A: No to both questions. Though the movie script and Lancaster's sympathetic portrayal of Robert Franklin Stroud conveyed the impression that he'd been rehabilitated, penologists were more concerned by his past than about his future. Out of 53 years in prison he spent 42 years in solitary confinement — a record for that form of punishment. The famous jailbird died of a heart attack in a Springfield (Mo.) prison in 1963 at the age of 73.

Q: I once read that Veronica Lake, the "peek-a-boo" movie star of the '40s, was working as a New York barmaid. Is she still doing this? — E.L., Tampa, Fla.

A: Veronica only served booze briefly so she could eat regularly. Since then she's played small roles in B pictures and performed in summer stock. She's now in London, costarring with Ty Hardin in "A Streetcar Named Desire" — which could get her back on the right track.

u asked that!

By HY GARDNER



In addition to representing a large small-cigar firm, Edie Adams appears on TV shows and in nightclubs.



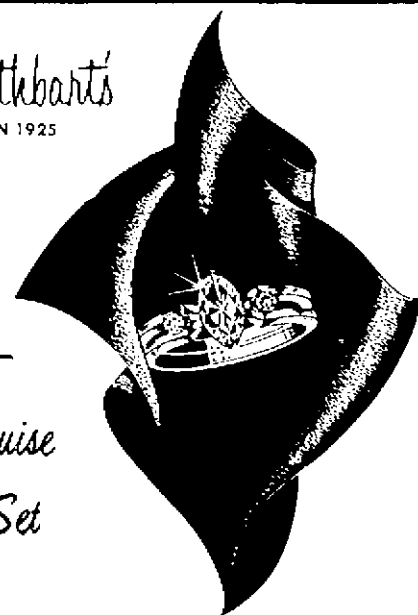
Les Paul and Mary Ford, who used to make sweet music together (this photo was taken in the mid-1950s), have gone separate ways.

Christine Spain, Phyllis McGuire and Dorothy Williamson (from left), the famous McGuire Sisters, are no longer together.

Now and then: Veronica Lake as she looks now and as she appeared in her heyday. After a brief stint as a barmaid, she's acting again.



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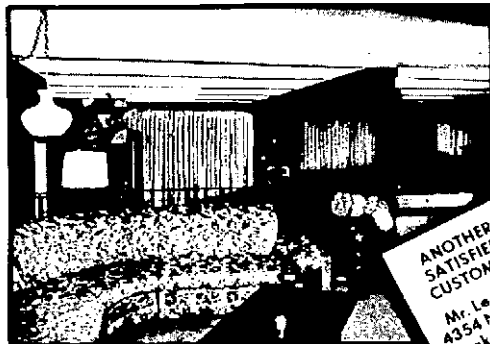
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19 Challenge.
20 Tucker.
21 Varnish
ingredient.
22 City of Israel.
23 Bite ____:
6 words.
27 Fish store
purchase.
28 Chilean export.
29 Ring.
30 Western
Indians.
31 Bucked up.
33 Held forth.
35 Contraband.
37 Greek god.
39 House parts.
40 One kind of
friend.
41 Armed forces
member: Abbr.
44 Thai money.
47 Limit.
49 Went ahead.
51 Lizzie's French
counterpart.
53 News: Scot.
55 Poetic times
of day.
56 Frost.
57 Musical octave.
58 New frontier.
60 Eyes.
62 Cause.

- 63 Sabbath: Abbr.
64 Pizarro
conquest.
65 Unrelated.
66 European.
67 Put ____:
5 words.
73 Spare.
74 Forcefully.
75 Water.
76 Common
contraction.
77 Plato's
languor.
79 Rouses.
80 Deceives.
81 Rep one.
82 Whimper.
83 Agent: Suffix.
84 Vessel.
86 Right.
88 Enemies of
some workers.
90 Coal.
92 Invites.
93 A degree.
94 Japanese
apricots.
95 Ineffortful.
97 Creeks.
99 Cause for an
uneased run.
101 Houses for
clergymen.
103 Prickles.
107 Bone.
109 Detective:
Prefix.
111 Bookkeeper's
problem.
113 ____ et labori.
114 Hide ____:

- 5 words.
118 Weather word.
119 American
plowmaker.
120 Wrecked
sailor's cry:
2 words.
121 Repetition.
122 Worker and
soldier.
123 Seris.
124 Entrance of a
sort.
125 Exchange.

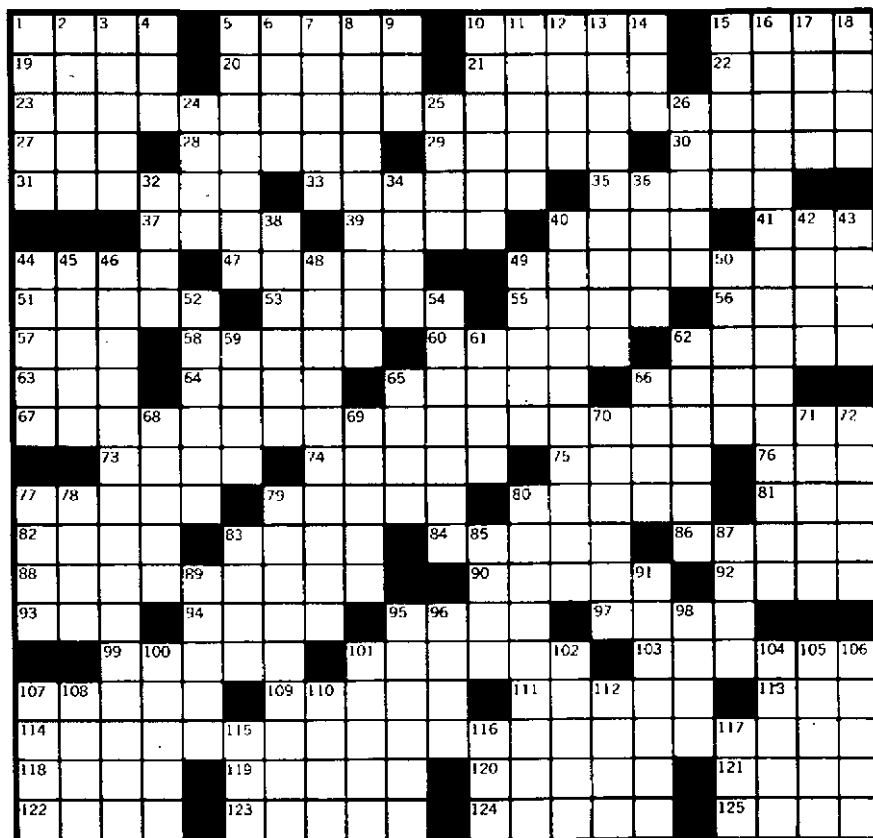
DOWN

- 1 Ornament.
2 "Moll
Flanders"
author.
3 Present.
4 Symphony:
Abbr.
5 Make rapid
____ (improve).
6 Stack: Dial.
Brit.
7 Beginning of
a jazz tune.
8 Logical
connection.
9 Crab-eating
macaque.
10 Crosses the
plate.
11 Edged.
12 Kind of
tournament.
13 Leaves.
14 Guido's high
note.
15 Milk: Prefix.
16 Subjects of

- urban
controversy:
2 words.
17 Ash.
18 ____ up
(prearranges).
21 Humbling.
25 National:
Abbr.
26 Worthy.
32 Vessels of a
sort.
34 Choir member.
36 Bows.
38 U.S. painter.
40 Horticultural
asset: 2 words.
42 Not fully:
Prefix.
43 Relatives of
triolets.
44 Animal.
45 God of Islam.
46 Act unfairly:
4 words.
48 Poultry farm
equipment.
49 Antilles
volcano.
50 Thalia's sister.
52 France's sister
country:
Local spelling.
54 Performer.
59 Relative of
drip.
61 Grimace: Scot.
62 Command.
65 Distant.
66 ____ majesty.
68 Frankie.
69 Arabian VIPs.

- 70 U.S. painter.
71 Hunt.
72 ____ Park,
Colo.
77 To ____:
2 words.
78 Chap.
79 One-time
boat sections.
80 Utmost: Colloq.
83 Vapor: Comb.
form.
85 Former Latin-
American
coins.
87 Rumanian city.
89 Pertaining to
the ear.
91 Funny.
95 Prizes.
96 At another
time.
98 Largest of the
Near Islands.
100 Rebels.
101 Unit of
measurement.
102 Turkish palace.
104 At all: Colloq.
2 words.
105 Famous first
name.
106 Edible tuber.
107 Official
garment.
108 ____ instant:
2 words.
110 Subsequently.
112 Judicial
problem.
115 Chemical suffix.
116 ____ Capital.
117 Seniors: Abbr.

Answer on Page 31



BUY PARKAY AND GET 3 PAIRS POWERS MODEL PANTY HOSE FOR ONLY \$2.50

Exclusively from Kraft—3 pairs of John Robert Powers Model panty hose for only \$2.50. That's less than 84¢ a pair! They're sleek, sheer nylon that won't sag or wrinkle. Available in your choice of four fashion shades. And they're certified for quality by Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, Inc.

To get your 3 pairs of panty hose, just send the top panels from any 2 packages of Parkay with your check or money order and the order form at right. This is not the offer regularly featured on the Parkay package, so Cantreco® panty hose aren't available.

This is a special 3-pair offer available only with this order form.

Special Panty Hose Offer

P.O. Box 799

Chicago, Illinois 60677

I am enclosing the top panels from any 2 pounds of Parkay Margarine, with my check or money order for \$2.50. Please send me 3 pairs of panty hose in the color and size I've indicated.

Shade

☐ Charm
warm beige

☐ Fascination
rich taupe

☐ Tahiti
medium brown

☐ Black Mist
hint of black

Size

☐ Small
(5'-5'3")

☐ Average
(5'4"-5'6")

☐ Tall
(over 5'6")



Name _____
(Please Print)

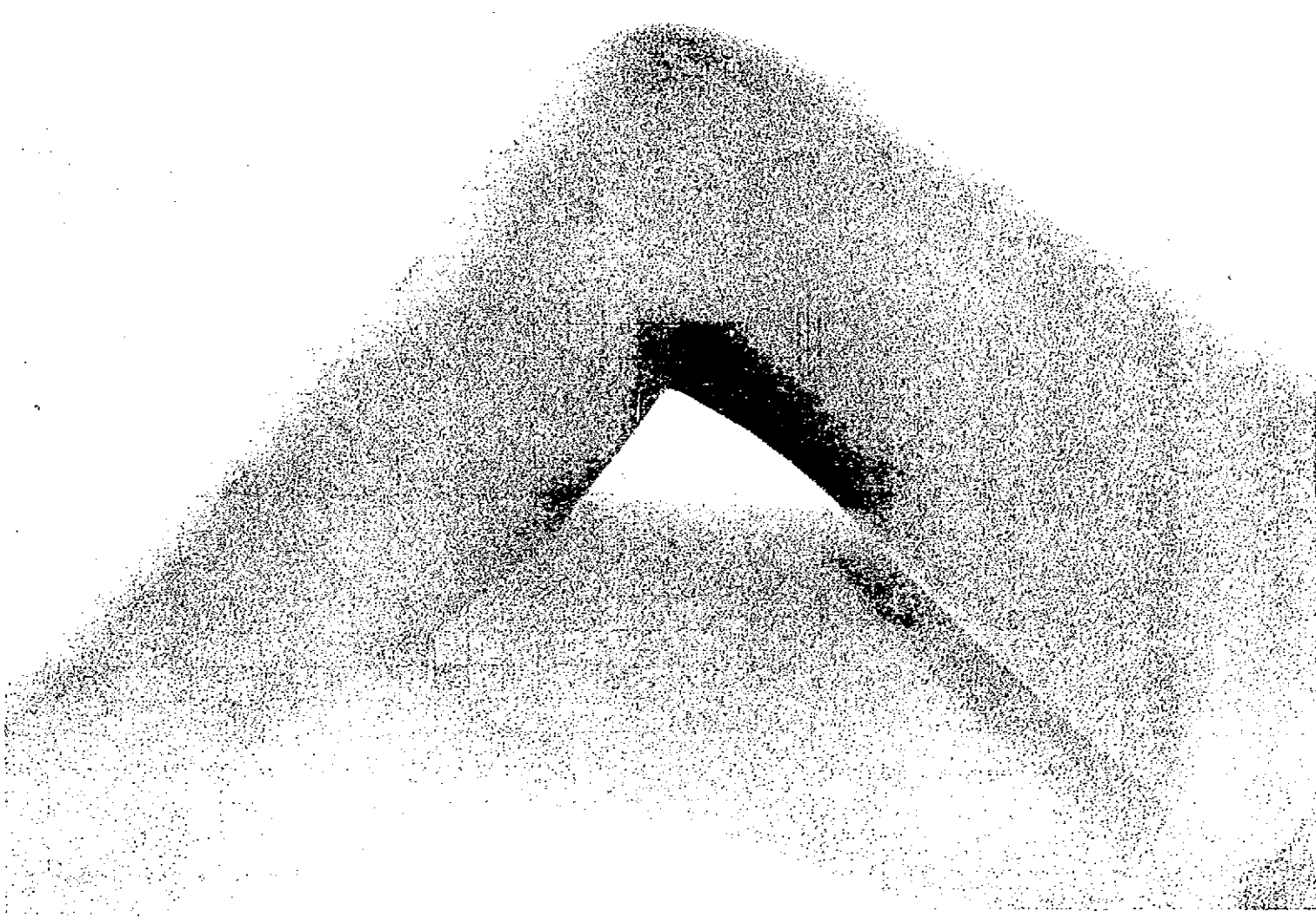
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Limit: 1 size and 1 color per order. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. **Important!** Top panels from 2 Parkay packages must be enclosed in order to receive panty hose. Offer expires December 15, 1969.

THIS FORM MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER

EXCLUSIVE PANTY HOSE OFFER FROM KRAFT



Sears

Spanish Inspired

Bedroom Elegance in
Spanish Moss Green Highlighted
with Gold Color Accents

Luxury Sears-O-Pedic 6-in. Foam Latex Mattress

Firm foam latex core with
simple top for superb
sleeping comfort. Quilted
rayon duvet covering.

Reg. \$99.95

69⁸⁸

Full or
Twin Size

\$99.95 Matching Foundation
\$259.98 Queen Size Sleep Set
\$349.95 King Size Sleep Set

69.88

199.88

279.88

3-Pc. Bedroom Group in Mediterranean Styling

SAVE \$139! Regular \$488

Dramatic grouping includes: Spanish 8-drawer
triple dresser, long dressed chest, headboard, and
cherry of 72-in. or 84-in. length. Also includes
gold color accents.

\$129 5-Drawer Chest \$488

\$349

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON
COVINA

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
OLYMPIC & SOTO
ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO at Rimpou

Sears

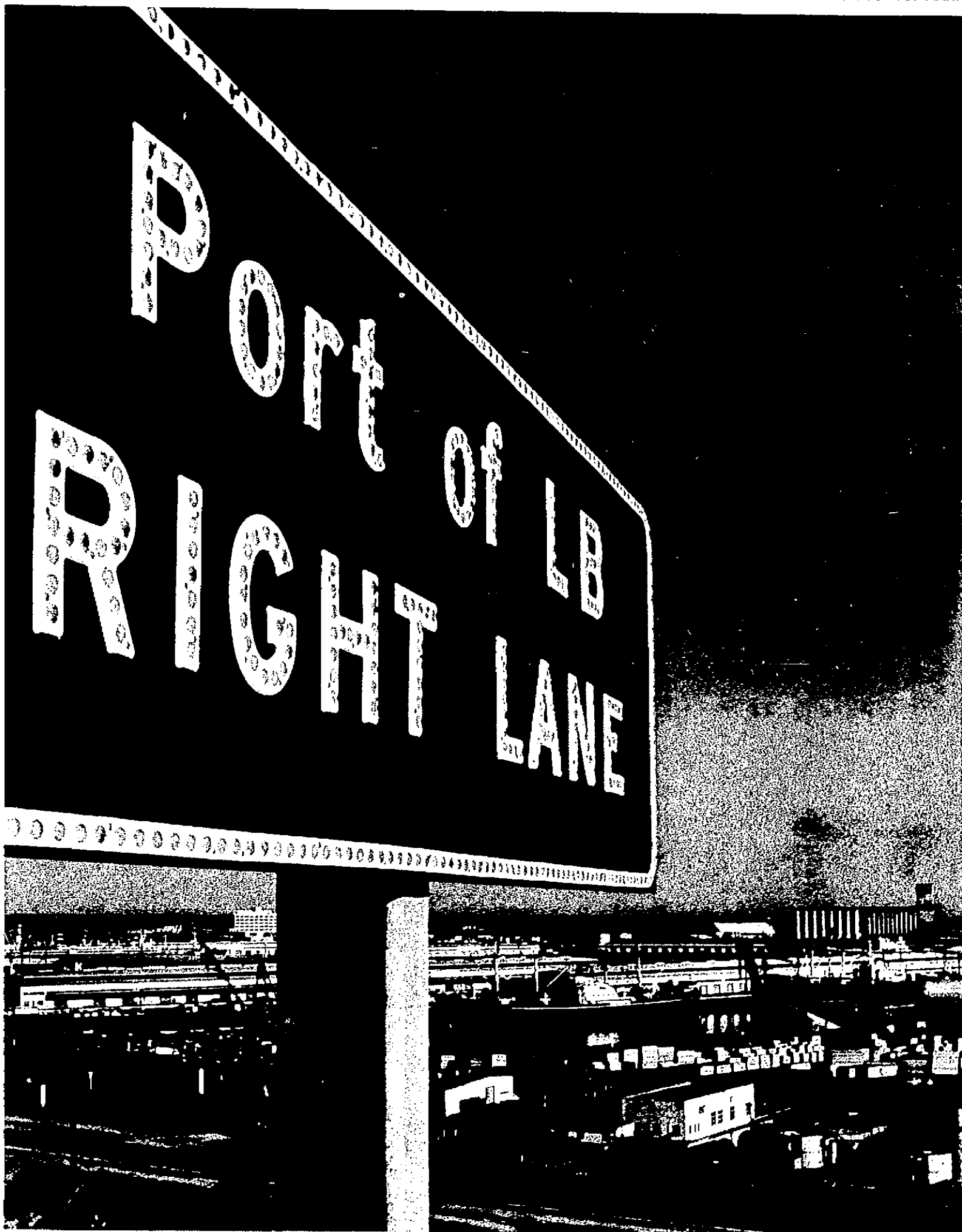
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE
VALLEY
VERMONT at Slouson

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



The Port of Long Beach, California Supplement commemorating the 10th Japan/American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents in Long Beach October 19-23

Yoku Irasshai Mashita

I know I echo the sentiments of George Hanawalt, President of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and the people of our city, when I say how honored we are to be the site of this 10th Biennial Conference. The City of Long Beach has actively participated in these conferences since the first one in Tokyo in 1951. The nine conferences to date have gone a long way towards accelerating cooperation and cementing relationships between our two countries in the fields of municipal administration, industry, foreign trade and tourism. There has always been a Japanese and American keynote speaker on each subject, so that each side learns from the other. With Japanese trade through our own Port of Long Beach surpassing the \$600 million mark this past fiscal year, the importance of these conferences cannot be overstated. Long Beach is proud to have had a role from the beginning in building a bridge of prosperity and mutual understanding between both countries.

Edwin W. Wade, Mayor
City of Long Beach

A Few Highlights of the Long Beach Program

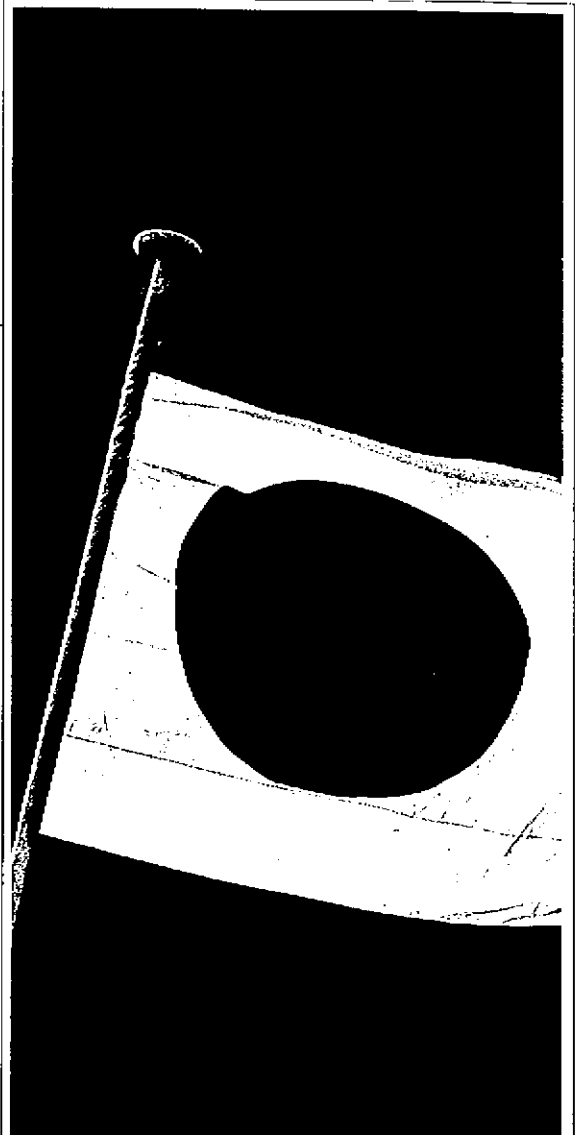
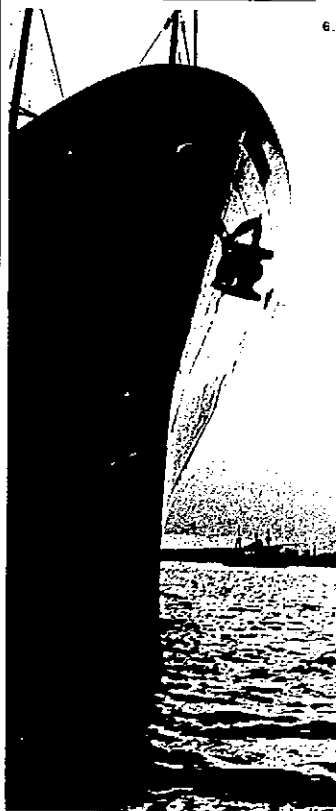
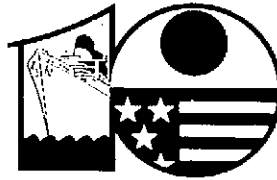
Monday, October 20 Coordination of Urban Mass Transportation: Principal speakers, J. D. Braman, Former Mayor, Seattle, and Assistant Secretary, Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C., and Kaoru Chuma, Mayor of Osaka. **Tuesday, October 21** 9 a.m. Round Table Session on the Problems and Progress in Solving Pollution Problems. **Wednesday, October 22** 9:30 a.m. Mayors' Round Table on the Role of Public and Private Construction in the Improvement of the City Environment: Principal Speakers, Yokichiro Tokuda, Mayor, Kanazawa, and Frank Curran, Mayor, San Diego. Presidents of Chambers of Commerce will have an Open Discussion which will include the Modern Sea Ports' Role in the New Era of Transportation. **Thursday, October 23** 9 a.m. Plenary Session of all delegates on Public Welfare Problems of the Aged and Care of Children. Noon: Farewell Patio Party at the Edgewater Inn pool.

2-Way Japan/American Trade via the Port of Long Beach

Fiscal Year	Inbound		Outbound	
	Revenue Tons	Estimated Value	Revenue Tons	Estimated Value
1964-65	622,004	\$218,214,673	3,385,877	\$233,748,039
1965-66	907,525	265,367,888	3,660,464	254,923,182
1966-67	990,924	289,323,009	4,312,397	315,718,678
1967-68	1,114,557	324,703,345	4,438,935	227,355,015
1968-69	1,440,120	394,062,613	4,519,037	212,452,550

In the fiscal year 1959-60 the most important cargoes moving between Japan and Long Beach included synthetic resin, potash, steel scrap and borax, in order of importance. By 1968-69 petroleum coke led the list, followed by iron ore, iron pellets, steel, potash and grain. These have contributed significantly to the Port's record of over 21 million tons handled in the year ended last June 30.

1. Edwin W. Wade, Mayor, City of Long Beach 2. Seal of the City of Long Beach 3. Official conference symbol, 1969 4. Japanese flag on vessel in Port 5. Long Beach skyline from atop Harbor Administration Building with approaches to new Queen's Way Bridge in foreground 6. American ship in Port 7. Iron ore loading for Japan 8. Japanese vessel in Port



The 21,625,793 tons handled through the Port of Long Beach for the fiscal year ending last June 30 represents an increase of 37 per cent over the preceding fiscal year, with Japanese/American trade accounting for more than 30 percent of that record total. This rapid growth results from a comprehensive and carefully planned development program under which, during the last decade, completed projects included extensive highway and bridge approaches to the harbor, bulk loading facilities for iron ore, iron pellets, coke and other bulk products; oil terminals; the world's most modern banana terminal serving the western third of the United States and Canada; and other specialized facilities for the handling of all types of cargoes, including containers, which have initiated a worldwide revolution in the shipping field. These improvements were part of a 20-year master plan, and we are already looking ahead to the year 2000. We are confident that the Port and the Long Beach area will continue to grow at a rapid rate.

Now and Tomorrow

Robinson A. Reid, President
Board of Harbor Commissioners

Port of Long Beach

925 Harbor Plaza
P. O. Box 570, Long Beach, California 90801
Phone: Area Code (213) 775-3469
or (213) 437-0041

Cable: PORTOBEACH

Harbor Commissioners

Robinson A. Reid
H. C. Ridings, Jr.
Llewellyn Bixby, Jr.
Henry H. Cloer
James G. Craig, Jr.

Ship Information

OPERATIONS DIVISION
Port of Long Beach
(213) 437-0041

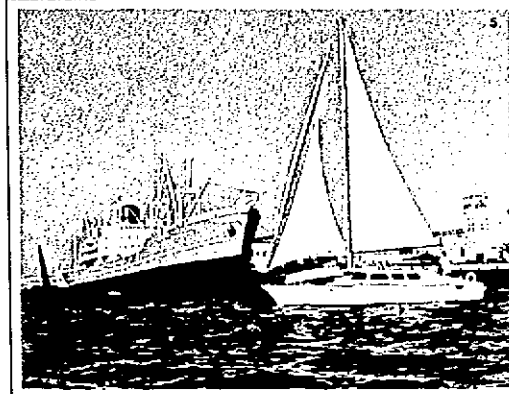
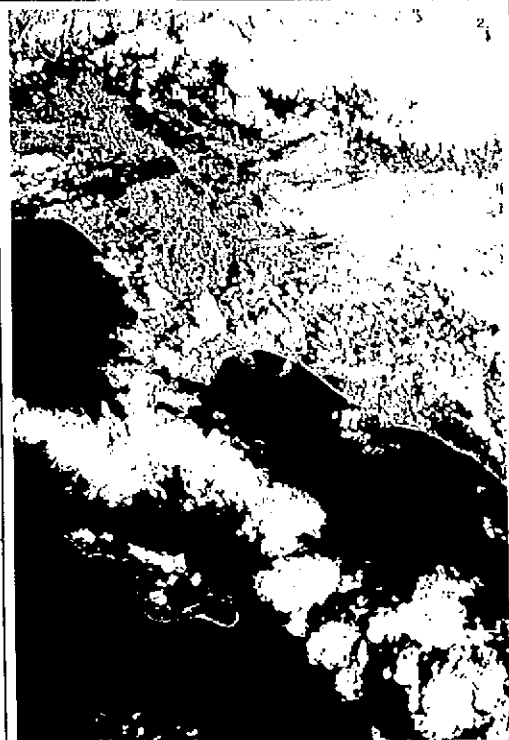
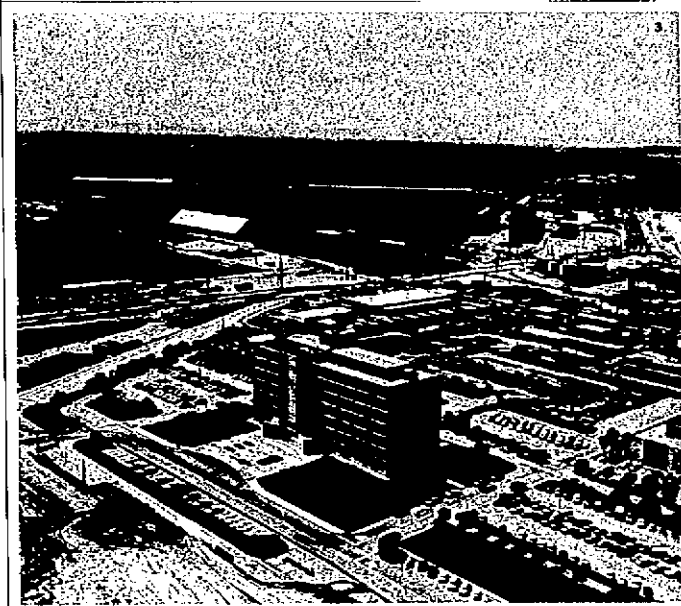
Ship Schedule

MARINE EXCHANGE
Harbor Office: 823-6411

Staff

Thomas J. Thorley General Manager
Raymond E. Berbowen Assistant
General Manager
Alvin K. Maddy Director of
Port Administration
James H. McDunkin Director of
Port Development
Francis J. Pard Executive Secretary
Robert H. Metzgar Administrative
Assistant
Loren T. Cornish Chief Accounting
Officer
B. N. Hoffmaster Chief Harbor Engineer
Val J. Deaser Chief Maintenance
Supervisor
Capt. John Rountree Director of
Port Operations
Francis Asbury, Jr. Chief Wharfinger
Dean J. Petersen Port Traffic Manager
Frank H. Black, Jr. Director of
Public Relations

1. Board of Harbor Commissioners in session 2. The Port of Long Beach as seen by NASA
Astronaut David Scott from 105 miles up on Apollo 9's 12nd revolution, March 9, 1969 3. Port
of Long Beach Administration Building 4. Cross-section of Port looking toward Long Beach
5. Sailboat entering Entrance Channel



A Decade of Growth

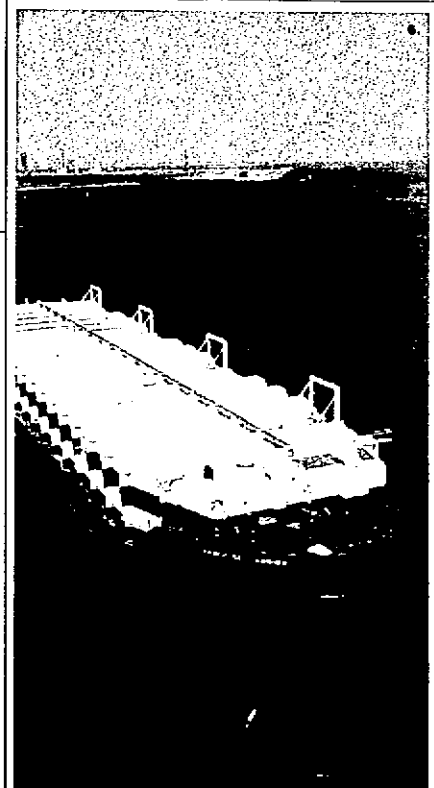
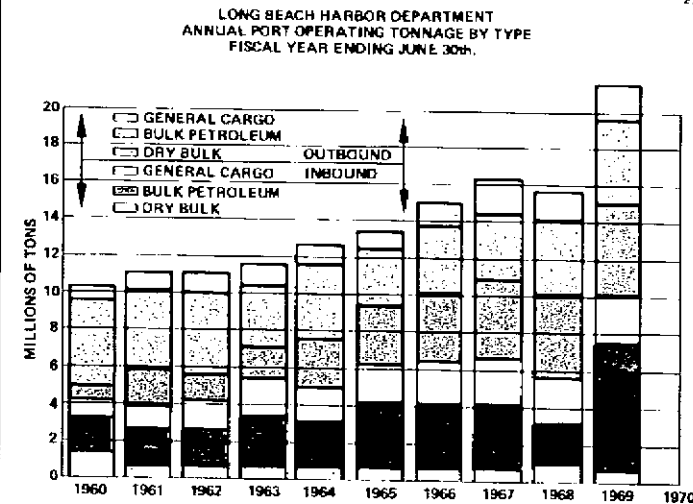
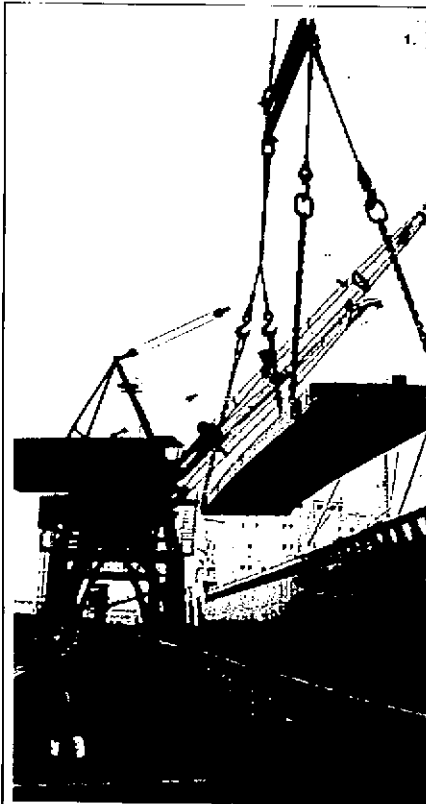
The West is booming. Southern California is alive with a vitality unequalled elsewhere in this nation. And Long Beach, with 17,000 diversified businesses, one of the largest being its Port, is only a decimal point away from becoming the State's number four city. All this growth is reflected by the milestone reached in the Port of Long Beach this year: over 21,000,000 tons handled through the Port in 12 months, double the tonnage of 10 years ago. Latest figures indicate that the present economic value of the Port to the Long Beach community each year is \$180,000,000.

Three factors made this growth possible. The Port's geographical location, which makes it a natural focal point for world trade to and from the western half of North America...the flexibility of the Port's management in developing and implementing a master plan for the future geared to every shipper's changing needs...and the newest and most versatile of facilities. The Port has always worked with the shipping industry in developing or expanding those facilities, so that today they include a multi-million-dollar grain terminal, a new molasses and liquid products terminal, growing containership facilities, and the latest in bulk loading equipment.

It's a big port: approximately 2 million square feet of transit shed space for general cargo and warehousing, nearly all reinforced concrete clear-span structures...over 600,000 square feet of warehousing in buildings of similar construction...over 6 million square feet of open storage on heavy-duty asphalt paving...61 deep-water berths with over 38,000 lineal feet of fireproof wharves...water depths from 55 feet at the supertanker terminals to a minimum of 37 feet...50 miles of port-owned rail trackage with a capacity for 800 railcars and direct access to the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroad systems.

The new deepwater bulk liquid products terminal on Pier J has a storage capacity of 11 million gallons for virtually any liquid that can be pumped...the modern bulk grain terminal stores approximately 2 million bushels, loading ships at the rate of 43,000 bushels per hour...and the four bulk petroleum terminals include supertanker terminals at Pier E and at berths 84-87 which can handle ships with drafts of 55 feet. The Port has achieved a pathfinder role by pioneering modern port development, and future planning will continue this leadership.

1. Gantry cranes working on Pier D 2. Graph of annual tonnage 3. Salt from Baja California 4. Japanese freighter crossing wake of incoming vessel 5. Newly unloaded foreign auto mobiles 6. Barge with newsprint from British Columbia



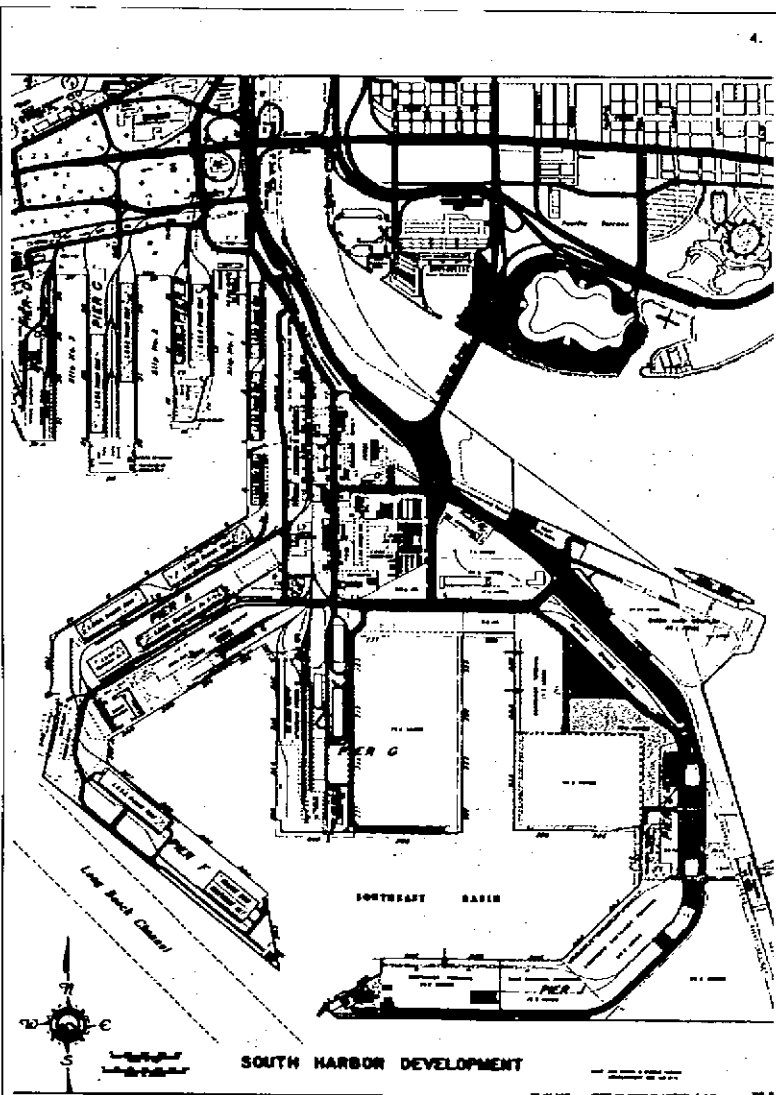
The Port's dynamic growth, reflected by tonnage for the past fiscal year in excess of 21,000,000 and increasing monthly, and new facilities and tenants on every pier, is amply illustrated by the fact that Pier J, the world's largest man-made pier, was programmed to supply the Port's land needs until 1985, but is already completely committed. New land fill will start this coming year.

The Port's projected growth incorporates a tremendous degree of flexibility, pacing ever-changing and more sophisticated methods of cargo handling and shipping. The 460-foot channel to the Inner Harbor will shortly be deepened to 55 feet, while channels in the Outer Harbor will be developed to handle drafts of 75 feet. The bulkloading facility on Pier G is now being expanded from its present 4400 tons per hour iron ore ship-loading rate to more than double that capacity. This expansion will include an additional shiploader, greater stockpile capacity and a new bottom dump pit for railcars. Potash and petroleum coke are also handled by the 600-ton-per-hour stationary shiploader on Pier D. While every corner of the Port will be served by the expanded roadway system slated for completion in 1970, the first connection, the Seventh Street overcrossing, has extended the Long Beach Freeway one-half mile into the Port.

Today's flair for progress within the Port of Long Beach provides a firm foundation for phenomenal growth and service in the future.

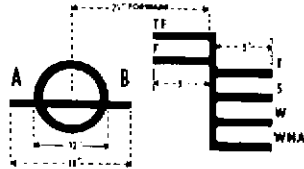
A Flair for the Future

1. Southerly approaches to Queen's Way Bridge under construction 2. Bulk coke storage facility under construction 3. Brand new American ships working on Pier A 4. Proposed development plan for Middle and Outer Harbor areas



Western Gateway for World Commerce

The Plimsoll Mark

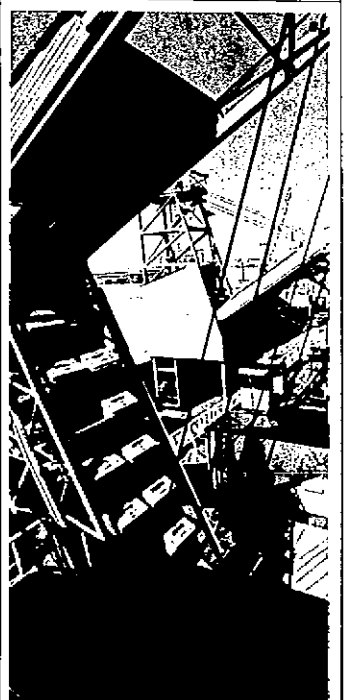
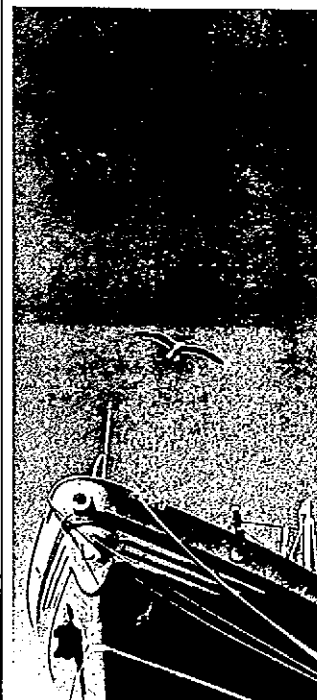
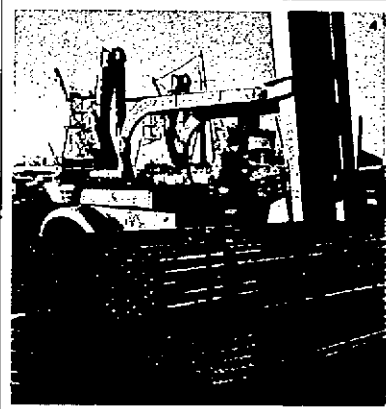
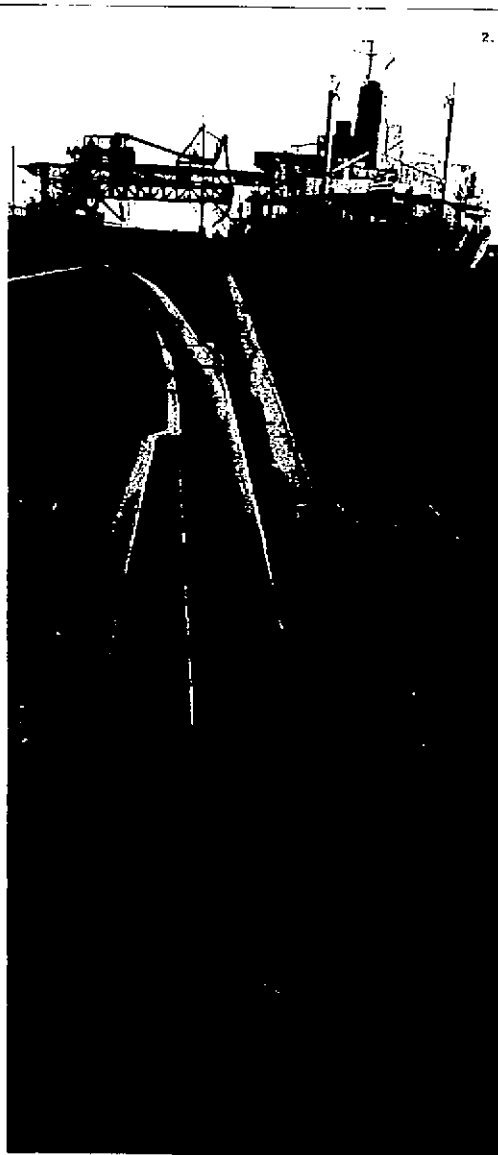


The uncompromising excellence of the facilities of the Port of Long Beach, both in design and execution, is the paramount reason why it is known today as America's Most Modern Port. California oranges and lemons for the tables of Europe and Asia...Western North America's bananas from Central or South America...ships leaving with enough wheat in each for 4 million loaves of bread, while salt from Mexico's Black Warrior Lagoon in Baja California piles high on Pier A; incoming and outbound cargoes of every type have added up to make the 1968-69 fiscal year the greatest in income and tonnage in the Port's long history.

The Terms We Use

Bollard An upright metal post on a wharf to which a ship's mooring line may be secured. **Breakwater** A structure for breaking the force of waves so as to protect a harbor; usually of rock construction, and also called a mole or jetty if it connects to the land. **Dock** The water area occupied by a ship alongside a wharf. A wharf—often called a dock—is the structure usually supported on piling to which the ship's lines are made fast and upon which cargoes are deposited. **Draft** The depth of water displaced by a ship, almost always marked in numerals on bow and stern. **Knots** The speed of a vessel measured in nautical miles per hour. A nautical mile is 6080.20 feet or 1.15 statute miles. **Pier** A structure built out into the water for use as a landing place for vessels. In the Port of Long Beach all piers are of solid earthfill and rock construction. **Pilotage** The charge assessed when a vessel uses port pilots upon entering, leaving or shifting position within a harbor. The charge varies with the size of each vessel. **Portside** The left side of a vessel, when facing forward. **Starboard** The right side of a vessel, when facing forward. **Tramp** A cargo ship operating under no particular schedule and connected with no particular trade route; has nothing to do with the age or condition of the ship. **Wharfinger** The port official who designates berthing and cargo-handling space, keeps cargo records and handles details of shipping operations. **The Plimsoll mark** is painted on the side of a ship to show the safe depth to which the ship can be loaded. Permissible loading depths are indicated by horizontal lines. Universally used, it gives a quick check on the capacity and load of any ship. It varies for fresh and salt, warm or cold waters, because of buoyancy factors. For example, a ship can be loaded to the T line for travel in tropical fresh water; F for average fresh water; T, S, W, WNA for tropical, summer, winter or winter North Atlantic salt water. The crossed circle marked A B indicates the American Bureau of Shipping was the issuing authority; N V would indicate Norske Veritas of Norway, and L R Lloyds Register, London. And so on.

1. Channel 2. Inner Harbor 3. Bulk shiploader on Pier C 4. Loading iron ore at the rate of 4,400 tons an hour 5. Imported pipe on Pier F 6. Graceful contrasts at midday 6. Unloading bananas



Why this port? It provides the most modern facilities for the fast, safe and economical handling of cargo. Bulk petroleum, steel, newsprint, coconut oil and automobiles are only a few of the leading inbound cargoes. Iron ore, grains, potash, steel scrap, tallow, citrus fruit and chemicals rank high among outbound tonnages. Along with computerized efficiencies on many levels, major improvements constantly underway, and new facilities being added every year, the Port of Long Beach offers the added advantage of numerous easy-access avenues to and from every area.

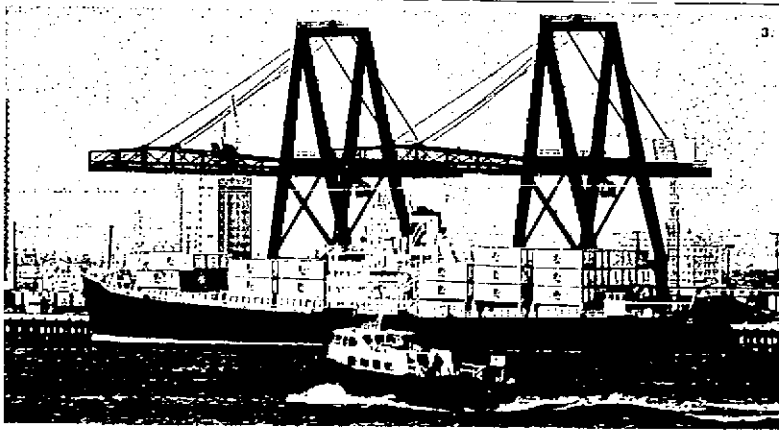
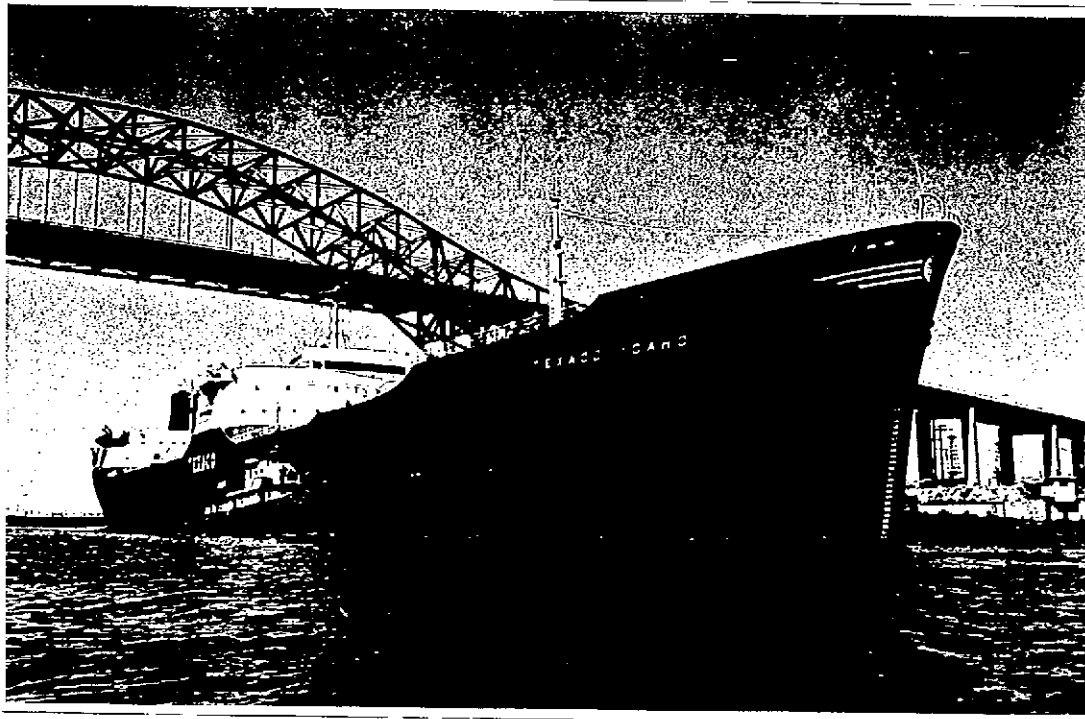
Only two miles from the open sea, with 61 deep-water berths, the Port is served by more than 1000 truck lines and three transcontinental railroads. An unequalled freeway system puts the Port less than 30 minutes from the busy industrial and consumer centers of Southern California, and connects with the national interstate system.

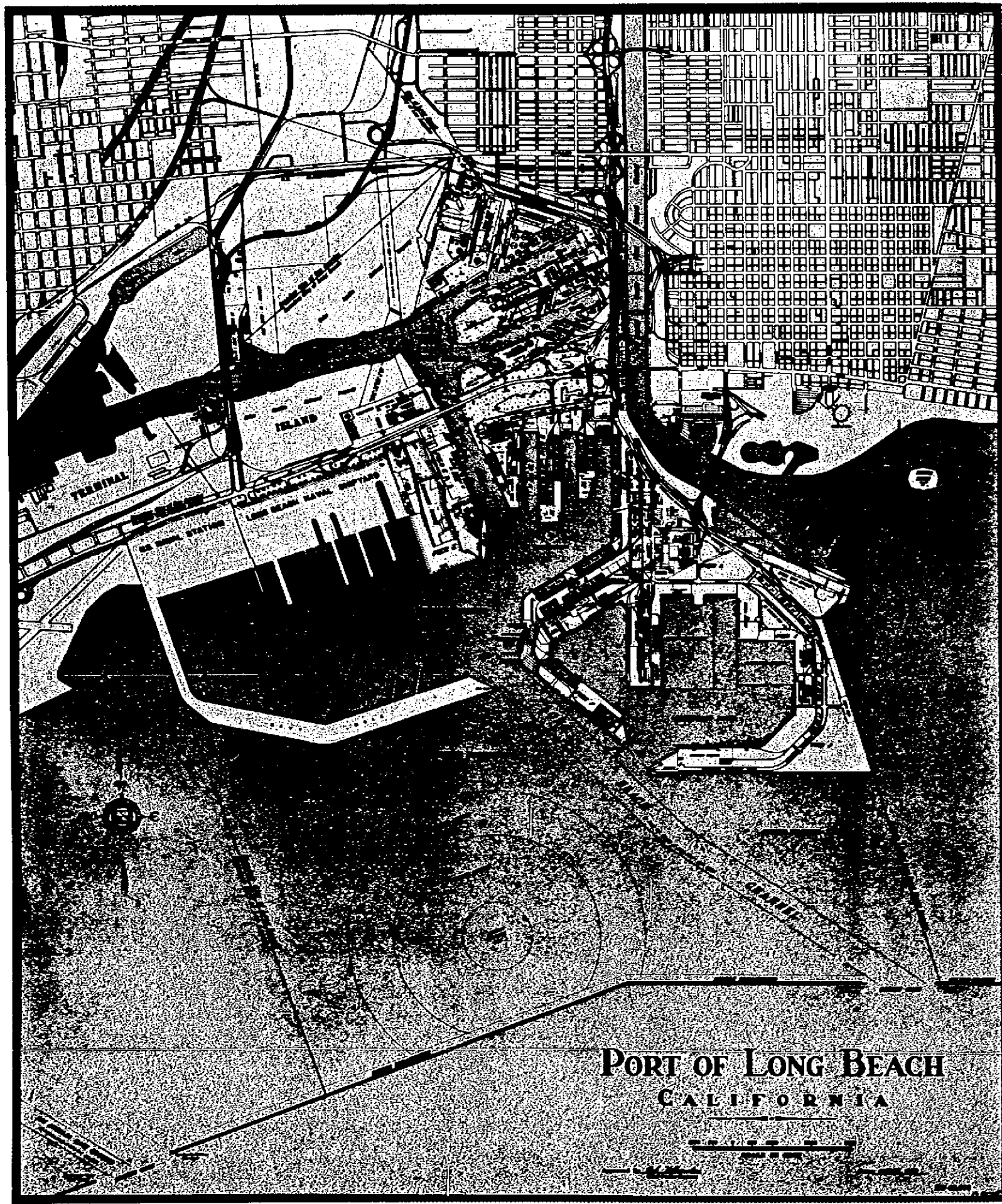
This tremendous network of transshipment choices makes the Port the perfect shipping point for cargoes destined for any world market, as well as for land-bridge containerized cargoes. Inbound or outbound, the Port has deservedly become the focal point as America's Gateway to the Orient.

It's a big, dynamic market: 29,600,000 people are now living in California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, with more arriving every month. The Long Beach city zone itself has a present-day population of half a million people, while 2,669,700 households in the surrounding basins and valleys comprise a disposable annual income already soaring above the \$24 billion mark. These are people ready for new products and new ways. And a major key to this land of opportunity is the Port of Long Beach—the best route between the East and the West—the gateway to growth!

The Best Route — Port of Long Beach

1. Tanker passing beneath toll-free Gerald Desmond Bridge 2. New arrival in Port 3. Sea-Land container ship at Pier J 4. Contrasts in cargoes





**Mail Enrollment Form
on back page before
Midnight, Oct. 21, 1969
to get up to...**

**\$10,000.00
EXTRA CASH**
whenever you go
to the hospital!!

LOW, LOW RATES!

**Examine Policy in your own home—
money back if not 100% satisfied!**

- Pays you extra cash at the rate of \$100.00 a week for as long as 100 weeks... for each hospital stay!
- Pays all cash direct to you, not to doctor or hospital.
- Pays in addition to all other coverage you have, including Medicare.
- Pays you cash benefits that increase each year to a maximum of \$130.00 A WEEK at no extra cost to you.
- No salesman will call.
- No age limit. No medical examination.

Pays you \$100.00-A-WEEK tax-free cash each time you go to the hospital... up to \$10,000.00 for each confinement

PAYS YOU CASH... Up to \$10,000.00 CASH for each accident or illness, starting the very first day in the hospital. Yes, up to \$10,000.00 tax-free cash paid direct to you—not to doctor or hospital.

PAYS YOU CASH... Up to \$7,000.00 CASH at the rate of \$70.00 A WEEK if you are 65 or over—in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU CASH... \$1,000.00 EXTRA CASH for accidental death.

PAYS YOU CASH... Up to \$2,000.00 CASH for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

PAYS YOU CASH... \$100.00-A-WEEK CASH for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when in the hospital, assuming both husband and wife have been enrolled in the Family Plan with Maternity.

PAYS YOU CASH... \$100.00-A-WEEK CASH—if you need a full-time Registered Nurse when you come home from the hospital—up to 50 weeks.

PAYS YOU CASH... Up to \$5,000.00 at a rate of \$50.00 a week when a child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

PAYS YOU CASH... Your cash benefits increase each year...to a maximum of \$130.00-A-WEEK...at no extra cost to you.

PAYS YOU CASH BENEFITS... for hospitalization for any accident immediately. Any sickness is covered beginning 30 days after Effective Date of Policy.

NO AGE LIMIT... No medical examination required. No salesman will call.

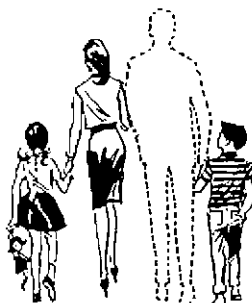
ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do if he is hospitalized? We believe we have the answer in the famous Presidential Extra Cash Plan that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness.

Pays you \$100.00-a-week tax-free cash whenever you go to the hospital.

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection. Mail the Enrollment Form on back page, with first month's premium. We will send you the actual Policy to look over at home. No rush. No agent will call or phone you. Take 15 days to decide. Show the Policy to a friend, a family adviser first. You lose nothing if you don't want the Policy. But if you do want it, you're



entitled to Presidential's special low rates described on page 5. So low, you'll find you get protection at a price that's just a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

Your cash benefits increase each year—at no extra cost to you!

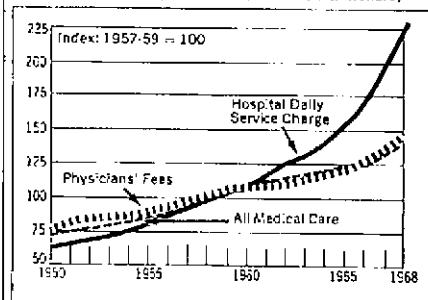
Your cash benefits automatically rise year after year. You get peace of mind so you don't have to worry about rising costs. Your protection automatically increases \$3.00 a week each year for the first 10 years. The first year, you get \$100.00 a week. You get \$103.00 a week in the second year, \$106.00 a week in the third year, \$109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your Policy will be worth a full \$130.00 a week in benefit payments—at no increase in cost to you! This generous cash reserve protection will belong to you for as long as you keep the Policy. You can see that your insurance will be worth much more than the present "face value" of the Policy. Certainly, our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs—and best of all...

The increasing benefits come to you at no extra cost. You still pay the regular low Presidential premium!

What other Plan protects you like this today? What other Plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential Extra Cash Plan (HP 18L-1067)...

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

(Source: U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare)

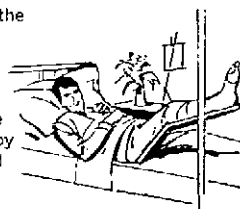


The New York Times, Jan. 6, 1969

Govt. figures reveal your present health protection... may no longer protect you against today's rising medical costs! Don't leave your loved ones defenseless! Act at once to add up to \$10,000.00 to your health protection.

Pays you \$100.00-a-week CASH for a Registered Nurse at home.

Yes, in addition to the \$100.00-a-week cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an extra \$100.00 a week if the doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse to take care of you at home.



How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you \$100.00 a week—for as long as you need the nurse—even up to 50 weeks. It's like having a reserve of \$5,000.00 cash to draw on when you need it. These benefits also increase each year by \$3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential...

Pays you \$100.00-a-week cash for maternity benefits!

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help buy all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful Family Plan With Maternity for the entire period of pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—as long as necessary—you get \$100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.



All these added cash benefits.

Yes, in addition to \$100.00 a week for hospitalization and \$100.00-a-week maternity benefits and \$100-a-week for a Registered Nurse at home... you get all this:

Added cash benefit: \$1,000.00 cash to your family if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefit: Up to \$2,000.00 cash for loss of limb or eyesight, when the loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 will bring greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose either Family Plan... and your children will be covered, too! Presidential pays up to \$5,000.00 at the rate of \$50.00 A WEEK any time your youngster goes to the hospital...for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury!

Yes, you will receive \$50.00 cash, week after week—for as many as 100 weeks, if necessary.

STILL MORE EXTRA CASH BENEFITS ON NEXT PAGE

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have so you may leave the hospital with extra cash

We pay your premiums when you're not able.

If you, your spouse or other adult dependents are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due for the person confined while still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS per confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force—you collect up to \$10,000.00 for each confinement!

These are the ONLY exclusions! Your Presidential Policy covers every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war or any act of war; any mental disorders; pregnancy, except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after this Policy has been in effect for 2 years. Of course, meanwhile every new condition is immediately covered.

You are covered for care in any hospital except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

How can pennies buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But Presidential can now provide you and your entire family with \$100.00-a-week tax-free Income Protection for pennies a day ONLY BECAUSE WE ENROLL A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME—direct by mail! This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone—and the savings are passed on to you!

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable X-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home?



If you are 65 or over you will collect \$70.00 A WEEK in addition to Medicare. Regardless of your age, you still need additional health protection.

We have designed this plan as the important addition to benefits you receive from Medicare—or any health insurance with other companies you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you \$70.00 a week... EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! You can receive as much as \$7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!

Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the deadline date shown in your Enrollment Form

Why must you act by the deadline? Because as mentioned above, we must receive your form the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time.

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still—show it to your own insurance man... even though he may very

well be working for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere—at any price!

Grateful Policyowners Write...

"Let me say the full payment as per the policy was most gratifying. There was doubt in our minds for some time but that doubt now has been completely erased. The settlement definitely was in full payment for the time in the hospital and our sincere thanks for the check."

Letha Schreckengast, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
"Just a few words to thank you for the prompt manner in which you settled my claim. I certainly will recommend Presidential Life Ins. to my friends."
Mrs. Sylvia Levin, Los Angeles, California

Money-Back Guarantee—in case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form... even after you examine the Policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish... even after all this you are still free to return the Policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and every penny you paid will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatever.

PLAN I—INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself—or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse)—then this is the Plan for you. Each person must be 18 or over, and shall pay, (per person), the rate applicable to his or her age.

NOTE: Where there are no dependents, PLAN I is the most economical to choose for a husband or wife (or both).

THESE ARE YOUR LOW RATES	Age at Enrollment	Monthly Renewal Premium
Enforce	18-39	only \$3.95
First month's premium	40-49	only \$4.95
	50-59	only \$5.95
accident to age and	60-74	only \$6.95
Plan selected.	75 and over	only \$8.95

SAVE EVEN MORE (over 8%) by paying at quarterly half-year or yearly rates sent with Policy.

PLAN II—FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all

your unmarried, dependent children between the age of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home. Future dependent children will be covered without any additional charge if you notify us when they reach 3 months of age.

PLAN III—FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$3. With the exception of children yet-to-be born, Plan III covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the age of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now—"Later" May Be TOO LATE!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. Get your Enrollment Form and first month's premium into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

Presidential Life rated "A+ Excellent"

Your Policy is guaranteed by The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America. We have been helping families safeguard their security with sound insurance protection for years. Our rating by Dunne's Insurance Reports, the world's largest policyowners' reporting service, is A+ (Excellent). This is the highest rating any insurance company can reach.

As for our financial position, Dunne's analysis show that for each \$100.00 of liabilities, Presidential has assets of \$438.11. This is higher than the 5-year average of many of the largest insurance companies in the country, which have less assets for each \$100.00 of liabilities.

23 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE

Detach POSTPAID ENVELOPE from this Part--and MAIL TODAY!

VIA AIR MAIL

FIRST CLASS
Perm: No
27416
Phila., Pa

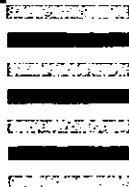
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

THE **Presidential**

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
11401 ROOSEVELT BOULEVARD, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154



THESE 23 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS...

1. How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital?

You are paid \$100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the very first day you are in the hospital. (If you are 65 or over, you are paid \$70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.) You are paid \$50.00 A WEEK up to 100 weeks every time your children go to the hospital; when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

2. Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?

You certainly will . . . regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day . . . or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.

3. Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?

Yes! You receive full cash benefits of \$100.00 A WEEK starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed Enrollment Form and your first month's premium—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Effective Date of the Policy.

4. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at home?

\$100.00 A WEEK for up to \$5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to \$130.00 a week in benefits . . . at no extra cost to you!

5. Are there any accidental death benefits?

Yes. \$1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.

6. Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?

Yes. Presidential pays \$1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; \$2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes . . . when dismemberment occurs any time within 90 days of the accident.

7. How much do we receive for pregnancies?

If you have the Family Plan with Maternity, you receive \$100.00 A WEEK for as long as 100 weeks for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this Plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

8. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

Don't worry. You still collect \$100.00 A WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any new condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.

9. How may I use these benefit payments?

You may use them in any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses, to replace savings or anything else. This is entirely up to you.

10. May I apply if I am 65 or over?

Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply — there is no age limit! Members 65 or over are paid \$70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.

11. Can I collect from Presidential even if I carry other insurance?

Of course. This Plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from policies with any other companies, including Medicare for folks over 65.

12. Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance?

While hospital costs have doubled in recent years, very few people have doubled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will require hospital care this year—and you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, as well as your hospital bills. Your Presidential checks are rushed direct to you by mail to use as you see fit.

13. What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get?

If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, age 3 months to under 19 years, would receive

tell you how Presidential's Cost of Living income replacement Health and Accident Plan gives you the protection you need at amazingly low cost!

50% of all the cash benefits of the Plan (other than Waiver of Premium).

14. May I add future dependent children to my Policy after it is in force?

Yes, indeed, if you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY. Just notify us when they are 3 months old and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.

15. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?

No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your Policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the 31-day grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state.

16. Will my rates be raised as I grow older or if I have too many claims?

No matter how many claims you have, or regardless of how long you keep your Policy, your rate will remain the same as it was for your age when you enrolled. Presidential guarantees never to adjust this rate unless the rates are adjusted on all policies of this type in your entire state.

17. What is not covered by this Policy?

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. **EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED**—including pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY for the entire period of pregnancy. You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, where care is in a U.S. government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

18. What are the requirements to enroll in one of these Presidential Plans?

You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the Enrollment Form.

19. Why is this offer good for a limited time only?

Because, by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.

20. Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this Enrollment Period?

Yes, there certainly are. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief Enrollment Form. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no other requirements for eligibility — and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!

21. Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?

Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 18.

22. How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?

Examine your Policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the Policy within 15 days of the day you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile you will be protected while making your decision!

23. How do I join?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it, with your first month's premium to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

**ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE MUST
BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT OF DATE SHOWN ON FORM.
THE SOONER YOU MAIL IT, THE SOONER YOUR PROTECTION STARTS.**

Examine Policy in your own home at no risk.

NO OBLIGATION — EVEN IF YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND.

Yes, even after you mail your Enrollment Form . . . even after you examine the Policy, you are free to return it within 15 days after receiving it for a full refund.

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL



The Presidential® Extra Cash Plan

11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America (Home Office: Chicago, Illinois) carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners and is LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

**FILL OUT THE ENROLLMENT FORM BELOW
AND RETURN IN REPLY ENVELOPE INSIDE**

COMPLETE AND MAIL WITH
YOUR FIRST MONTH'S
PREMIUM. I ENCLOSE \$.
See info table on page 5.

THE PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154.

Application to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, Ill.,
for The Presidential Hospital-Nurse Plan.

5-9310-0-05

NAME (Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____

City _____ Street or RD. # _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.) Please list additional dependents on separate page.

	NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
				Month	Day	Year	
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							

Select Plan Desired ☐ I—Individual(s) Only Plan ☐ II—Family Plan With Maternity
(Check one only) ☐ III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company?
(If "Yes" please list Policy numbers.) _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance. I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule.

Signature X _____ Date _____
HA17L-1067

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, OCT. 21, 1969
BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PREMIUM



PHONE TODAY, SUNDAY 437-2281

Supplement of
**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**
Sunday, October 19th, 1969

80 PC. *Royal American* **IRONSTONE** DINNER SERVICE for EIGHT

Includes 33 Piece **FINLANDIA GLASSWARE**
and **MATCHING COFFEE SERVER**

Your Choice of Any One of 3 Elegant Patterns at this Low Price!

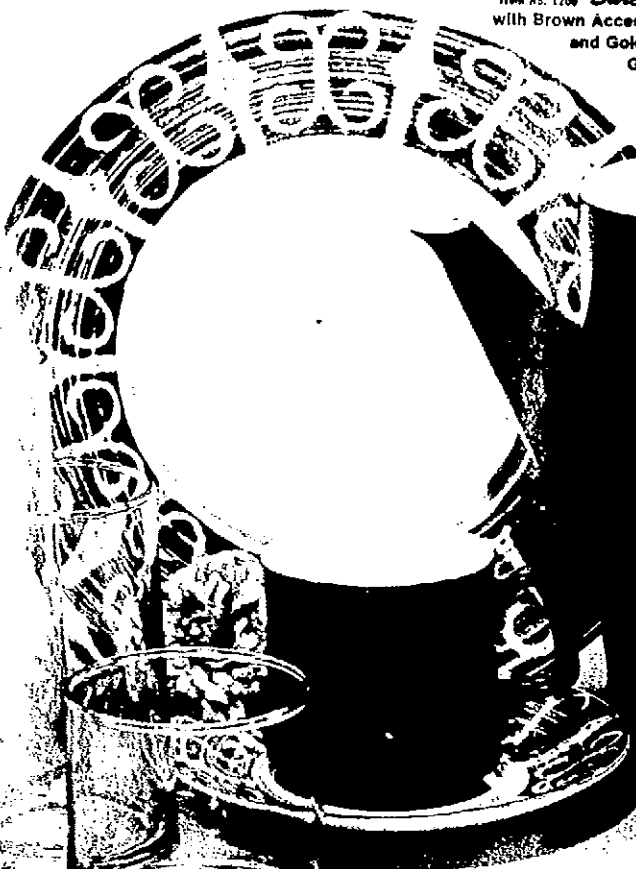
Compare At \$42.95

Complete
for only

\$29⁸⁸

CONVENIENT TERMS

Deluxe genuine American-made Ironstone Dinnerware with that "just-right" look for your table. The enchanting patterns seem to come to life under the glaze which protects it from your dishwasher and detergents. Whichever pattern you select, the set has solid color cups, sugar bowl, creamer, coffee server, and a complete 33 piece set of famous Finlandia glassware, all color-coordinated.

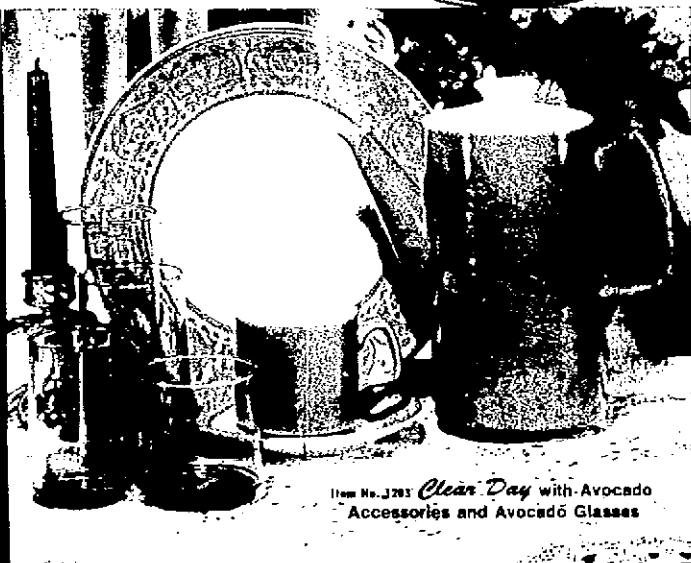


Item No. 1204 *Barcelona*
With Brown Accessories
and Gold Tone
Glasses

**OVERSIZED
10 INCH
IRONSTONE PLATES**

Elegant
**MUG-SHAPED
Cups!**

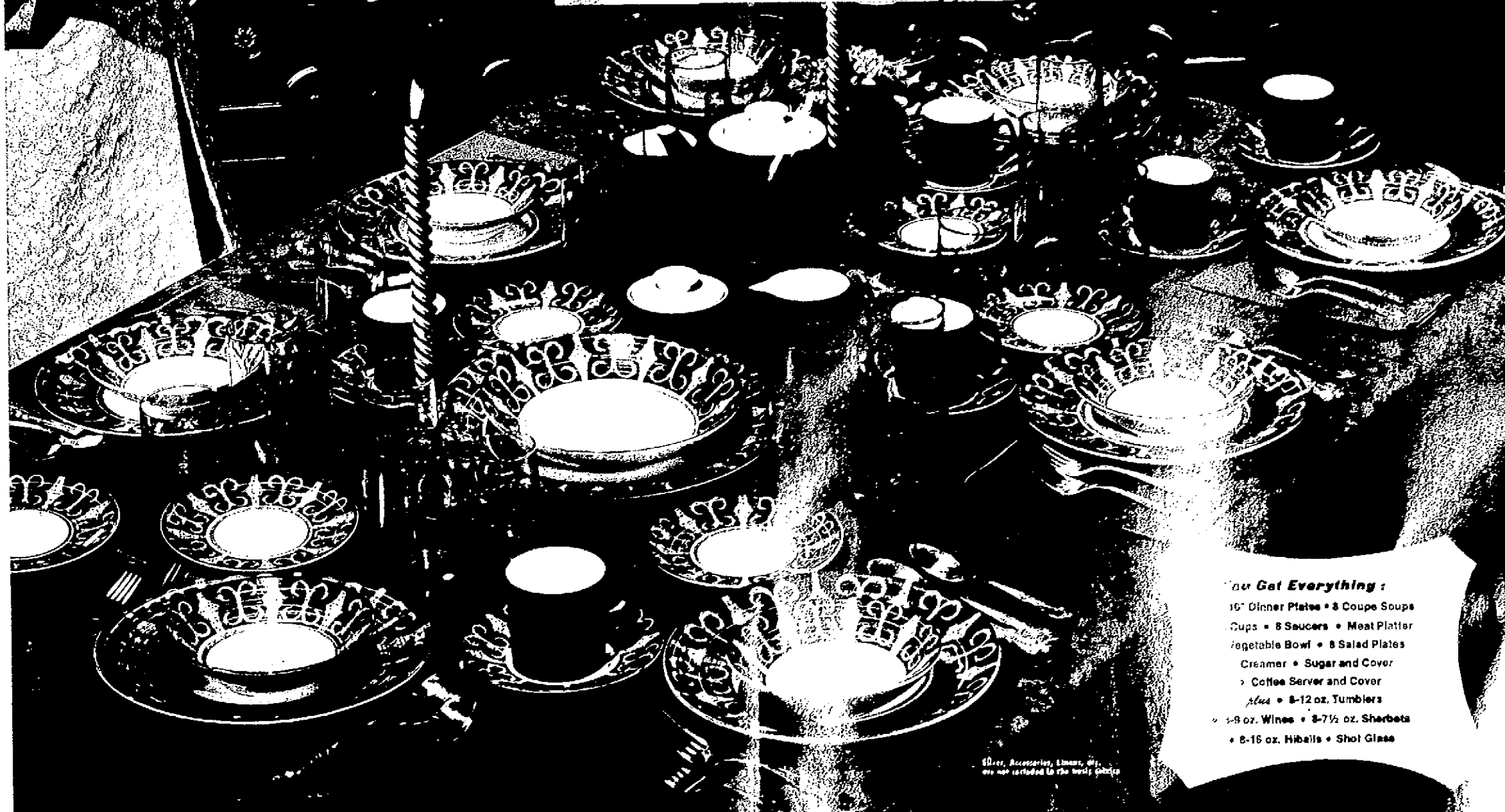
**BIG 8-CUP
Matching COFFEE SERVER**



Item No. 3283 *Clear Day* with Avocado
Accessories and Avocado Glasses



Item No. 1204 *Casablanca* with Pineapple
Accessories and Gold Tone Glasses



You Got Everything:
16" Dinner Plates • 8 Coupe Soups
Cups • 8 Saucers • Meat Platter
Vegetable Bowl • 8 Salad Plates
Creamer • Sugar and Cover
Coffee Server and Cover
Plus • 8-12 oz. Tumblers
• 4-8 oz. Wine • 3-7 1/2 oz. Sherbets
• 8-16 oz. Hiballs • Shot Glass

Glass, Accessories, Tumblers, etc.
are not included in the main price

There's A Kay Jewelers Near YOU!

LONG BEACH 319 Pine Avenue, 436-9248
LAKEWOOD Lakewood Center, 633-0727
BUENA PARK Buena Park Shopping Center, 828-7064
REDONDO BEACH South Bay Center, 371-6558
LOS ANGELES 410 West 7th Street, 627-4547
LOS ANGELES 3955 Crenshaw Blvd., 293-5251
WEST COVINA Eastland Shopping Center, 331-4854

BURBANK 335 North Golden Mall, 848-4491
VAN NUYS 6373 Van Nuys Blvd., 785-8889
CANOGA PARK Topanga Plaza Shop. Ctr., 346-3335
SAN DIEGO Downtown, 1026 5th Avenue, 234-3568
SAN DIEGO College Grove Center, 583-2622
SAN DIEGO 3063 University Avenue, 297-2901

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

PHONE, COME IN, OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send me items checked. (Small delivery charge.)

☐ Charge to my account ☐ Open new account
☐ 80-Pc. Ironstone, Service for eight \$29.88
PATTERNS ☐ Barcelona ☐ Clear Day ☐ Casablanca
☐ Waring 15-Push Button Blender \$29.88
COLORS ☐ Avocado ☐ White ☐ Harvest Gold
☐ 6-Band AM/FM Radio \$59.88
☐ 14-Pc. Teflon Cookware Set \$29.98
COLORS ☐ Avocado ☐ Flame Red ☐ Harvest Gold
☐ 5-Pc. Bridge Set \$29.88

KAY JEWELERS (Mail to nearest store)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____
OTHER ACCOUNTS _____

KAY
Jewelers

COAST TO COAST

Shop at your Kay Jewelers and Save!

NOW...
Listen In
All Over
The
World!

New Mark XV Solid State Pluggable Portable 6-Band All Transistor Radio

FM/AM • Shortwave • Police • Aircraft • Marine

6 BANDS THAT SPAN THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Hours of exciting and informative listening pleasure are yours with this powerful 6-band all transistor radio. Listen to dramatic police-free calls on POLICE BAND. Hear ship-to-ship conversations and ship-to-shore (and vice-versa) broadcasts, messages, weather info, etc. on the MARINE BAND. Tune in pilots in flight awaiting instructions from control tower on AIRCRAFT BAND. Hear the finest concert music on drift-free, static-free FM BAND with automatic frequency control. Keep informed of the latest news and sports results on AM BAND. Hear broadcasts of world wide events from major capitals around the world on SHORT WAVE BAND.

COMPARE AT \$79.95

\$59⁸⁸

Convenient Terms

SOLID STATE CONSTRUCTION
gives you all these advantages:

- No Tubes • No Heat • No Hum • No Warm-Up
- Twin Telescoping Antennas for Superior Reception
- Constant Full Tone through big 4" Full Range Speaker
- Slide Rule Tuning • Dial Light • World Time Converter
- Best & Easiest Tone Control • Flip Back Cover Protects Dial
- Includes 6 Batteries, Carphone, Short Wave Antenna, Wire
- 6 Bands: FM, AM, Shortwave, Police, Aircraft, Marine

AIRCRAFT

MARINE BAND

Padded LEATHERETTE CASE
11 1/2" wide x 10" high x 4" deep
Included: 4 BATTERIES, CARPHONE
for private listening, Antenna Wire for
improved reception of weak signals on
SW, FM, AM, Police and Air Bands.

New Lustrous
Perma-Color
will
NEVER Chip!

Super-Hard Thermo ^{1/2} Fused TEFLON II 14 Pc. Heavy ALUMINUM Oven-to-Table COOKWARE

with Matching Whistling Tea Kettle and Matching Electric Kitchen Clock



Enjoy GOURMET COOKING the Waterless Way!

• NO STICK • NO SCOUR • NO SCRATCH



New! Cookware in the most wanted colors that will never chip, fade or tarnish! Actually, the color on the outside is as tough as the new super-hard DuPont TEFLON II on the inside! No scouring, no scrubbing, no food-sticking ever! And in addition to these features, the new super-hard TEFLON II needs no cooking! Forget about plastic spoons — use any of your steel kitchen tools.

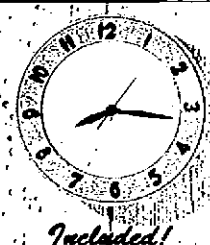
ALL 14 PIECES — ONLY

\$29⁸⁸

CONVENIENT TERMS

YOU GET
EVERYTHING:

- 5 Qt. Dutch Oven with matching cover • 10" Chicken Fryer with Dutch Oven cover
- 3 Qt. Sauce Pan with matching cover • 1 Qt. Sauce Pan with matching cover
- Whistling Tea Kettle • Electric Kitchen Clock • 4 Measuring Spoons • Gourmet Cook Book

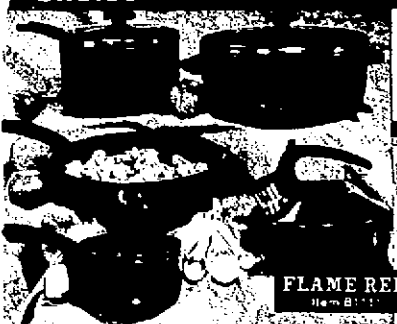


Included!

Matching ELECTRIC
KITCHEN CLOCK

correlates with Cookware

Choice of 3 Most Wanted Colors! AVOCADO • FLAME • HARVEST GOLD



Included!
Matching Electric
Kitchen Clock



Included!
Matching Electric
Kitchen Clock

HARVEST GOLD

Bar None—the GREATEST BLENDER VALUE we've ever offered!
Compare in Any Store with Any Blender! An Incredible Buy!

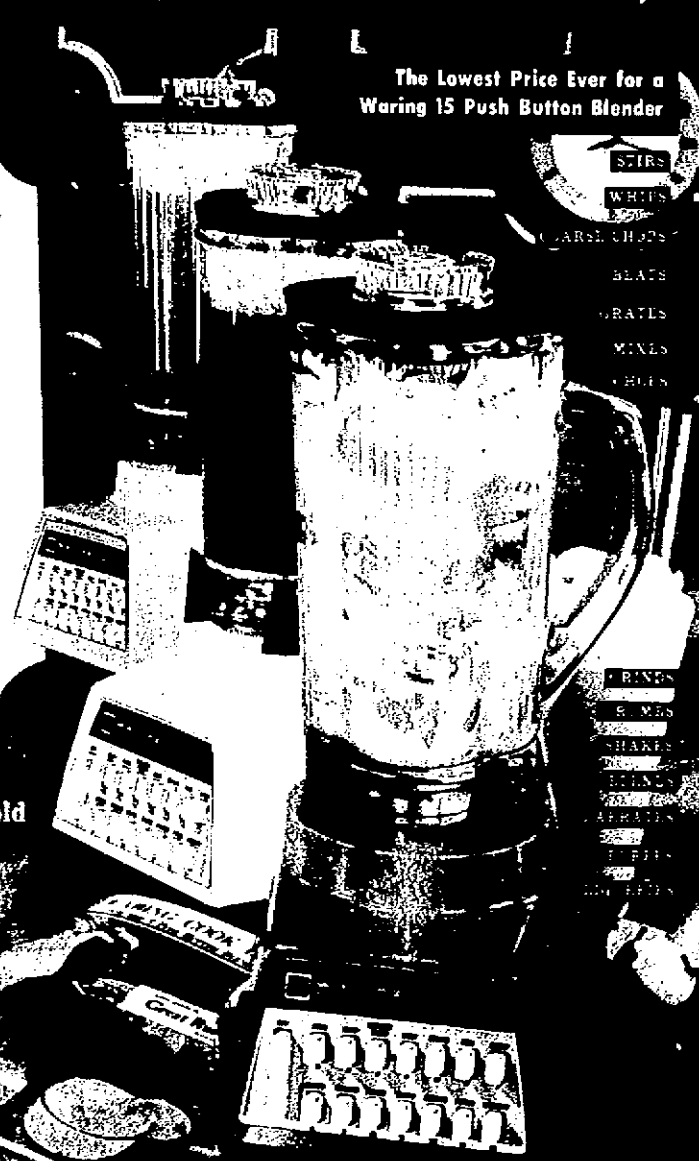
The Lowest Price Ever for a
Waring 15 Push Button Blender

The WARING Aristocrat 15-Push Button DeLUXE SOLID STATE BLENDER

COMPARE AT
\$39.95

\$29⁸⁸

Convenient Terms



ONLY A SPECTACULAR PURCHASE MAKES THIS POSSIBLE! ORDER TODAY!

Famous COSCO 5 Pc. BRIDGE SET at Sensational Savings!

The greatest Bridge Set buy we've had in years! Imagine, this wonderful COSCO set is yours for only \$29.88! Features a standard size table (28 1/2" high, 30 1/2" square), sturdily constructed with round-edge top; and snap-locks on legs for added security. Both table and chairs are of sturdy tubular steel construction with wipe-clean upholstery that is resistant to stains. Removable padded cushion backs. The set folds flat, stores compactly.

Compare at \$49.95! **\$29⁸⁸**

Easy Credit Terms

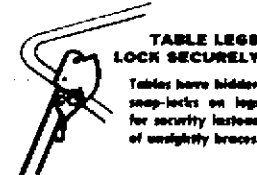


TABLE LEGS
LOCK SECURELY

Tables have hidden snap-locks on legs for security instead of unsightly braces.



CHAIRS STACK
COMPACTLY

Chairs stack compactly for convenient storage. In fact, four chairs' shade in remarkably little space!



TABLES HAVE
ROUND-EDGE TOPS

Tables are sturdily constructed and have attractive round-edge tops.



WIPES
CLEAN

Upholstery is resistant to stains, wipes clean.

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

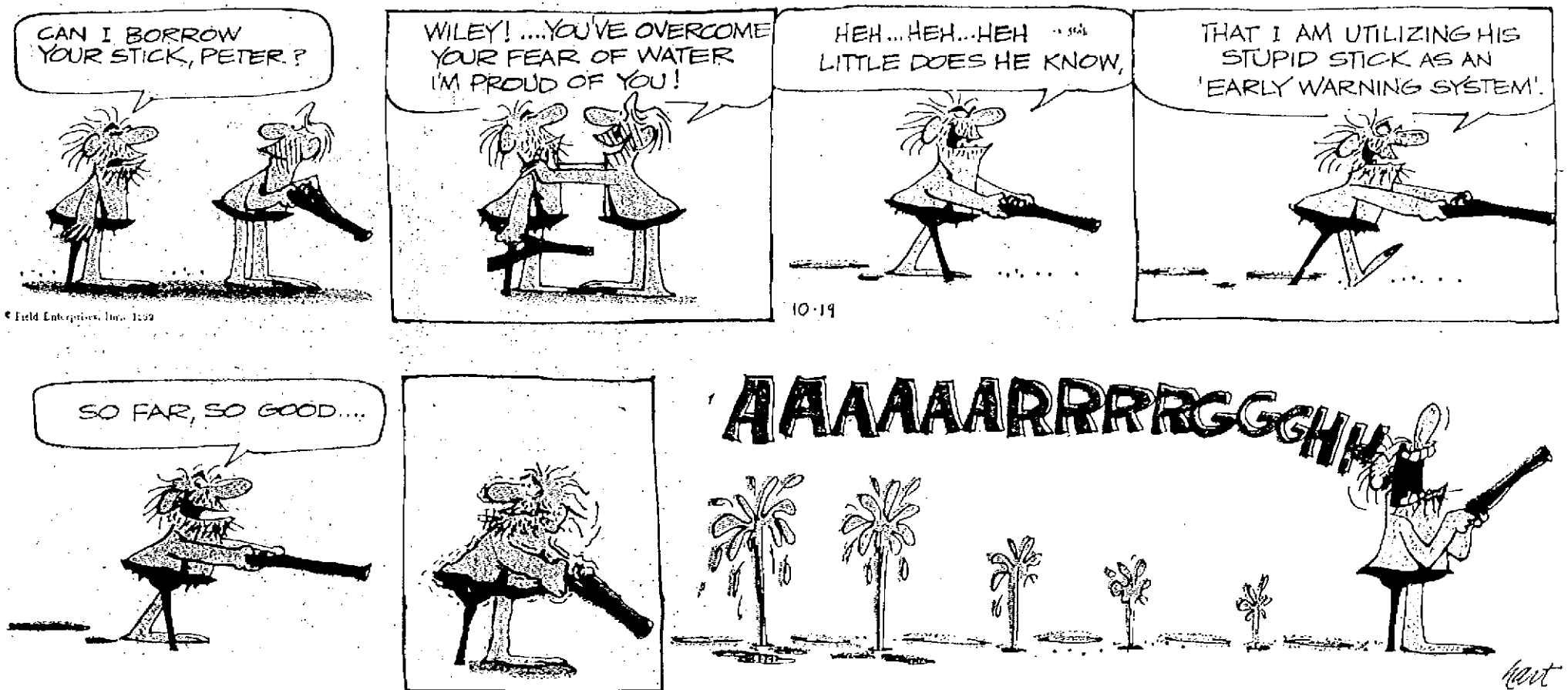


**"THANK YOU"
PAYS OFF**
SEE PARADE TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, OCT. 19, 1969

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



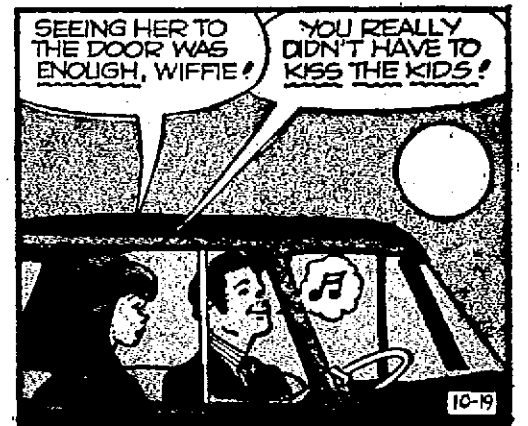
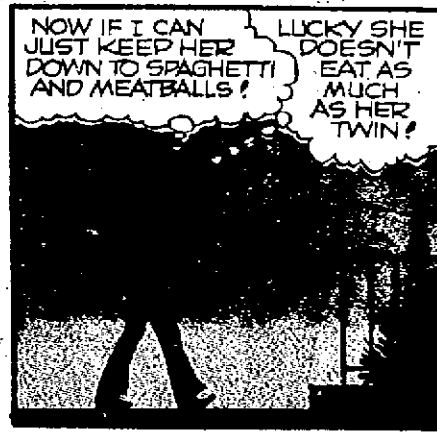
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



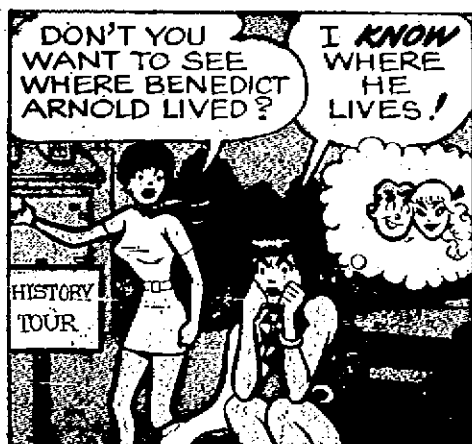
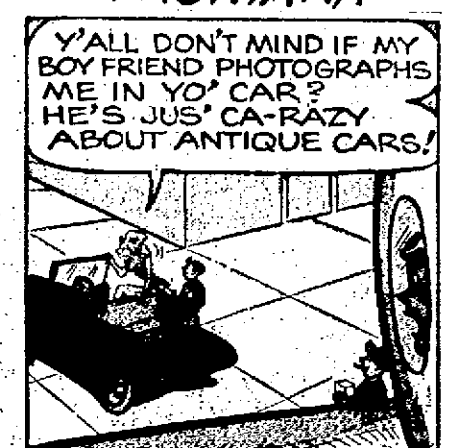
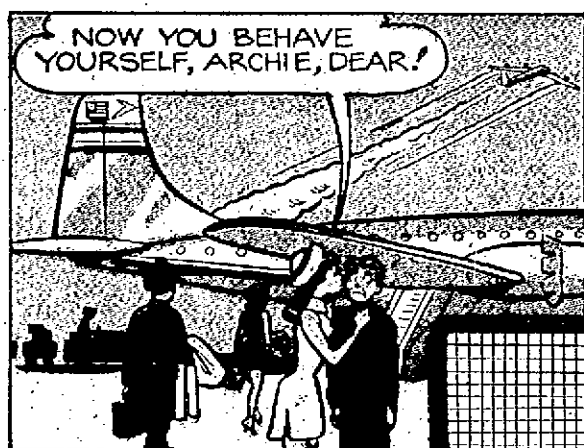
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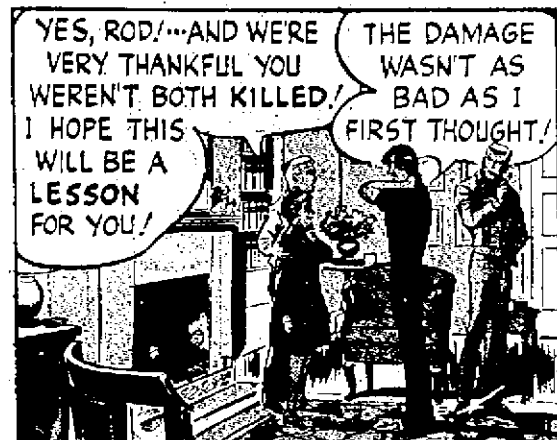
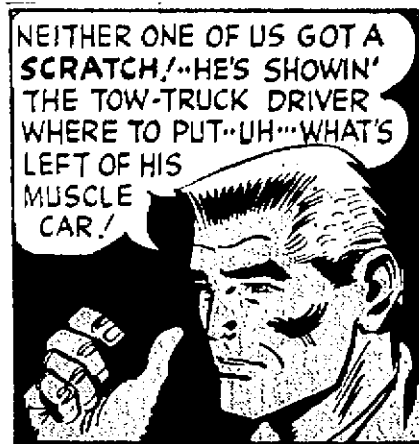
By Raeburn Van Buren



ARCHIE

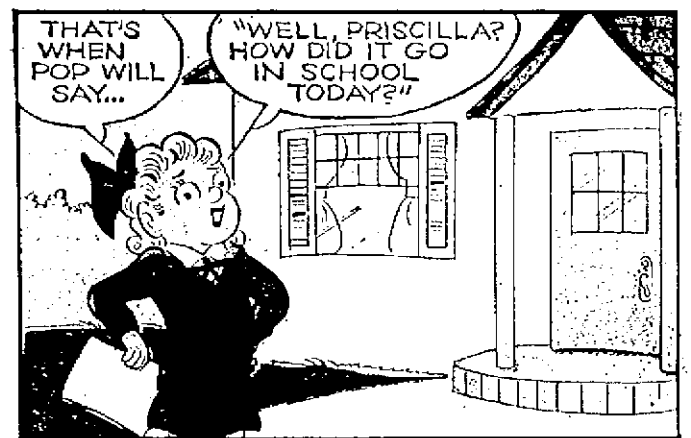
by BOB MONTANA





PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



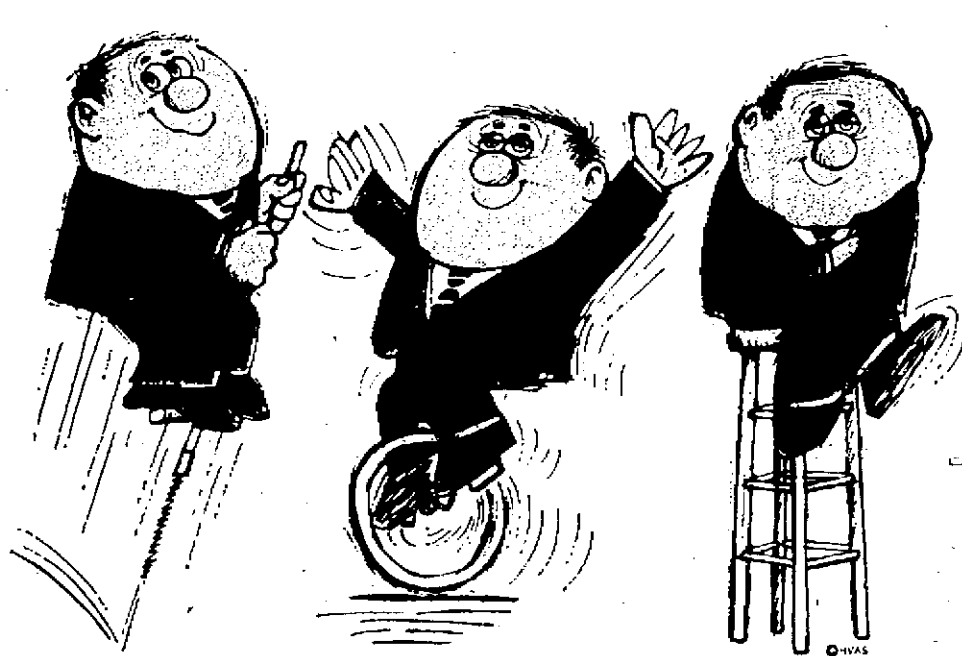
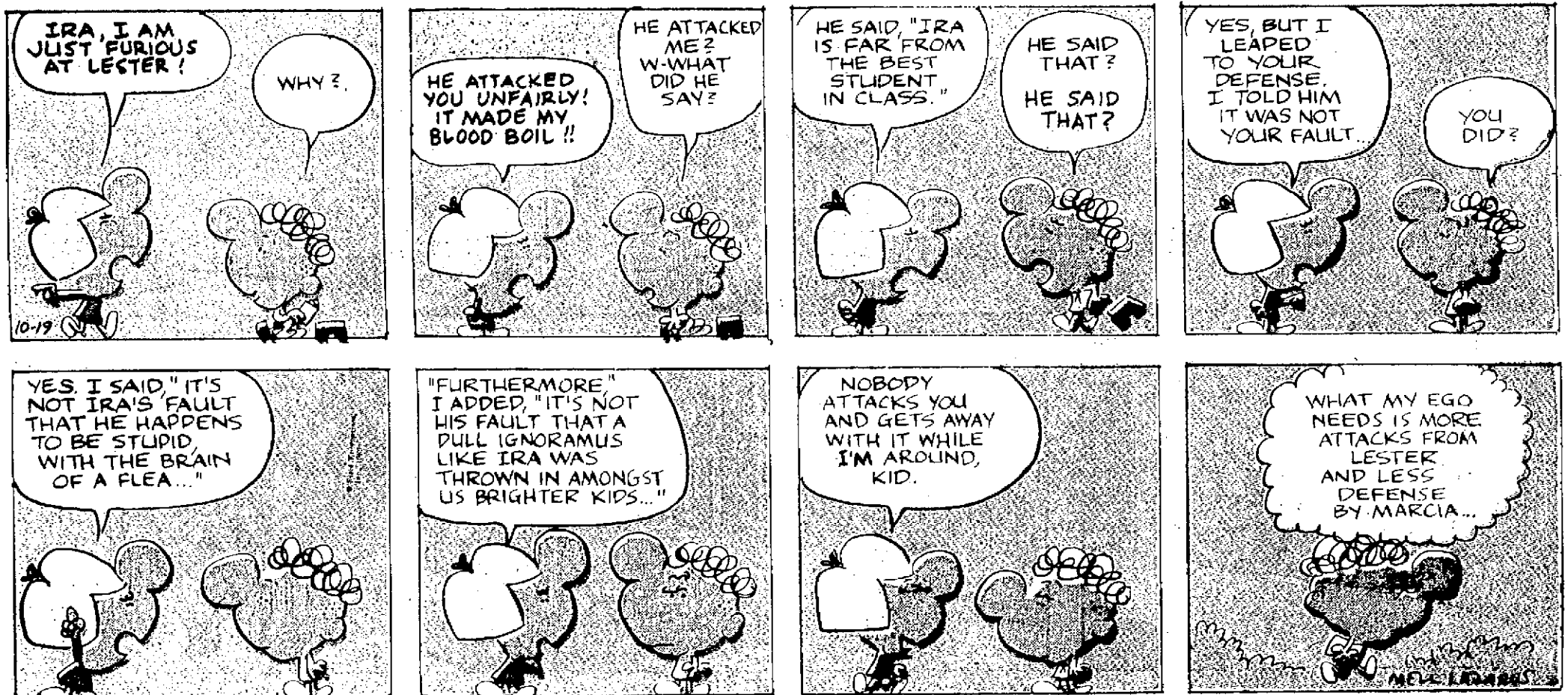
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

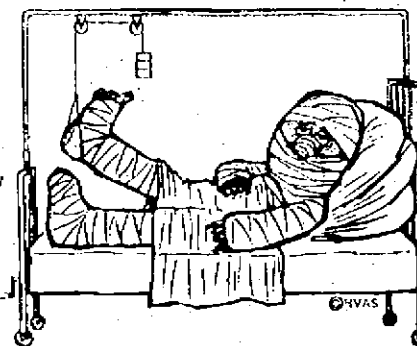


MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

A FAMOUS THEATRICAL COUPLE IS UNHAPPY ABOUT THE PICTURE, STARRING THEM, ABOUT TO BE SHOT AT AN UNUSED AIRSTRIP IN SPAIN.

I EVEN HATE FLYING! TRAVELING IN AN AIRLINER TURNS ME GREEN, EVEN SITTING IN ONE OF YOUR HIRED ANTIQUES ON THE GROUND BRINGS ON UNCONTROLLABLE SHUDDERS!

AND SNEER ALL YOU WANT, YOU POWER-MAD FINK, BUT THE CLYDES ARE STYLE! THEATER CLASS! CAN YOU SEE OUR AUDIENCES BEING EMOTIONALLY MOVED BY ME PLAYING A GUNSLINGER WITH GOGGLES?

LISTEN, CLIVE, SWEETHEART, WHAT'S SO ARTISTICALLY DEGRADING ABOUT MAKING A MOVING, UNTOLD, REAL LIFE DOCUMENTARY?

THIS POTBOILER A DOCUMENTARY?? HA!

HARRY, I KNOW YOUR PICTURES MAKE MONEY—AND, THANKS TO CORA'S LIFE-STYLE, I NEED A LOT, BUT DID IT HAVE TO BE A FLYING HORSE OPERA?

I KID YOU NOT, BABY, 'THE FIELD GREY GHOST' WAS A REAL WORLD WAR I GERMAN ACE, KIND OF SHY FELLA. ALWAYS FLEW ALONE, CAME OUT OF A CLOUD, ZAPPED AN ENEMY CLOWN AND—

POFFT, DISAPPEARED!

NOBODY EVER KNEW HIS NAME... GAVE HIS LIFE IN A GALLANT ATTEMPT TO DESTROY A HORDE OF FRENCH SPADS WHICH WERE SHOOTING AT A BALLOON IN WHICH THE PRINCE OF POMERANIA WAS RIDING.

I ASK YOU, DOLLS, WAS THAT CHIVALRY? TALK ABOUT STYLE, CLASS, EMOTIONAL DRAMA!... OF COURSE THERE WAS A LOVE AFFAIR WITH THIS COUNTESS... YOU'LL BE JUST GREAT IN THE PART, CORA.

JUST A PASSING THOUGHT, VULTURE, IF THIS FIELD GREY GHOST BOY WAS SO PRIME, WHY DIDN'T HE GET EQUAL BILLING WITH THAT RED BARON CAT, WHATZISNAME, VON RICHTHOFFEN?

CLIVE, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS IN THIS CRUEL WORLD. THE OTHER CAT MUST'VE HAD A BETTER PRESS AGENT!

"OH! IT IS EXCELLENT TO HAVE A GIANT STRENGTH, BUT IT IS TYRANNOUS TO USE IT LIKE A GIANT"

—SHAKESPEARE

KNOCKIN' ME OFF T' SCARE KING BOOLA BOOLA INTO SURRENDERIN' T' YOU ISN'T WORKIN' SO GOOD, GEN. RUNAMOKA!

YOUR LIFELESS BODY WILL BE PROOF POSITIVE THAT THE PRINCE WILL BE NEXT!!

BECAUSE MY DAGGERS AIMED AT YOUR MISERABLE HEART WERE DEFLECTED BY HIM WILL NOT SWAY ME FROM MY PURPOSE!! GUARD!! DRAW YOUR SCIMITARS!!

SLASH YOUR WAY THROUGH EVERY INCH OF THIS ROOM! HE IS SKULKING ABOUT SOMEWHERE!!

W-HO IS SKULKING AROUND, GENERAL?? WE SEE NO ONE SAVE US... AND THE TWO PRISONERS!!

MY NEMESIS!! MY SWORN ENEMY!! CUT HIM INTO RIBBONS!!

SHE GOTTA MEAN THE BALD EGO!!

I WANT TO FEEL HUMAN FLESH AGAINST MY BLADE!!

I WANT EVERY INCH OF THIS SLICED... AND DON'T STOP UNTIL YOU HEAR THE SOUND OF HIS AGONY AS YOUR STEEL PLUNGES INTO HIS WRETCHED BODY... SLASH!! SLASH!!

FOOL!! YOU ALMOST TOOK MY HEAD OFF!! BE MORE CAREFUL!

B-BUT... I DID NOT INTEND THE BLOW... SOMEONE... OR SOMETHING... MOVED MY ARM...

BINGO!! MR. BALD EGO!! YOU FELLERS OUGHTA GIVE 'UP BEFORE YOU RUN OUTA WEAPONS!!

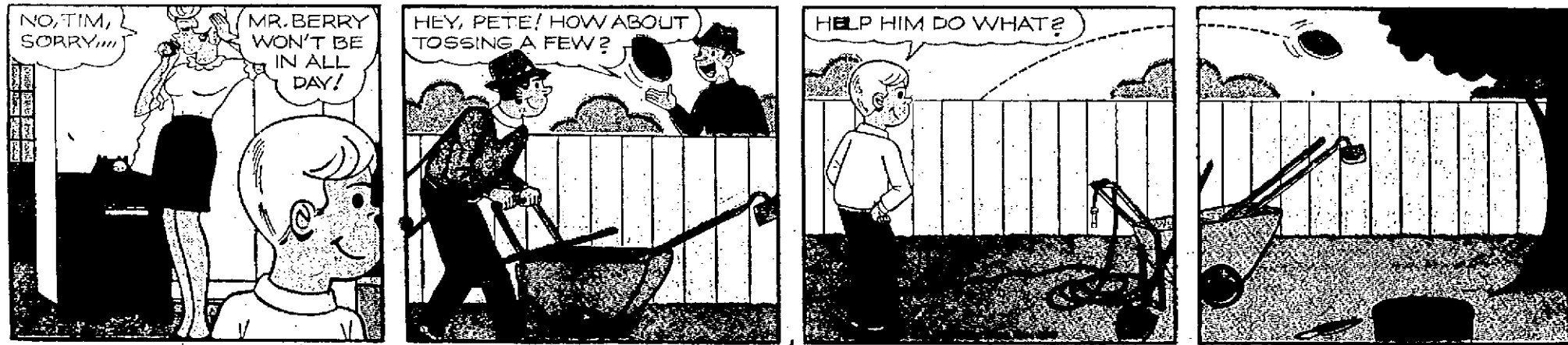
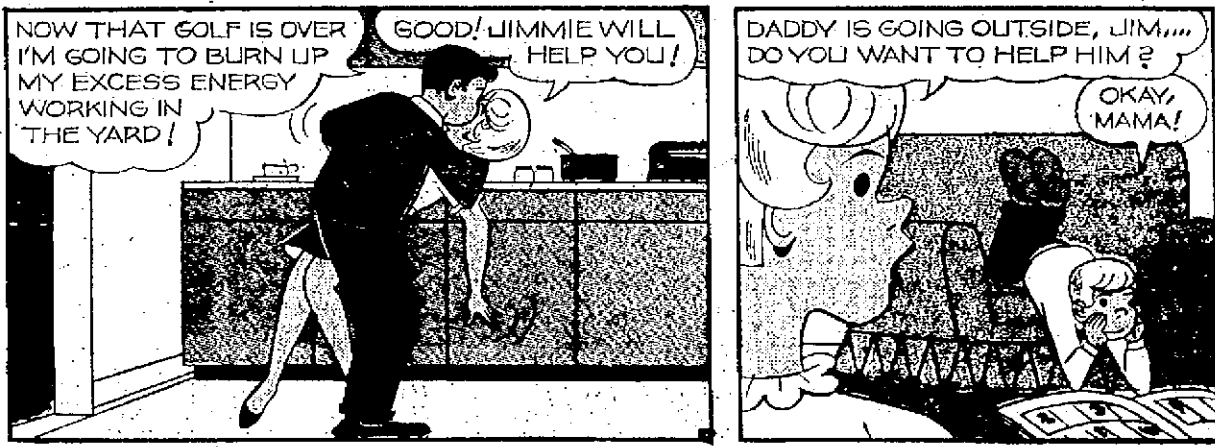
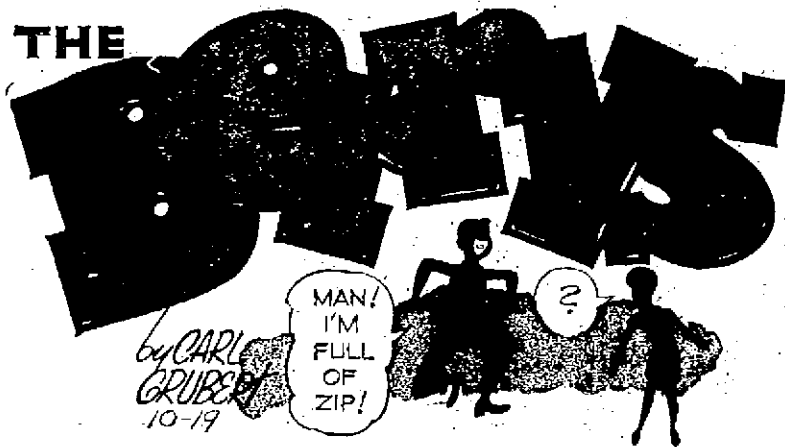
STAB! SLASH! SLICE!! HE IS HERE AND LAUGHING AT US!! I WANT HIM DESTROYED!!

BUT... HOW CAN WE DESTROY A THING WE CANNOT EVEN SEE... GENERAL??

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, BALD EGO!! A LITTLE MORE O' THIS TREATMENT AND THE BOYS'LL WIND UP RESIGNIN' FROM GEN. RUNAMOKA'S ARMY AN' GETTIN' JOBS WITH STEADY HOURS AN' GOOD PAY!!

DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE GENERAL RUNAMOKA, ANNIE! HER THIRST FOR POWER IS SO VAST AND CONSUMING, SHE WILL STOP AT NOTHING! BE ON YOUR GUARD!!

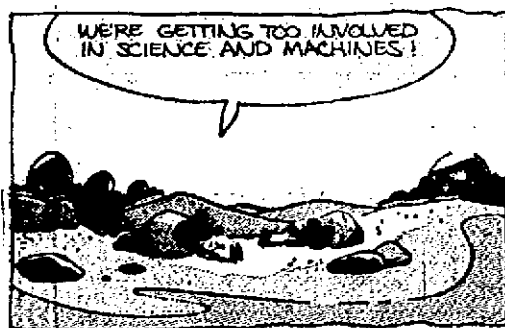
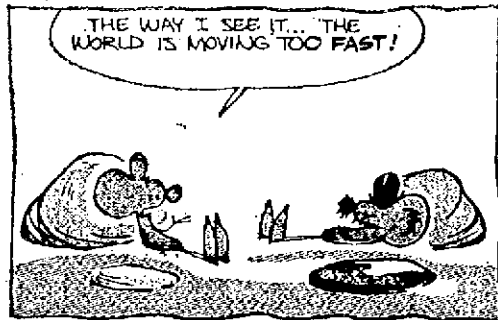
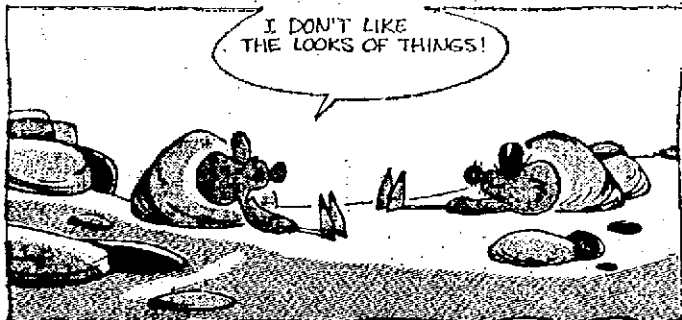
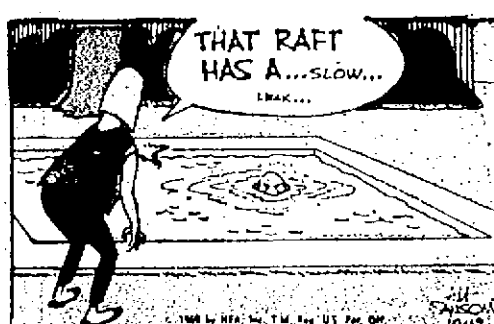
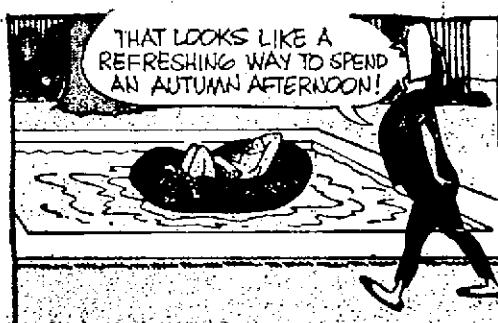
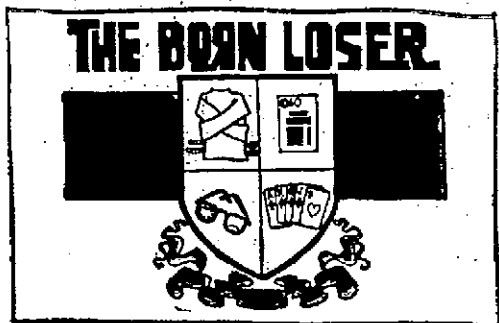
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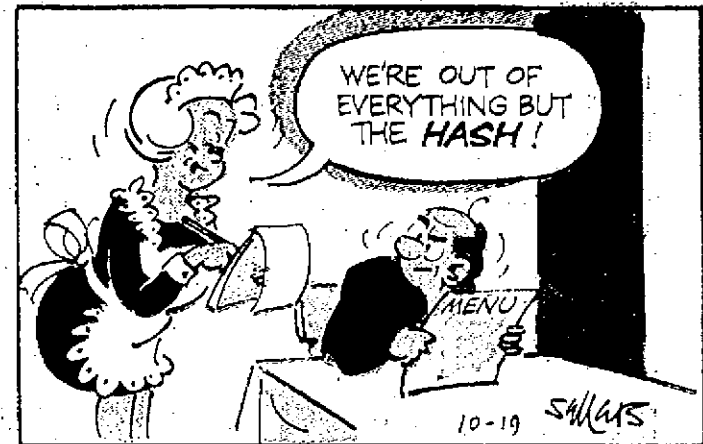
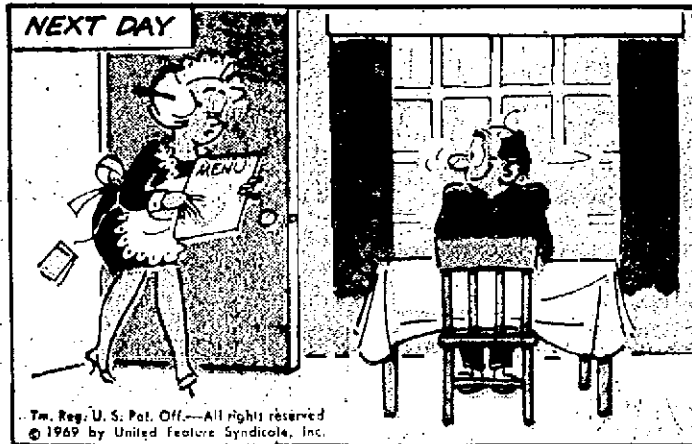
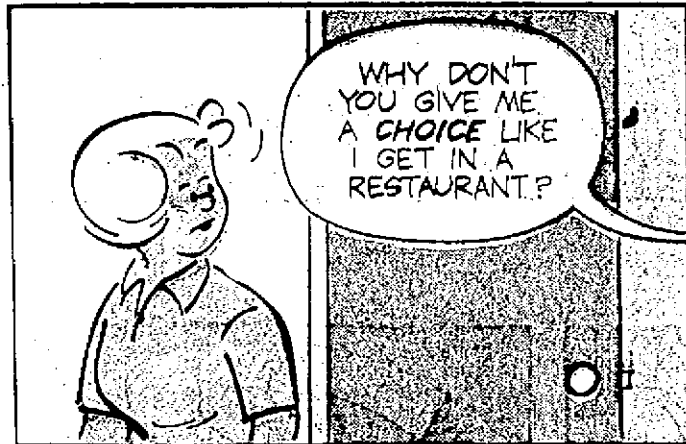
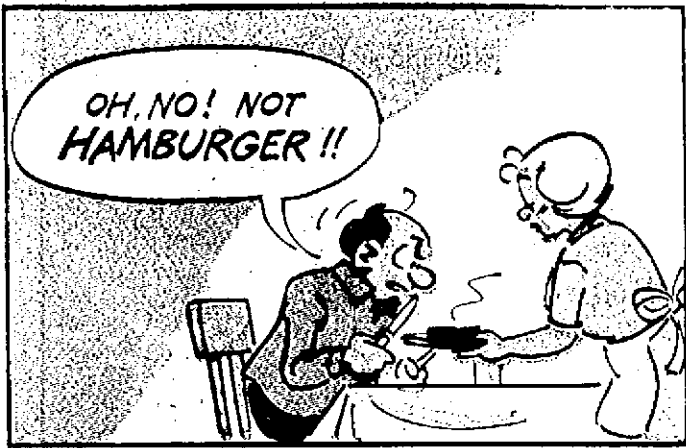


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple







TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

HEY, LIL' FELLA! I'LL GIVE YOU THIS NICKEL IF YOU'LL DIRECT ME TO THE NEAREST TOWN!



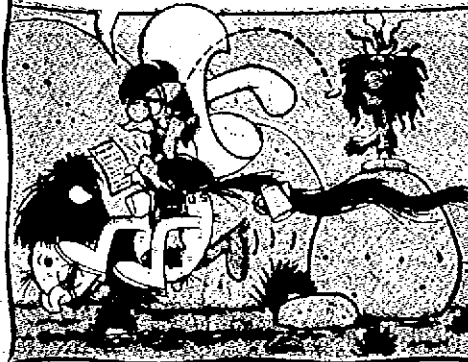
SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE



WELL! WRITTEN DIRECTIONS NO LESS! HOW QUAIN'T!



THANKS FOR THE DIRECTIONS, SHORTY!... HERE'S YER NICKEL!



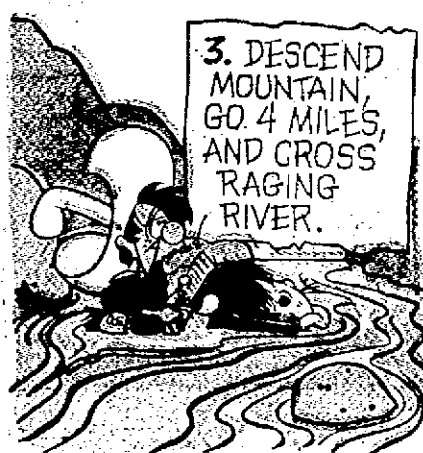
1. GO 5 MILES 'TIL YOU COME TO MOUNTAIN. GO UP MOUNTAIN.



2. GO TO TOP AND TAKE CLIFF TRAIL NORTH FOR 3 MILES.



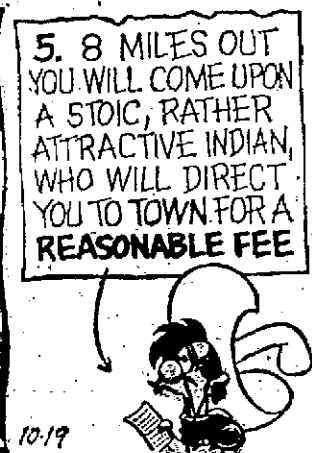
3. DESCEND MOUNTAIN, GO 4 MILES, AND CROSS RAGING RIVER.



4. ON OTHER SIDE TAKE ROAD WEST ACROSS BURNING DESERT.



5. 8 MILES OUT YOU WILL COME UPON A STOIC, RATHER ATTRACTIVE INDIAN, WHO WILL DIRECT YOU TO TOWN FOR A REASONABLE FEE



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